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WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

east; velocity, 1 mile; 5 ...—For Los Angeles and Cloudy; fresh south winds. Francisco and vicinity: Fair; west winds, changing to

6:05; sunset, 6:43; moon a. m. Monday. DAY—Maximum tempera; minimum, 49 deg. Wind; velocity, 1 mil; 5; velocity, 9 miles. At the temperature was 50

At 2 a. m. the temperature clear. Complete weather report, in comparative temperatures, on page 15, part V.]

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CRIME-MYSTERY OF THE AGE.

NINE MORE VICTIMS IN LAPORTE HORROR.

Six Men, Woman, Beautiful Girl, and Baby Disappear at Gunness House.

Mystery at Indiana Farmhouse Steadily Increases—Local Public Sentiment Swings to Belief Arch-Criminal of Age Is Dead—Doctors Differ on Identity of the Charred Female Body Found in Ruins.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAPORTE (Ind.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While no more bodies or skeletons were unearthed today at the "Port of Missing Men," as the Gunness farm has come to be called, evidence accumulated that the death of at least nine more victims—six men, a woman, a girl and an infant—are laid at the door of the woman, who, whether dead or alive, must be regarded as the arch-criminal of her times.

The additional list of missing made up today includes the following:

ALBERT CHASE of Mishawaka, Ind.

GUSTAV TGUN of Washington, Pa., who left home for Laporte with $1000 after corresponding with "wealthy widow, object matrimony," has never been heard from since.

EDWARD N. CANARY, who disappeared July 6, 1906, from Pine Lake, Ind., had been seen with Mrs. Gunness.

WAKEFIELD BARRY, 50 years old, who disappeared from West Monterey, Pa., after being visited by woman believed to be Mrs. Gunness, had advertised for a wife.

Girl, unknown name, who visited Mrs. Gunness, appeared about the farm for few days, then disappeared.

Baby, taken to Gunness farm by unknown woman, left there, then disappeared.

Unknown peddler, who drove to Gunness home, hitched horse to gate post, entered the house, never seen again; afterward Mrs. Gunness had the horse.

E. J. TIEFLAND, retired railway man of No. 1210 Washington avenue, South Minneapolis, corresponded with Mrs. Gunness; came to Laporte to visit her: never seen by relatives since.

MRS. ANNA TILLEMAN GROEGER of Kenosha; disappeared after telling relatives she was going to take a rest at a farm near Laporte.

BARRY'S FATE.

The news of the disappearance of Wakefield Barry came in a letter from L. A. Nellis, of West Monterey, Pa.

"About two years ago," he wrote, "a woman answering the description of Mrs. Gunness came here on a matrimonial announcement to see a man named Wakefield Barry. He was about 50 years old and weighed about 200 pounds.

"He had been in the Civil War and drew a good pension. This woman visited him all day and left. In a few days Barry left here and has never been heard of since."

The disappearance of three more persons, including a baby, a girl and a man, was revealed to the police by Mrs. William Deisslen, who lives a short distance from the Gunness place.

Mrs. Deisslen knew Mrs. Gunness well and often visited her home. On one occasion, according to her story, she heard a child crying in one of the upper rooms of the house. The infant lay on a bed sobbing piteously when Mrs. Deisslen entered the room. She soothed and caressed it and it was soon asleep. The next time she visited the Gunness home the baby had disappeared. Mrs. Gunness never referred to the occasion and the matter was dropped.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL VICTIM.

The second victim, a beautiful girl, came to Laporte on the Lake Shore Railroad, supposedly from Chicago. Mrs. Gunness met her at the train and whirled her away to her farm. The girl was seen about the place for a short period and then disappeared.

The next disappearance disclosed by Mrs. Deisslen is that of a peddler. He drove to the Gunness farm, hitched his horse to a gate post in front of the house and entered the home, but never came out. His horse remained tied for hours. It was seen later about the Gunness farm with Mrs. Gunness driving it.

Public sentiment, which up to last night, believed Mrs. Gunness was alive, seems to be swinging the other way today. In order to make assurance of her death doubly sure, Sheriff Smutzer today engaged the services of Louis Sholtz, an experienced placer miner, now in Laporte, but seven years a miner in Colorado.

"If there is any gold in the débris, I will find it," said Scholtz today, with confidence. "I will have a sluice, a rocker and all other necessary paraphernalia at the farm on Monday. It will be just like placer mining."

MINING FOR TEETH.

Pending this placer mining for false teeth and gold filling, the medical gentlemen have involved themselves in a most interesting scientific dispute as to whether the body found in the ashes is that of Mrs. Gunness.

Dr. H. S. Long led off in the controversy by declaring that the body is not that of Mrs. Gunness. He performed the autopsy on the corpse. He declared it is not proportioned as the body of Mrs. Gunness would be if passed through fire. Dr. Long said:

"In my opinion the body of the woman found in the house is not that of Mrs. Gunness.

"A strange coincidence is that the foreheads of all the children were burned at the same places. This is extraordinary. A skull-crushing blow at any point and subjected then to fire would be more likely to burn away at that point than at sound places, as the heat and fire would reach the bony structure and thus attack the cartilages from both sides. The theory that her head had been entirely burned away is disproven by the fact that burning, subject to the same intensity of heat and flames and being harder, it would not have burned away as easily as the skulls of the children.

BODY WEIGHS LESS.

"The body at the morgue is not that of Mrs. Gunness because it is not properly proportioned. It is that of a plump woman like Mrs. Gunness, but weighing less. Mrs. Gunness weighed fully 225 pounds.

"The arm that was burned off and was found beside the body is well formed. The fingers showed evidence of careful manicuring and that was something that Mrs. Gunness knew nothing about.

"Basing my statements upon the statistics and figures of eminent physicians of this country and Great Britain, I find that the body at the morgue is almost five inches shorter than the body of Mrs. Gunness would be under similar circumstances. The fire would, of course, cause the body to lose weight, but the general physical outline of the woman would remain.

"Mrs. Gunness was a woman of unusual appearance. She was large, bony, powerful-looking with square jaw and black eyes. She was a woman who could attract attention anywhere. She wore a large fur coat during the winter and her long strides, together with her remarkable countenance and her generally vicious appearance, gave her an aspect that was almost terrifying."

DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Dr. William Meyer, who had charge of the autopsy, takes issue with Dr. Long. He says:

"So far as identifying the woman is concerned that is merely conjecture and deduction. I believe the body to be that of the woman Gunness. The emphasis laid by some upon the difference in the size of the corpse and Mrs. Gunness as known in life to me is only a superficial objection. The fire shriveled the body, reducing the size."

Dr. Wilcox and Dr. J. L. Gray, who also examined the bodies, declined to give opinions. Dr. Gray said that in all probability a conference of physicians will be held and that a joint report to the Coroner may be prepared.

Superintendent C. J. Smith of the Pinkerton agency, who examined the remains at the morgue today, said that in his mind the body there is that of Mrs. Gunness beyond a doubt. A point that heretofore has not been brought out is that every one of the vertebrae extend above the burned flesh of the neck, making it apparent that the head could not have been cut off before the fire.

RAY LAMPHERE LIED.

Late this afternoon Deputy Sheriff William Anstiss, who is following clews under the direction of Sheriff Albert Smutzer, announced that he has secured incombatable evidence that Ray Lamphere, the prisoner in jail under suspicion of burning the Gunness house on April 28, told a falsehood when he said he remained over night in Michigan City on January 14, the night that Andrew K. Helgelein, the South Dakota farmer, met his death in the Gunness farmhouse.

Deputy Sheriff Anstiss talked emphatically with the air of a man who believes he told facts rather than theories.

"Lamphere's statement that his trip to Michigan City on January 14, last, the last time that Helgelein was seen alive, occupied a whole night, is a lie," he said. "He stayed only an hour or two and came back the same night. I have positive evidence that he arrived in Laporte before the saloons closed, the closing hour being 11 o'clock.

"We can prove beyond any doubt that Lamphere knew about the murder of Andrew K. Helgelein and we can produce witnesses who saw him in the vicinity of the Gunness home before and after the fire," concluded the deputy.

CLASH AVERTED.

A threatened clash between the authorities and H. B. Worden, the attorney for Ray Lamphere, over his right to see the prisoner, was averted today, Mr. Worden being admitted to the jail, where he talked to Lamphere for more than an hour.

A possible explanation of the refusal of the Sheriff to admit Worden to Lamphere's cell last night is found in the fact that the former hired man of Mrs. Gunness intimated yesterday that he was willing to break the silence which he has maintained since his arrest, provided that his attorney would agree to such a procedure.

"I want to tell something I know, because I know that it will help my cause if I do so," said Lamphere. "But my attorney says that I must not talk, and I won't talk until he says I can."

Most important of the evidence secured yesterday, it is stated, is a trunk which Lamphere left on the farm of John Whealbrook, where he was employed since February, last. It was secured early yesterday morning, but it was not until well along in the evening that the fact that the authorities had found it became known. The Whealbrook farm is in the vicinity of Springville, a hamlet seven miles north of here, and in the neighborhood where Lamphere spent his boyhood.

INVESTIGATE EARLY LIFE.

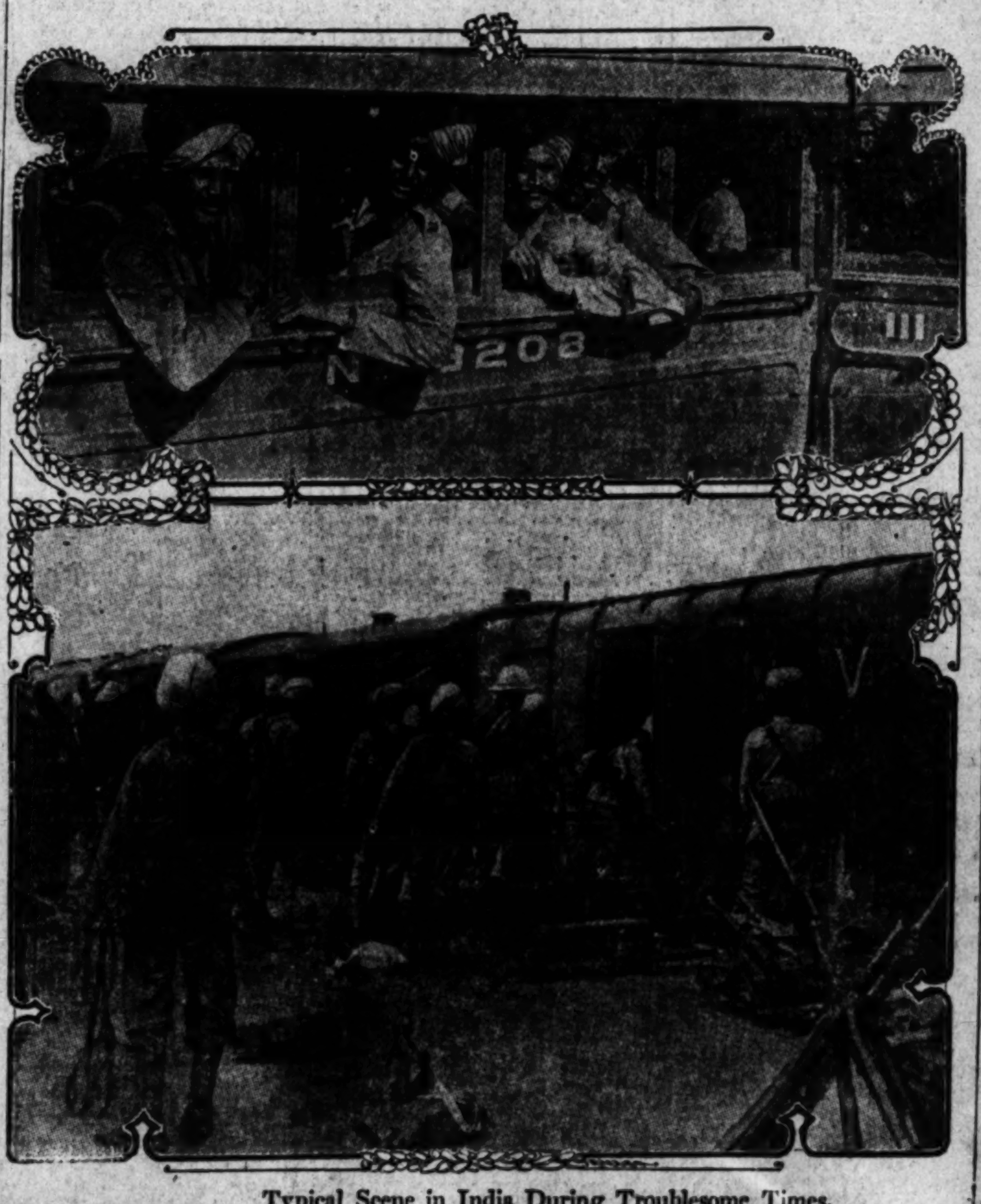
His father was formerly a Justice of the Peace in that township, and the earlier habits of Lamphere are to be investigated by the Pinkerton operatives who are aiding Sheriff Smutzer.

Letters from Mrs. Gunness, found in Lamphere's trunk, urged him to return to the death farm and to bring his sweetheart with him. These letters were sent to Springville, and the investigation to be made there may result in discovering the "sweetheart" mentioned by Mrs. Gunness. Thus far her identity is unfathomable.

Mr. Worden strongly denied the

(Cotninued on Second Page.)

NATIVE INDIAN SOLDIERS ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT.



Typical Scene in India During Troublesome Times.

This picture, reproduced from a London illustrated journal, gives a very faithful and realistic idea of the conditions now prevailing in India, where Gen. Willcocks has been ordered to take punitive measures against rebellious tribesmen.

KNELL OF REBELS.

JAP ARMY WILL CRUSH BANDITS.

NEW POLICY ANNOUNCED RELATING TO KOREA.

Insurrection Against Mikado's Rule Declared to Have Lost Political Character and Rebels Are Now to Be Considered as Outlaws—Military Supersedes Police.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Details of the new military policy in Korea are announced. The reinforcements now being forwarded make the Japanese strength two full divisions, four squadrons of cavalry and two thousand gendarmes.

The exact number of armed Koreans cannot be ascertained, but it is estimated at seevral thousand. The insurrection is declared to have lost its political character, and insurgents hereafter are to be regarded as bandits.

Heretofore the Japanese policy has been to make the police the front line in the operations, the gendarmes second, and the army third. Under the new order, the dissipation of roving bands calling themselves "The Righteous Army" becomes a strictly military problem. The army will not be hampered by the civil administration.

Japanese troops will be distributed throughout the thirteen provinces to conduct systematic operations simultaneously, with a view to rendering impossible the escape of the insurgent bands from one province to another, as heretofore. It is announced that there is no time limit upon the service of Japanese troops. The force will remain permanently, if needed.

LOS ANGELES MAN KILLED.

W. S. Goff Is Victim of Chicago and Alton Passenger Train at Marshall, Mo.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MARSHALL (Mo.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At noon today W. S. Goff, an owner of gold mines near Los Angeles, and a large real estate holder both in the southwestern part of this State and in Kentucky, was killed by the Chicago and Alton eastbound passenger train, while going from the home of his brother-in-law, C. H. Hinton, to the Chicago and Alton depot, to take passage for St. Louis, on his return home to California.

BRYAN MEN TO FIGHT.

Majority of Minnesota County Conventions Instruct Delegates for Gov. Johnson.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PAUL, May 9.—With one exception every county in this State held Democratic conventions today to select delegates to the State Convention. In the majority the delegates were instructed for Johnson.

Two Democratic conventions were held in St. Paul, Ramsey county. In the official or Johnson convention, the programme was carried out in the selection of Johnson delegates to the convention next wee

RHETORICAL GRIDIRON.

PRESIDENT TO BE FLAYED BY SENATE.

Members of Upper House of Congress of Both Parties Preparing to Give Him Grilling of His Life—Latter Positively Happy Over Prospect.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walter Wellman, in a special from Washington to the Record-Herald, says:

"A sensational debate is promised in the Senate next week. The war between the President of the United States and the upper branch of Congress is expected to reach a climax.

"A number of Senators—Republicans, as well as Democrats—are preparing to deliver speeches in savage denunciation of the man in the White House, and 'usurper,' 'tyrant,' 'Caesar,' 'violator of the Constitution,' and 'despot,' will be some of the milder expressions.

"While Mr. Roosevelt is calmly conferring at the White House with the Governors of States and other eminent citizens as to ways and means of conserving and developing the country's natural resources, the grave and reverend Senators are preparing to put the President on their rhetorical gridiron.

"Some of the more level-headed Republican Senators are trying to avert the outbreak. They fear its possible effect upon the national campaign, but the chances are their efforts will come to naught. The feeling is too bitter. It cannot be kept down.

"Senator Rayner of Maryland is known to have in pickle another philippic against the President—a regular simoon of the desert which will make his former speech look by contrast like a pleasant zephyr. Today Senator Foraker again served notice upon the Senate that he would not permit adjournment of the session for the summer without action upon his bill to restore the Brownsville negro soldiers to the ranks of the army. Mr. Foraker and the other Republican opponents of the President are evidently determined to improve to the utmost this opportunity to 'get even.' The Senate is fairly seething with anger over the letters which the President recently wrote to individual Senators, virtually defying them, and announcing his determination to govern the army in his own way, and it probably will prove impossible to suppress the expected storm.

"One of the most interesting phases of this feud between the President and the Senate is that Mr. Roosevelt looks upon it with the utmost composure. Instead of feeling anxious and nervous because the Senate is on his trail, he is positively happy over it. Just now he is out in the country having a good time, and it is safe to say that worry over the promised excoriation of himself in the upper branch is something that never enters his mind.

"I happen to know the explanation of this serenity on Mr. Roosevelt's part. He believes that the Senate is so unpopular with the masses of the people that every time it defeats one of his measures or engages in a punching-bag exercise with the administration as the objective, his own strength with the country is inevitably increased. Mr. Roosevelt has said that the opposition in the Senate is one of his most highly-prized political assets, and he has also said, though only half-seriously, that if the Senate continues to thwart his policies and to abuse him personally, it will simply force the Republican party to put him in nomination again for the Presidency."

NEW DRY DOCK PLANS READY.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Revised plans and specifications for the new drydock to be built by contract for the navy at the Puget Sound yard have been completed. The cost is to be limited to $2,000,000. The dock will be built of concrete with side walls and entrance faced with granite blocks. The extreme length is to be 853 feet.

ENGLAND TO GO ONE BETTER.

Entire British Fleet to Be Placed on War Footing on June 25.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] England intends to go Admiral Evans's fleet one better. June 25 will witness the biggest fleet mobilization ever attempted by Great Britain. On that day the whole of the British fleet throughout the world is to be placed on a war footing and sent to sea for a month's training.

The naval forces thus mobilized will very largely exceed the combined navies of any other two powers in the world. For a month every official fighting vessel of the navy, whether battleship, armored cruiser, torpedo boat or submarine, will be on a complete war basis, with full crew, and stored and ammunitioned as if war had actually broken out.

WAR ORDERS.

TO ATTACK IN FORCE.

Gen. Willcocks Gets His Orders.

Will Lead Two Brigades of Troops Against Warring Mohmands.

Trouble in Afghanistan Results in Great Alarm in England.

Consols Drop Full Point in a Single Day, Unequaled Recently.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PESHAWUR, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Maj.-Gen. Sir James Willcocks, commanding the British troops here, has received definite orders to advance in force against the Mohmands in consequence of the latters' refusal to discuss the British terms. Gen. Willcocks will have two brigades of troops.

The Mohmand tribesmen have not only failed to comply with the British demands but some of the more truculent have even sent in defiant refusals.

The recent withdrawals of most of the Afghans who had joined the Mohmands robs the tribe of its most dangerous feature.

The expedition is considered strictly punitive.

ALARM IN ENGLAND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News from the Afghanistan frontier this week has caused great alarm in this country, how great may be gathered from the drop of a full point in consols in a single day, a drop which has not been equaled in any recent political crisis.

The British government is still entirely in the dark as to the true situation. It will be remembered that the terms of the recent Anglo-Russian agreement provided for the surrender of important British interests in Persia and Tibet, in exchange for certain advantages in Afghanistan. It is feared that these advantages will prove to be illusory.

The Ameer was offended because he was not consulted about the Anglo-Russian agreement which is inoperative in regard to Afghanistan until he consents. He has thus far withheld his approval and it is announced with equal emphasis that he will and will not sign and that his attitude toward Great Britain is friendly and unfriendly.

Kabul has been silent since the frontier troubles began. The Ameer's brother, who is trying to usurp the throne, is avowedly anti-British. The Mohmands, who are the chief cause of the trouble, are the great tribe, half in British and half in Afghanistan's jurisdiction. The British authorities can hardly ask the Ameer to control his half when the English are totally unable to control those on their side of the border.

Such an arrangement was made by Sir Henry Mortimer Durand in 1895, against the protest of the Ameer, who prophesied that it would lead to trouble. It seems probable on the whole that the explanation of the Ameer's ambiguous action lies in his powerlessness in his own kingdom. This is scarcely less foreboding to British interests than his actual hostility.

Another Afghan war in the face of the present serious unrest throughout India would be a grave calamity for the British to face.

THIRTY YEARS' STUDY.

SAYS SHE KNOWS SECRET OF SEX.

DECLARES HER OWN FAMILY IS MADE TO ORDER.

Mrs. C. E. Calhoun Asserts That She Has Discovered How Parents May Have Boys or Girls at Will and Announces Forthcoming Book on Great Mystery.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. C. E. Calhoun declares she has discovered the secret of sex.

After thirty years devoted largely to studying the subject, she asserts she has proven by actual demonstration that parents can have boys or girls at will, that stock breeders and ranchmen can produce cow or bull calves as they see fit, that horticulturists can grow male or female plants at will.

Mrs. Calhoun says her research experiments and proofs have been limited thus far to human beings and cattle and plants but she is convinced that her discovery is applicable to every form of life that perpetuates its species.

The last part of her own family, she maintains, was made to order. After three girls had come along she decided to change the sex of those that followed so she put her discovery at work and had four boys. Now she is a widow and her children are grown so she proposes to give the whole world the benefit of her discovery in a book she is writing and expects to publish within the month. She says several publishers have shown eagerness to handle the book

SIXTIETH CONGRESS.

TO ADJOURN IN TWO WEEKS.

Congress Leaders See End of Present Session.

Last of Big Supply Bills to Be Ready Soon.

Legislation in Both Branches Will Be Rushed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Strong efforts will be made to have Congress adjourn not later than two weeks from today.

Representative Tawney announces that the Committee on Appropriations, of which he is chairman, will begin work on the general deficiency bill today and he will try to report the measure by next Tuesday. This is the last of the big supply bills and it probably will go through the House without much discussion.

The public buildings bill will be reported by the Committee on Buildings and Grounds as soon as Chairman Bartholdt is sure of a right of way for it. It is conceded that this measure will be rushed through the House.

A leader in the Senate and an important member of the Finance Committee is quoted as saying yesterday that he believed Congress would be able to adjourn on May 23. The only legislation which he thought probable outside of the appropriation bills, a child-labor bill for the District and possibly a campaign publicity bill, was an emergency currency bill.

GUNNESS'S DAUGHTER SCORES STEPMOTHER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JANESVILLE (Wis.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Swanhilda Gunness, one of the few members of the Indiana Gunness woman's household who lived on the farm near Laporte and left it alive, owes her escape to her uncle, James Gunness, who took her from her stepmother.

Swanhilda is now 12 years old, and lives with Elias Simonson, four miles from Edgerton.

"When my papa married that woman," she said, "she took us down there to live with her on a farm. We had lived with papa and grandma in Minneapolis when that woman came up to see us. Grandma did not like her, neither did Uncle Must, but papa did, and they went to Chicago and got married.

"Then we went down, too. She treated me all right when papa was around, but all of us were afraid of her, even Myrtle and Lacy, her own two little girls, and Jennie Olson was too. After papa died she treated us worse than ever.

"We were afraid of Jennie, too. She told Mrs. Gunness when we did wrong.

"My papa was good to us all.

"Pretty soon, after papa died, that woman began having men come to see her again. Sometimes they came to town and then drove out. Sometimes they walked out. Whenever they did come we children were shut up or sent away. No, I never saw any men come there who did not go away, and I do not know what they came for."

NINE MORE VICTIMS.

(Continued From First Page.)

story that any trunk had been found containing letters written by Lamphere to Mrs. Gunness, and he also asserted that there was absolutely no truth in the statement that Lamphere desired to confess or that he had anything to confess.

Mr. Worden is investigating the story that on the night of the burning of the Gunness home, and a short time before it was destroyed, a farmer, who attempted to drive past the place, was stopped and turned back by masked men. The name of the farmer is not known at present.

DEFENSE OF LAMPHERE.

Attorney Worden is carrying an application from a writ of habeas corpus in his pocket, and asserts that he will get Lamphere out of jail unless the State consents to hustle the case against the man before the grand jury.

Today the attorney issued a statement which amounts both to a defense of Lamphere and an accusation of Mrs. Gunness. This statement reads, in part:

"I am thoroughly convinced that Lamphere had nothing whatever to do with the burning of the Gunness house and that he had nothing to do with the killing of Andrew Helgelein.

"I represented Lamphere in one criminal suit for trespass in a proceeding to have him declared insane, and in a proceeding to require him to give bond to keep the peace, all instituted by Mrs. Gunness within a few weeks prior to the burning of the house, and in my connection with him I found him to be a man of mediocre mentality, but without criminal proclivities.

ROWS WITH WOMAN.

"Lamphere began working at the Gunness place in the summer of 1907, having been hired in the first instance to do some carpenter work. She found him to be not only a good carpenter, but a jack of all trades, and consequently, after a few weeks' work as a carpenter, Mrs. Gunness desired him to remain at her place as a hired man, which he did up to the third day of February, 1908, at which time he quit working for Mrs. Gunness, without receiving a part of his wages as hired man, and not being permitted to remove some of his wearing apparel and carpenter tools.

"He consulted a lawyer, who told him to go to the place and make a demand of Mrs. Gnuness for the property which rightfully belonged to him, preparatory to the bringing of a replevin suit for the same.

"This he did, and soon after the visit he was arrested upon the criminal charge of trespass, made by Mrs. Gunness, and, without the employment of an attorney, pleaded guilty to the charge.

"Within a short time thereafter, Mrs. Gunness filed in the justice court an affidavit charging that Lamphere was insane, and asked that an insanity commission be appointed to inquire into his mental condition.

FEARED INVESTIGATION.

"Within a week after the trial of these last trespass cases, and on the Saturday before the burning of the house, Mrs. Gunness had Lamphere arrested again and asked that he be placed under bonds to keep the peace.

"At this time, also, Mrs. Gunness had been receiving letters from the brother of Andrew Helgelein inquiring about his brother, and she knew that Helgelein was coming the first of May, 1908, to look for his brother.

"The situation was a critical one to her, and something must be done. The house was burned early in the morning of the following Tuesday. When the bodies were found in the débris the bodies of the children, three in number, and the body of a woman were found close together upon the floor of the cellar, with no rubbish or débris between them and the cellar floor.

"Upon examination of the children's bodies it was found that the frontal bone of each had been burned through and the edges charred, which would indicate that each of the children had been struck in the forehead and the skull fractured.

"If the bodies had been on the second floor, or even the first floor, and when the house burned had fallen through with the débris, it is not reasonable that they should be found in contact with each other and that nothing should lay between them and the cellar floor.

"The children, in my opinion, were murdered before the fire was started."

CANARY'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Emil Palm, a meat dealer of this city, is reciting a story which may have some bearing upon the disappearance of the missing Canary boy. Palm says that for a long time Mrs. Gunness was a customer of his. Occasionally she was accompanied by a young man who, he claims, answered very closely the description of young Canary. After some time he noted that Mrs. Gunness came alone to his shop and he inquired for the young man. She adroitly changed the conversation.

Palm states that Mrs. Gunness then withdrew her patronage and did not again enter his shop.

A letter was received this morning from Canary's mother, Mrs. J. M. Canary of Pine Lake, Ind., that he was about 20 years of age, had completely disappeared, and that she has had no word from him for almost two years. It is known that young Canary worked for Henry Bizge, who lived about a quarter of a mile from the Gunness farm. He disappeared entirely in June, 1906. Mrs Canary declares in her letter that the boy was not intellectually bright and says that he at one time burned an empty cottage for the pleasure of seeing it being destroyed.

LIED ABOUT DAUGHTER.

About one year ago a man arrived in Laporte from some place in New York. He said that he had made arrangements to work for Mrs. Gunness and that she was going to buy a horse and buggy which he had. He has never been heard of since he went to the Gunness farm, and his buggy was today identified while standing in a shed on the Gunness place.

It has been conclusively proven that the story given out by Mrs. Gunness that Jennie Olsen went to attend the Lutheran school at Fergus Falls, Minn., was false. A letter received today from the authorities of that institution declares that Jennie Olsen was never there, and that they never heard of her.

James E. Lowe, a hardware merchant, says that upon one occasion Mrs. Gunness visited his place of business to purchase a buggy whip. She was accompanied by a man of strong Scandinavian features, who Mrs. Gunness introduced as her husband, at the same time remarking pleasantly that it was too bad that she must live here while her husband was compelled to reside in Minnesota. Mr. Lower never saw the stranger again.

TWO YOUTHS ESCAPE.

A story from South Bend today indicates that Mrs. Gunness had tried to lure two young men into her net of death. In a statement made today by Melvin Kenega, a young man, whose home is in Elkhart, but who had been working in South Bend several months, says that he was accosted by a strange woman from Laporte last August while on a railroad train. The woman asked him to go to her home with her. Kenega says that the description of her home which she gave as an inducement for him to come to Laporte and make his home with her tallies exactly with descriptions published by newspaper reports.

Kenega, who was accompanied by Delbert Landers of Elkhart, boarded a Lake Shore train near Indiana Harbor at the close of his day's work, and they were soon in friendly conversation. She recited how lonesome it was for her in the country, and that she would like to marry. She described her home as a beautiful spot, and asked Kenega to make her a visit. Landers was introduced to her, and she also invited him to come along with Kenega. Kenega said that he thought nothing more of the matter until the murders at the Gunness farm were unearthed.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The last traces of the great storm that has been felt in Chicago for the past five days vanished before daylight today. The sun rose in a cloudless sky and the wind, which for days had held strong from the north, diminishing, making the day almost ideal spring. The weather prophet promises summer heat for tomorrow. Today's maximum temperature was 73 and the minimum 43 deg.

Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	58	36
Bismarck	78	40
Cairo	66	48
Cheyenne	56	36
Cincinnati	66	44
Cleveland	56	40
Concordia	68	38
Davenport	74	42
Denver	64	46
Des Moines	72	40
Detroit	64	40
Devil's Lake	78	46
Dodge City	70	46
Dubuque	76	38
Duluth	80	58
Escanaba	68	46
Grand Rapids	70	38
Green Bay	76	42
Helena	42	34
Huron	74	36
Indianapolis	66	42
Kansas City	50	46
Marquette	58	56
Memphis	68	52
Milwaukee	76	42
Omaha	72	44
St. Louis	68	46
St. Paul	78	44
Sault Ste. Marie	50	36
Springfield, Ill	70	42
Springfield, Mo	68	44
Wichita	68	44

GATES TO QUIT CHICAGO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John W. Gates, who got the harpoon of frenzied finance in Wall street more than a year ago, and retired from stock market and race track with losses of many millions, is to sever the last tie that binds him to Chicago by the sale at public auction of his $200,000 mansion at No. 2944 Michigan avenue. An auctioneer will offer the mansion to the highest bidder on Saturday, May 16.

FOR INTERNATIONAL STANDARD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An effort will be made by the delegates to the convention of the National Electric Light Association to adopt an international candle-power standard at the session here on May 19. A long programme of entertainment has been arranged. Speaker Cannon and Gov. Deneen will speak at a dinner in the gold banquet hall of the Auditorium on the opening night.

LORIMER IS FOR YATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congressman William Lorimer today declared for former Gov. Richard I. Yates. In an authorized interview, the Congressman disclaimed any connection with the recent caucus of Chicago leaders, at which Gov. Deneen's name was placed at the head of the slate. Mr. Lorimer says that he is opposed to Mr. Deneen, and for that reason he cannot identify himself with the Deneen slate-makers.

AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELGIN (Ill.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following a search which has extended over a period of seventeen years, Mrs. Alice Stafford of Tecumseh, Neb., has been restored to her daughter, who was kidnaped from her when a child of 6 years. The reunion took place yesterday at St. Charles, Ill., where the young woman is now living, being the wife of Oliver Johnson.

DEATH ENDS HONEYMOON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Death has ended the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Gerretus Clover of Will county, the husband, 72 years old, dying one week after he was married to Mrs. Mary Strahl, 63 years old. The marriage created much comment. The death of the old man was due to apoplexy.

DUPLICATE LOCATED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The duplicate of the $16 gold token issued by the Cincinnati Mining Company in 1849, and which, according to a London dispatch was sold in that city for America for $2175, has been located in this city.

TEST WELL ORDERED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CARMI (Ill.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A contract was let today by the Pioneer Oil Company of this city for putting down a test well in White county. The well will be bored to a depth of 2000 feet and work will be begun immediately.

WAR ON HOUSE FLY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] War has been declared upon the house fly by the McLean County Medical Society. Calling attention to the danger of communication of diseases by the insects, the society suggests that as much garbage as possible should be burned and the remainder carted away at once.

LAPORTE IN DISSENSION OVER GRUESOME AFFAIR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LAPORTE, May 9.—The dissension which have been brewing among the officials of the city and county of Laporte, interested in the solving of the mysteries of the Gunness farm, broke open today. It is openly charged that the political affiliations of some of the men concerned had much to do with their attitude toward the labors of the Sheriff and prosecutor, and a factional fight in the party to which the latter belongs is blamed also.

The widespread reports that evidence had been found tending to prove that the corpse supposed to be that of Mrs. Bella Gunness is in reality the body of another woman, are said to have had their origin in the camp of the defense, the members of which are of opposite political faith to the Sheriff, and of the faction opposing the prosecutor. These reports had their origin in a statement said to have been given out by Dr. H. P. Long, a former coroner, and one of the four physicians who performed the autopsy on the bodies found in the ruins of the Gunness home.

Dr. Long, however, said today that he had not issued such a statement, but had merely expressed a personal opinion that he was not satisfied as to the identity of the corpse in question.

AVOID CONTROVERSY.

The other members of the board refused to be drawn into the controversy, but Dr. J. H. William Meyer, the fourth member, said he had no doubt that the corpse was that of Mrs. Gunness. He, too, however, declined to reveal the findings of the physicians.

The attitude of the Coroner as between the two factions, has not become manifest. At the prosecuting attorney's office, however, it was asserted that Dr. Mack, the Coroner, had changed the first report as to the identity of the Gunness body, and an inspection of the documents showed this to be the case.

All four doctors were unanimous as to the facts and conditions surrounding the bodies taken from the Gunness home.

"There was absolutely no difference among us," said one of the doctors, and this was confirmed by other members of the board.

There is indication that the skulls of the three children bore penetrating wounds. It had been asserted that fractures caused by some blunt instrument had been found on these skulls. Neither was there any kind of brain hemorrhages and the heart and lungs of at least two of the children revealed the same conditions found in these organs of the body of their mother's. The hearts were all dilated and full of clots, and the lungs had collapsed. This condition is found in the case of persons who have died from suffocation and the circumstance is taken as another evidence that the theory regarding Mrs. Gunness having cremated her children, substituted another woman's body for her own, and then escaped after setting fire to the house, is not tenable.

HER RING IS FOUND.

One of the alleged circumstances upon which this theory is based, is the fact that the body of the woman is much smaller than Mrs. Gunness was. The intense heat to which the corpses were subjected, according to Dr. Meyer, would, however, fully account for this circumstance.

Mrs. Gunness was an abnormally large woman in every particular. When the corpse was cut open a layer of fat two inches thick still existed over the abdomen.

Still further evidence that the body was that of Mrs. Gunness was found in the fact that the remains of a finger ring, which she is known to have worn, were found in the ashes several days later. The buckle of a money belt, such as the woman is known to have used, was also picked up and later still a key which corresponds to the lock of her safety deposit box, was found in the basement.

For the first time since Sheriff Smulzer began work on the farm, he failed today to discover at least one additional body. Excavations were made at several points in the barn yard, but in none of them was there indications of human bones or flesh.

The search for bodies is to be abandoned for a few days at least, the Sheriff announcing that he will endeavor to secure additional evidence regarding the identity of the corpses found in the basement. The Sheriff is not convinced that he has found all of the bodies which have been buried on the farm, but he has not fully determined the method by which he will conduct further explorations.

CROWDS OF CURIOUS.

The crowds of visitors to the farm and the city were augmented today. In the city there was a constant stream of morbid sightseers visiting the morgues where ten of the fourteen bodies are lying.

The Sheriff received today several inquiries from outside points regarding missing persons who may have been among the victims of Mrs. Gunness. None of these was connected directly with the farm, the fears of their relatives being based upon circumstantial evidence.

New evidence regarding Lamphere's alleged connection with the deaths at the farm was obtained today. The most important were the statements of William Slatter and John Rye. The latter asserts that on the day when Helgelein is supposed to have been killed, he and Lamphere drove to Michigan City. They returned at night and Lamphere alighted when they reached a point opposite the Gunness farm, and cut across the fields toward the house, remarking there would be "something doing there" that night.

Slatter and Lamphere occupied the same bed on many occasions, following the prisoner's dismissal from the Gunness establishment. He says Lamphere told him that he had driven Helgelein out of Mrs. Gunness's house at the point of a revolver on one occasion, but that the South Dakotan returned later and remained.

WITH HELGELEIN.

A deposition was made here today by Frank J. Pitnes, cashier of the First National Bank of Laporte, who handled the transactions by which Helgelein collected $2809 from the bank in Mansfield, S. D. Pitner asserts that Mrs. Gunness accompanied Helgelein on his visit to the bank, and when the money was withdrawn, refused to let her visit or take a cashier's check in part payment. Mrs. Gunness insisted that currency only should figure in the transaction.

Search was instituted today for traces of E. J. Tiefland, a resident of Minneapolis, who is said to have come here about a year ago. An advertisement in a Minneapolis newspaper is said to have been the lure by which Tiefland opened correspondence with Mrs. Gunness.

Asle Helgelein, whose insistence that his brother had been murdered, caused the first excavation to be done on the death farm, departed for his home in Mansfield, S. D., this evening, after he had made arrangements to have the body of his brother given a Christian burial.

JENNIE'S SWEETHEART TELLS OF MYSTERIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) May 9.—Grieving because he cannot hear from Jennie Olsen, aged 17, and pretty, the adopted daughter of Mrs. Bella Gunness, whose murdered body has been found near Laporte, Ind., Emile Greening, a carpenter, and his brother Fred, a painter, who both worked last summer on the farm, tell stories of the visits of mysterious men to the woman's house, and their mysterious disappearance.

Emile Greening does not yet believe that the body of his murdered sweetheart has been found.

"Jennie and I were good friends, and she told me a good deal about herself when we were alone," said Greening today. "When her mother decided to send her away to California with a professor who was reported to have come with her, but whom I never saw, Jennie came to me and declared that she would never go.

"In the morning I insisted on seeing Jennie and her mother told me that she had been awake almost all night and that she was still asleep, and did not want to be disturbed.

"I was sent on an errand late that afternoon and when I got back I was told that Jennie was gone. I wrote to her, but I gave the two letters to Mrs. Gunness. I never received any answer and finally I got so tired working around the place without seeing Jennie, I left.

WAS VERY NERVOUS.

"Mrs. Gunness later told me that Jennie had left at 4 o'clock that same morning, but no one saw her leave and no one about the place ever saw the professor.

"All the day following the disappearance, Mrs. Gunness was very nervous.

"Mrs. Gunness received men visitors all the time. A different man came nearly every week, and they always stayed at the house. She introduced them as her cousins, and they came from Kansas, South Dakota, Wisconsin and many from Chicago. Several were never seen to leave the place.

"Many men that came brought their trunks with them and they rarely took the trunks away. We never knew when to expect these fellows, but they almost always had money.

"Mrs. Gunness kept them with her all the time in the parlors and bedrooms. She was always careful to make the children stay away from her cousins, who rarely showed them any affection.

"After Jennie left, the visitors were supposed to occupy her room, which was next to mine, but I was never able to hear them at night.

"I never knew of Mrs. Gunness bestowing her affections upon any of her hired hands, except Ray Lamphere.

"So many men came and I saw so little of them that I cannot remember many of them, but I distinctly remember Mr. Moo, who came from Chicago the day before Christmas, 1906. Moo was with Mrs. Gunness almost constantly. When he left, his trunks stayed behind; and no one saw him go. It was several days before Mrs. Gunness admitted that he was gone.

"Shortly afterwards Mrs. Gunness sent me to Michigan City to get a horse she said Moo had promised to give her. I took a day to make the trip. When I got to Michigan City something was wrong, and I was told to come back for the horse later.

"But when I returned to the farm, another cousin who was there when I left was gone.

"In about two weeks I was again sent to Michigan City, and still there was no horse, but when I got back another cousin was missing, and no one around the place had seen him leave.

"Moo's trunk was in the Gunness home July 11, 1907, when I left the place. His wasn't the only one. There were about fifteen other trunks, and one room was packed full of all kinds of men's clothing. Mrs. Gunness said that the cousins had left their clothes and that she was not certain that they would be back for them.

"In the light of what happened recently, I can see that many bloody and mysterious things were going on right under my nose. Mrs. Gunness had a little place fenced off just south of the kitchen. She never allowed any of the hands to go near it, and she was always in a rage if a man looked that way when he was passing. Two sides of it were barricaded with barrels and boxes, shutting off the view, but from the other two sides you could see that it looked like a garden in spots."

That Ray Lamphere, under arrest charged with being an accomplice to the wholesale murders, was the only man that ever enjoyed her continued affections and that he was the only one that she lavished her money on, is the belief of Fred Greening.

FARMER MAY BE VICTIM.

LEFT HOME TO WED WIDOW.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON (Pa.) May 9.—It is possible that Gustave Tgun, a former resident of this city, met an untimely end at the farm of Mrs. Gunness at Laporte, Ind.

A year ago, Tgun began a correspondence with a Chicago matrimonial bureau, concerning a widow and three children, who lived on a farm near Chicago.

Tgun departed for the purpose of marrying the widow. When he left here he had $1000, and nothing has ever been heard of him since.

PROVES HER IDENTITY.

NOT MRS. BELLE GUNNESS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) May 9.—Mrs. Cora Belle Herron, widow of Frederick B. Herron, former president of the Sethness Chemical Company of Chicago, who was arrested by Syracuse detectives in a Pullman sleeper this morning on suspicion of being Mrs. Belle Gunness, the Laporte murderess, was quickly able to prove her identity, and went on to New York this afternoon.

The woman characterized her detention as an outrage. She said that she had been born and brought up at Franklin, Pa., where she spent the last two weeks, and that she can give absolute proof of her identify.

The suspected woman said that her companion was her mother, and that they were on their way to New York. This morning, after a long interview with Mrs. Herron, Chief of Police Cadin said that she did not answer the description of Mrs. Gunness. At the woman's request he forwarded a telegram addressed to Mrs. Charles R. Rockefeller, No. 317 West Fortieth street, New York City.

The mother gave her name as Mrs. Lucy Burton. She said that her home was in Chicago, where her daughter lived with her, and that both had been at their summer home at Franklin, Pa., taking the train there for Cleveland on their way to New York.

FRANKLIN (Pa.) May 9.—Mrs. F. B. Herron, arrested in Syracuse on suspicion of being Mrs. Belle Gunness, the Laporte arch-murderess, lives in the country about eight miles from Franklin. She resides with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Burton, an aged lady.

Mrs. Herron was reared in this vicinity and a number of years ago was married. Her husband died in the South last winter, and Mrs. Herron brought the body here for burial.

They had no children. Since her husband's death she has been in Chicago most of the time, but had arranged to spend the summer with her mother. On April 25 she advertised in a Franklin newspaper for summer boarders, either children or adults. She has a brother who resides here. The family has always borne a good reputation.

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Special values at $2.00 and $2.50. Sample Shoe Co., top floor Bryson Blk., 2nd & Spring streets.

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EWS OF TH

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ANS BIDS HIS FLEET FA

EWS OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE

ANKERS' CONVENTION.

ORTANT CONFERENCE.

Commission to Join the iers at Pasadena.

for Interior to Come up.

er and Gage to Convention.

SSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CISCO, May 9.—Since the Association re- the programme of its con- held at Pasadena on May several very important have been made. arrangement the commis- ranging of banking laws will hold a joint session in the proceedings in a public opinion from all State.

of a clearinghouse as- interior banks for the pur- maintaining independent bank is a subject that will bring bankers of an unusual caliber its vital importance to the interests of the entire State. with the foregoing, the companies will be freely

R. Williams, State Treas- deliver an address regarding of public funds in banks by the recent enactment Legislature, the powers and the respective custodians of and municipal funds not understood.

exceptional treat will be a Hon. Lyman J. Gage, ex- of the Treasury, a man of reputation in financial af- the other notable speak- Alfred G. Burnett of the Court of California, Robert J. Burdette of Pasa-

indications point to a large from all sections.

MALE SKELETON.

Lead to Belief That the Thees of Los Angeles Physician.

SSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

May 9.—A special from says: There is much ex- over the finding of a of a man near this place to- was still clothed in gray clothes when found, and lying among the bones were papers and small pieces of jewelry that would indicate he was a professional man. He had a large silk handkerchief, with the initial "H" in one corner, a small pocketbook containing the name "Dr. C. E. Hessman," and also the name of "Sweeney." It also contained a newspaper clipping from the Los Angeles Times, dated December 19, and it is believed the man might have been Dr. Hessman of Los Angeles.

In a small handbag near him was some wearing apparel and a silver cup with the word "Vesta" engraved on it.

The Coroner is now investigating the case.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Big Gold Strike at Hart.

HART, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a distance of seventy feet Hart and Hitt broke into a vein running as high as $2000. For six feet the average was $30. The tunnel has a depth of 100 feet, with streaks of free gold throughout. It is the most important strike ever made here, showing that values hold with depth.

Joshes on Faculty Stop Book Sale.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 9.—On account of joshes on Prof. Clark and President Jordan, contained in the 1909 "Quad," the Stanford book store has refused to sell the book, after signing an agreement to do so with the manager of the book, D. W. Burbank. The manager of the book store refused to give any reason for his refusal, but as the corporation is controlled by faculty members, it is understood some of the stockholders prevented the sale, as a means of retaliation for the joshes on the faculty.

Hunting License Fees Enrich County.

SAN JOSE, May 9.—During the first year of the operation of the hunting license system just ended, 4060 licenses have been issued in this county, and the fees have amounted to $3805. Only two licenses have been issued to aliens.

Experts on Prospective Fruit Crop.

SAN JOSE, May 9.—From personal inspection and authentic sources throughout the valley, a committee of the San José grange at the grange meeting today, made the following report of the prospective fruit crop here: "In the artesian belt, prunes, 50 per cent.; pears, 75 per cent.; apples, full crop. Throughout the valley: Prunes, 10 per cent.; apricots, 75 per cent.; freestone peaches, 75 per cent.; cling peaches, 45 per cent.; apples, 50 per cent.; black cherries, 75 per cent.; Royal Ann cherries, 20 per cent.; pears, 75 per cent.

MacKay Increases Benefactions.

RENO, May 9.—Clarence H. MacKay of the Postal Telegraph Company, in addition to $100,000 for the MacKay High School of Mines, $30,000 for the John W. MacKay statue, and $50,000 for campus improvements at the University of Nevada, has announced further benefactions for the furnishing of the School of Mines, and an annual contribution of $6000 for its maintenance.

Robber Suspect Found in Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—A man believed to be one of the robbers who wrecked the United States postoffice at Sunnyvale last Monday, was arrested this morning at the Central Emergency Hospital where he had gone for treatment for a gun shot wound, presumably inflicted by the Sunnyvale citizens. The name under which he was booked at the hospital is Louis Thurston. He was identified by Deputy Sheriff T. H. Newhall of Santa Clara county. When he went to the hospital Thurston said that he had been wounded by a footpad in this city.

Boy Mysteriously Killed in Hotel.

SAN JOSE, May 9.—The remains of 10-year-old Morris Stabler, son of a wealthy local stableman, were found in the bottom of the elevator shaft in the St. James Hotel last night. As the doors to the shaft were all closed his presence there was a mystery. He had been sent on an errand by his father last night and wandered into the hotel where he has often played.

WINS HONORS IN PARIS.

Former California Girl Makes Her Mark in Social World of French Capital.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An American hostess, who has made her mark in French society, is the wife of Gen. Edward Wirkpatrick of California, formerly Miss Hammond.

She dispenses delightfuly hospitality to the social world of Paris, as well as to her compatriots, in her splendid residence, No. 25 Avenue du Bois de Boulogne.

The general, a distant connection of Empress Eugenie, is a veteran of the American war for the Union. He comes of a family, the members of which are settled in Spain. He sometimes writes his name with "De Cleburn" appended, and he is an ardent Carlist.

AT SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the St. Francis, A. C. Hupp, George A. Fitch, Mrs. George A. Barry, John Snowgrass and wife, John T. Moore.

APRIL CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for April, 1908:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of April, 1908:

APRIL, 19

1	50,590	16	50,230
2	50,630	17	50,850
3	50,200	18	51,100
4	50,430	19	86,400
5	80,590	20	61,000
6	50,420	21	64,400
7	50,800	22	61,300
8	50,430	23	62,100
9	50,000	24	63,300
10	50,120	25	63,300
11	50,480	26	86,000
12	78,000	27	50,730
13	50,210	28	50,750
14	50,150	29	50,440
15	51,250	30	50,500

Total	1,717,770
The average circulation for every day of April, 1908, was	57,259
The average circulation for every day of April, 1907, was	51,348
Showing an average daily gain over the corresponding month of 1907 of	5,911

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1908.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for ten years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of April, 1908, is correct, and shows the actual number of papers printed for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1908.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

OUR ARMADA.

NS BIDS HIS FLEET FAREWELL.

iring Admiral Thanks Men for eir Loyalty and Expresses His ide In the Navy—Thomas's Flag es Up.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRANCISCO, May 9.—Rear- Robley D. Evans's flag was hauled down from the of the Connecticut in San harbor with a salute of guns, and tonight the first -in-chief of America's first fleet is on his way to his Washington to remain on orders until the date of his for age on his 62nd birth- 18th of August next.

by members of his his staff, Admiral Evans o'clock p.m. No advance of the hour of depar- been made in order that the ferry terminal and Oak- station might be avoided. blue ensign of the retiring fluttered down to the the Connecticut, a new flag design was broken out in the presence of a new chief, Charles M. Thomas, the ships from Magda- to Santa Cruz, and who Admiral Evans at all the American and Southern Califor- functions of the cruise, tak- command of the big fleet in sight.

of the new commander by thirteen guns fired ship in the fleet. The the bay and the green sur- hills echoing the signal

each of the sixteen bat- the six torpedo-boat destroy- the auxiliaries of the Atlan- address from the departing -in-chief was read. Ad- was not permitted by his go abroad the Connecti- the ceremonies attending of an active naval

RAL'S ADDRESS.

great regret in leaving his thanks for the loyal the men and officers during of command. The ad- was as follows:

Atlantic fleet, U.S.S. flagship. Cal., May 9th, 1908. General Order No. 9.

relinquishing command of the Atlantic fleet and haul- my flag this day aboard the Connecticut, flagship, I desire to the officers and men of my great regret at leaving my appreciation of, and for, their continuous support.

been a source of much grat- and pride to me, throughout of command, not only to number of vessels in the fleet and the units become formidable, but to see improvement in drill, shooting and in everything that tends to efficiency, and especially to witness the growth of that feeling of comradeship and esprit which transforms a group of vessels into an efficient war fleet.

"I am sure that both officers and men feel this same pride in the great increase of efficiency in these matters, and as it has been accomplished through their loyalty and zeal, to them, I extend my thanks for all that they have done.

FOR FUTURE EFFICIENCY.

"In taking leave of them, I wish to say to each and every one that they have my warmest sympathy and best wishes for continued prosperity and good fortune in the future. I shall always watch their movements with pride and interest and I trust they will extend to my successors the same loyalty and hearty support that they have always given to me, in order that I may be able to see from my home the fleet which I am now leaving progress steadily in efficiency, so that it may justify the faith of our people that our war fleet is and always will be a perfect source of strength for upholding the safety and honor of our flag and 'a security for such as pass on the seas upon their lawful occasions.'

"I desire that this order may be read as soon as possible at a special muster aboard every ship in the fleet as a farewell greeting from a departing commander-in-chief in whose heart the officers and men will ever find the warmest sympathy.

[Signed] "R. D. EVANS.
"Rear-Admiral, United States Navy,
Commander-in-chief United States Atlantic Fleet."

LACK OF CEREMONY.

The salutes prescribed by naval regulations were the only manifestations of pomp or ceremony attending Admiral Thomas's assumption of command. It was his desire that the requirements of the occasion should be as simple as possible. Not long after his flag was flying he had returned to the shore to participate in the welcome which Oakland, across the bay, desired to extend to the fleet.

After a late night ashore, attending the city banquet at the St. Francis and the Greenway Ball at the Fairmont Hotel, senior and junior officers alike were turned out early this morning to march in a brigade parade of bluejackets and marines from the combined fleets through the streets of Oakland and in review of the Secretary of the Navy, Oakland being his home city. For the officers who did not parade, as well as those in the march, there was a beautiful automobile ride during the afternoon, luncheon, picnics, and tonight a banquet and ball.

Another long week of gaieties is before the officers and men of the Atlantic fleet here before they set sail for Seattle and other cities on Puget Sound, May 18.

City Restaurants.

Levy's Cafe
Offers daily a Business Men's Lunch, 40 cents. Including coffee, tea, beer or wine. Quick Service.

CAFE BRISTOL
The largest and best appointed cafe in the city. Popular prices. Entire basement H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FAIRMONT HOTEL
SAN FRANCISCO
Overlooks the entire Bay and Harbor. Commands Battleship row and the fleet anchorage. Single rooms, $2.50 upwards. Suites, $10 upwards. Every room with bath. Reservation made by wire.
Management of
Palace Hotel Co.

Hotel Von Dorn
242 Turk St., SAN FRANCISCO.
European. New steel building. Fireproof and modern. Rates, $1.00 per day and up. Special rates by week or month. Largest and finest cafe in city soon to open under separate management.

Royal House, San Francisco
FOURTH AND HOWARD STS.
200 outside rooms; steam heat; hot and cold water. Prices 50c to $2.00 per day. Weekly rates. Cafe. F. L. TURPIN, Prop.

Oakland Hotels

See The Fleet
By staying at the
"KEY ROUTE INN"
OAKLAND, CAL.
Every 20 minutes trains leave the hotel, connecting with Key Route boats for San Francisco, passing the fleet at anchor.
N. S. MULLAN, Manager.

Hotel Metropole, Oakland
First class hotel of Oakland. Centrally located at 13th and Jefferson streets. Free from noise. Attractive to tourist and family patronage.
B. M. BRIARE, Mgr.

City Hotels.

HOTEL WOODWARD
Newest and most modern fireproof hotel in the city. Heart of new business center. 421 West Eighth Street. The management will make the exceptionally low rates of $10 per week to American plan guests during the summer of 1908. This rate is made owing to the short time the Woodward has been open, and is purely for advertising purposes only. Guests taking advantage of these exceptionally low rates will receive services and accommodations as good as any $3.50 to $4.00 house. The building is a fireproof structure of a most modern type, while the furnishings are complete in every detail, making it one of the most desirable places in the city. The European rates have also been reduced accordingly.

Crippen Apartments
1028 South Hope Street
F7985 Bway 3635
SUMMER PRICES $20.00 UP.
Why live in second-class apartments when you can have the swellest in the city at the same price? Every convenience known to apartments.

Furnished Housekeeping Apartments
The Touraine is only five minutes' walk to center of shopping district and theaters and contains two and three-room furnished housekeeping apartments. Rooms are large; every room an outside one; view unobstructed; disappearing wall beds in every room except kitchens. Rates, $25 to $60 per month, which includes hot and cold water, steam heat, electric light, private bath, toilet, private telephone, and janitor service. Rented by the week or month. Special rates for long term. No. 447 SOUTH HOPE, near State Normal School. Home phone Exchange 523.

Hotel Trenton
427 South Olive Street
Most central location in city. New and modern. Elevator service, hot and cold water. Summer rates. Special inducements to permanent guests. Main 5000, Home F1911.

Hotel Twain... Just Opened. Summer rates.
515 1-2 West Seventh St.
New and modern fire proof building. Elegantly furnished. All outside sunny rooms. Private baths. Summer rates to guests. $2.50 per week and up.

HOTEL WESTMOORE
NO. 1000 WEST SEVENTH STREET.
Best family hotel corner in the city. Ten minutes to any Theater. Modern, select and in the residence district. Table the best. Before selecting your summer home inspect the Westmoore. Special inducements to permanent guests. C. J. CORWIN, Manager.

Hotel Orange
N.W. COR. 6TH AND SPRING.
Over Metropolitan Bank.
Home F2133. Sunset Main 290.
Summer Rates
Sunny rooms $2.50 per week. Furnished new throughout.

See Zelda Apartments
S. W. Cor. Grand and Fourth Streets. Main 1014; F-7977.
What the Alexandria is to Hotels, Zelda is to Apartments. New, opened April 27. Take Angels' Flight car, Third and Hill Streets, to Olive. High and sightly; rates reasonable; by day, week or month. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. La Chat.

Hotel Pepper Summer Rates Now On
American and European Plan. Cor. W. 7th St. and Burlington Ave.
Two blocks from Westlake Park. Sunset Exch. 17—Home E 1224.

Hotel Astoria
248 S. OLIVE ST.
Best located and most comfortable Apartment House and European Plan Hotel in L. A. Special rates.

Hotel Ingraham
INGRAHAM & BIXEL STS., (Two Blocks above Figueroa.) A distinctive hotel on the American and European plan. New, luxurious, restful, free from noise and dust of the thoroughfare. Take Seventh street car to Bixel. Write for booklet. B. BEYER, Prop.

Westlake Hotel
720 Westlake avenue. Home Phone E1011. Sunset Main 346. A select family hotel with all modern conveniences. Largest sun parlor and billiard room in the Westlake district. Our cuisine unexcelled. Reasonable rates. Special to families. ROBT. D. MURRAY, Prop.

HOTEL MUNN
SUMMER RATES NOW ON.
European. Fifth and Olive Street, adjoining Temple Auditorium. Strictly modern. Prices reasonable, 100 rooms, near park, all cafes and theaters. Postoffice 3 blocks. A quiet spot in the very heart of the city.

THE PERCIVAL Apartments. Close in. 845 S. Hill St. Elegantly appointed, with all modern conveniences. First-class service at summer rates. L. M. Ballou, Mgr.

Hotel Orena
$1.00 a day. Corner 7th and Hope Sts., opposite Postoffice. Beautifully furnished.

THE HAMPDEN ARMS
American - European Hotel on Fifth between Olive and Grand. Rates $10 per week and up. Strictly first class. Ex 494.

HOTEL WATSON
PICO AND FLOWER. Rooms $2.50 per week and up. No inside rooms. Hot and cold water in every room. Popular priced restaurant in connection. Walking distance University. Pico and Washington cars pass the doors. W. F. WATSON, Prop.

HOTEL SAVOY
LONG BEACH
142-144-146 Pacific Ave. CALIFORNIA
Rooms single or en suite, up to date, one block from ocean, facing park. Beautiful location, excellent car service. Home phone 1742.

San Francisco Hotels

Hotel Normandie
S.E. Cor. Sutter & Gough, San Francisco
Newest and most modern "home" hotel; 250 rooms and 125 baths. Perfect service and cuisine. European plan, $1.50 up. American plan, $4.00 up. An ideal abode for travelers. Commercial sample rooms.

Resorts.

HOTEL SHIRLEY
Opposite Electric Depot
SIERRA MADRE
Near Foot of Mt. Wilson Phone Black 38
Mountain scenery, purest water, elevation 1100 feet. Special summer rates with fires on cool evenings. Sunny porches. No fleas or mosquitoes. Write for booklet or pay us a visit.

CAMP RINCON Gem of the San Gabriel Canyon. Stage running. Mountains are fine now with no trouble to catch the limit on trout. Address Camp Rincon Resort Co., Azusa, Cal., or Peck Judah Co., 553 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Bundy Hot Springs
HOTEL AND COTTAGES, ELSINORE, CAL.
Curative Hot Sulphur Baths, under hotel roof. Everything thoroughly renovated and under management of owners. We cater to the automobile trade. Excellent table. Get well. Enjoy life. You can do it here. Address O. W. Amsbury. Full information and literature at the PECK-JUDAH CO., 553 So. Spring St.

Stanley Park Beautiful Mt. Resort, every comfort for guests and campers. Trout fishing, saddle horses, sulphur baths, dancing, skating, tennis, croquet. Rates & Booklet, Peck-Judah Co., and Times Information, or J. H. Shepard, Carpnteria.

Tahiti —The Golden $125 ROUND TRIP FIRST CLASS
A splendid trip of 12 days each way.
S. S. Mariposa sails from San Francisco May 20th. No other trip on the Pacific offers such recreation and pleasure. "Moorea" of Tahiti is finely described in January, '08, number of Outing. The Tahiti trip has become deservedly popular, and every steamer carries good passenger lists.
New Zealand.—This is also a favorite way to reach New Zealand and Australia over the proverbial smooth seas of the Pacific. Lowest rates. Write, call or wire A. M. Culver, Agt., Oceanic Line, 334 S. Spring St.
Phones: Home 6789; Main 3917.

Yosemite Valley
IS NOW REACHED BY RAIL via MERCED. Daily train, observation-parlor car service. A quick, comfortable trip, at popular prices. An ideal outing amid the grandeurs of Yosemite. For through tickets, or descriptive folder, see SOUTHERN PACIFIC or SANTA FE, or address, O. W. Lehmer, Traf. Mgr., Y.V.R.R., Merced, Cal.

SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS
RELIEF HOT SPRINGS.
The curative hot mud baths quickly relieve rheumatism and nervous affections. Modern Hotel and Sanitary Bath Houses. For information write the Springs, San Jacinto, Cal., or see Geo. P. Taylor, 525 So. Broadway, L. A.

Free Information About Hotels and Routes of Travel.
To any point on the Coast. Literature and information that will help you arrange your trip quickly.
Sunset Magazine
Hotel-Travel Information Bureau.
600 South Spring st.
Office Southern Pacific Railway.

Resorts.

The Maryland
PASADENA—OPEN ALL THE YEAR.
The Virginia
LONG BEACH. The Most Magnificent Beach Hotel in the World. Absolutely Fire-proof. Moderate Rates.
THE LEIGHTON
ON BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE PARK, LOS ANGELES
D. M. LINNARD.

Glenn Ranch Mountain Resort
Situated 18 miles northwest of San Bernardino in Lytle Creek Canyon. This is an ideal summer resort where trout abound, with every accommodation and wholesome table. Beautiful spot for a few weeks' sojourn in summer.
Nestling near "Old Baldy," on a trail that is the most picturesque in Southern California.
Tennis, dancing, saddle horses and mountain climbing. Well equipped tents and cosy cottages.
Make your reservations now. Summer rates now on $2 per day, $10 and $12 per week.
Until June 1st stage meets all guests at Keenbrook on three days' advance notice, Santa Fe Railroad.
After June 1st, stage will meet daily Santa Fe train at Keenbrook. For further information address GLENN RANCH, Cajon, Cal.

Sulphur Mt. Springs
This popular summer resort will open May 1, 1908. Write for free booklet about camping, cottages and boarding. Also lots may be had for private cottages. Don't forget that trout fishing season opens May 1st and will be "extra fine" this year. Address "Springs Co.," Box 248, Santa Paula, Cal. Home phone 742.

Glendale Sanitarium
Near Los Angeles. Ideal climate. Battle Creek Sanitarium methods. Reasonable rates. Glendale car leaves Huntington Station every ½ hour. Apply for Booklet A. Phones Sunset, Glendale 21. Home, Glendale 601.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS
The most curative hot water, natural steam and mud baths in the world. The cures effected in cases of Rheumatism, Grip, Asthma, and all troubles susceptible to hot mud and water treatment are simply wonderful. The most skilled attendants administer the baths. Hotel American plan, summer rates. Write for terms and booklet. ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS CO., Trolley cars direct to the hotel. Arrowhead Springs, P. O., Cal.

Carters Camp
Little Santa Anita Canyon. The business man's resort. The most accessible resort in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Tents and cottages completely furnished for housekeeping. Not a health resort.
For information, address Carter Bros., Sierra Madre, Cal. Home phone Red 20. Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Pacific Electric Information Bureau, Sixth and Main.

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs
TROUT! TROUT! TROUT!
FINEST TROUT FISHING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Make your arrangements at once. Two good streams. North Fork runs through camp. Sespe River 9 miles from camp, reached by good trail. After the trip refresh yourself by plunge at the Springs. Saddle horses, fishing tackle, and everything necessary for camping. Southern Pacific to Nordhoff; stage to camp. Particulars at Times Information Bureau. PECK JUDAH, 553 S. Spring St.
MRS. R. A. BLUMBERG, Prop., Nordhoff, Ventura Co., Cal.

Under New Management ELSINORE Lake View Inn and Hot Springs
M. L. CAMBERN, Mngr. C. N. GARDNER, Prop.
The half-way stopping place for autoists between Los Angeles and San Diego, for which trade we are catering. Situated on the beautiful Elsinore Lake. Table and rooms are the best. Special service given, if notified by wire or mail.
Mud, sweat, plain and plunge baths. Best attendants on the Coast. Swimming pool in connection.
Consultation given free of charge by attending physician. Curative properties of our Springs are the best. Hotel and Springs will run the year round.
Information at PECK JUDAH CO., 553 So. Spring St.

Venice of America
Best beach on earth. Something doing all the time, and new attractions constantly. Villas and Bungalows—new, clean and comfortable, $17.50 to $35 per month. Reserve accommodations for the mid-summer season. Chautauqua assembles July 1. Other special events before and after that date will interest and entertain you. Dancing daily. Free concerts. Stabling accommodations for horses.

Venice of America
AUDITORIUM—Afternoon and evening, Prof. Kohen's American Ladies' Orchestra, assisted by Karl Hedenberg, Baritone, and Ruth Davidson, Pianist. Refreshments at popular prices.

HOTEL REDONDO
Redondo By the Sea
Special Rates to Families
JOHN S. WOOLLACOTT

FANNED BY OCEAN BREEZES.
Ship Hotel, Venice, Cal
EVERYTHING IN SEASON. Popular prices.
Unique—Elaborate—Up to Date—Cuisine Unequalled—Service Unsurpassed. THE BEST OF PRADA AND MULHALL, Proprietors.

Mount Wilson
6000 feet high. Tel. Home Sub. 1—4 Bells.
F. B. Ross, Manager.
Rates $2, American plan; $12 a week. Sierra Madre cars to foot of trail.
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 553 South Spring St.
PASADENA OFFICE, Hotel Green.

FOLLOWS' CAMP THE TROUT ANGLER'S PARADISE. Finest trout fishing anywhere in the San Gabriel River—high up in the Sierra Madre Mountains. Every comfort and accommodation—excellent table. Only a few hours from Los Angeles. Take Santa Fe or Pacific Electric to Azusa. Stage leaves there 9:20 a. m. daily. Trout season now open. See PECK JUDAH CO., 553 S. Spring, or write or phone R. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa. Home phone "Azusa" 5229.

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel, Los Angeles
The most curative treatment known for rheumatism. Beautiful scenery, cool ocean breeze. Hot Springs water in every room; no noise, no dust, no tips. Street car to door.
DR. G. W. TAPE, Medical Supt.

The Ward Apartments, Long Beach
Magnolia Avenue, on the Strand. Opposite Hotel Virginia. New, luxuriously furnished two-room suites; steam heat, showers and lockers for ocean bathers; delightful sun parlor, magnificent marine view. Everything furnished. Opening prices very reasonable.
Phone Main 2400. GEO. WARD, Prop.

Long Beach Sanitarium Long Beach, Calif. A medical and surgical Sanitarium established on the great BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM plan, and one of the finest and best equipped of its kind west of Battle Creek. Spacious roof garden and sun parlor overlooking the ocean. Tennis court and other outdoor games. Excellent service and every accommodation for comfort. Reasonable rates. W. RAY SIMPSON, Mgr.

SAN LUIS HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS
Ideal place; thousands find rest and recreation all the year around. Relief here for those suffering from rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles. Rates from $10 per week up. Write for booklet. L. E. MITTENDORF, San Luis Obispo, Cal., and 119 West First Street, City.

FAIRVIEW HOT SPRINGS CALIFORNIA CARLSBAD.
Open all the year round. Our mud and hot mineral baths cure rheumatism, gout, kidney and stomach troubles. Fine hotel, also furnished cottages and bungalows. Under direct management of owner. Write for free illustrated booklet. Fairview Hot Springs, Orange County, or 109 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena. Rates, $10.00 a week up.

Glen Ivy Hotel and Hot Sulphur Springs
Picturesque Coldwater Canyon. Ten miles from Corona, on main auto road to San Diego. Best of trout fishing and hunting. Beautiful sulphur water plunge. Santa Fe Ry. to Corona. Conveyance to Glen Ivy. For information address
C. L. SUTHERLAND, Prop., Corona, Cal.

FORMIDABLE.

HIS MAJESTY'S NEW CRUISER IS MONSTER.

Armament Is Much More Powerful Than That of Average Battleship. Carries Eight Twelve-inch Guns, and Can Travel Twenty-five Knots.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The new cruiser battleship Indomitable arrived at Portsmouth, having successfully completed her two-fifths power machinery trial on the way from the Clyde.

As the Indomitable is the first of the three invincibles to be delivered to the admiralty, a considerable amount of interest is being taken in her, quite as much, in fact, as was taken in the Dreadnought.

The Indomitable looks more like an elongated Dreadnought than like a cruiser, although officially classified as one. Her armament is much more powerful than that of the average battleship, lomprising as it does eight 12-inch guns, which is two fewer than the Dreadnought. She displaces 17,250 tons, and has turbine engines capable of propelling her at a speed of twenty-five knots.

No other navy in the world can show a cruiser nearly as formidable as this vessel. Despite her huge bulk, she is a good sea boat, and quite easy to handle.

Exceptional precautions were taken to preserve secrecy regarding the interior of the vessel.

The crucial test of the full-speed trial is yet to be made, and as great importance attaches to the gun trials as to those of the Dreadnought.

LOVELY.

IS CHARMED BY CZARINA.

AMERICAN SONGSTRESS THINKS SHE IS "JUST PERFECT."

Miss Lucille Marcel of New York Most Pleasantly Received When She Goes to Sing at Russian Court. Says She Doesn't Wonder That the Czar Loves His Wife.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The Czarina is the loveliest creature I've ever seen; she's just perfect," said Miss Lucille Marcel of New York, who has been singing to the Empress of Russia, when your correspondent saw her today.

"I was at Tsarsko-Selo yesterday, and I still feel so overwhelmed by the honor Her Majesty did me that I hardly know how to speak of it.

"I had dinner with some of the court ladies before I saw the Czarina. After dinner we went to a small drawing-room, and at 9 o'clock Count Benckendorf, chamberlain of the court, announced that the Czarina was coming.

"Of course, we all arose, and when she entered made a grande reverence. She was quite simply dressed in a perfectly sweet tea gown of pink chiffon with an enormous bow of diamonds on the corsage. She came to me at once, and gave me her hand—she very rarely does that—and talked for about ten minutes, asking me how I liked Russia. Then she sat down on the sofa, and asked me to sing.

"The Czarina listened for an hour and forty minutes, and then she talked to me charmingly. I told her I was an American, born in New York. She seemed so interested, and said:

"'You have a lovely voice, and I hope you will come and sing to me again. I wish you every success, but I am quite certain that you are bound to succeed, whatever you do.'

"They say the Czar is frightfully in love with his wife, and I don't wonder. She's just heavenly."

FIENDISH.

JUST MISSES BEING LYNCHED.

POLICE RESCUE FRENCH OGRESS FROM MOB.

She Murdered Children for Pastime, and Was Found Asleep Beside Boy Whom She Had Strangled to Death, and Whose Tongue She Had Cut Out.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NANCY (France) May 9.—Jeanne Weber, said to be a victim of infanticidal mania, and who was recently arrested in Paris on a charge of murdering a score of children, narrowly escaped lynching here today at the hand of an infuriated mob, after it had been learned she was guilty of brutally strangling a 7-year-old boy to death.

This morning the woman was found asleep, with the dead body of the boy by her side. The child had been strangled, and his tongue cut out.

When the identity of the murderess was made known, immense crowds gathered outside the house, shouting: "Let us get the ogress!" and tried to lynch her.

The police arrested the woman, but they were forced to fight their way to jail with her.

IN DURESS.

PRINCE IS KEPT IN CONFINEMENT.

HEAVY BAIL REFUSED FOR ZU EULENBERG.

Offer of One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dollars Is Turned Down—Attorneys Assert His Innocence, but Say Statute of Limitations Would Apply.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, May 9.—Prince Zu Eulenberg, who was arrested yesterday, accused of perjury in connection with the allegations of improper conduct made against him last summer by Maximilian Harden, has been lodged in two rooms of the Charity Hospital. He is constantly under the observation of agents of the criminal police.

The Prince's lawyers persist in their attempts to prove that their client is being detained without proper process of law. The acts charged against the Prince, and of which he has taken his oath that he is not guilty, appear to have been committed more than twenty years ago, and the defendants of the Prince affirm that they should therefore be regarded as beyond the period of inquiry into such offenses, even if they were ever committed.

Bail in $125,000 has been offered and refused.

RIGOROUS.

IMPRISONMENT IS HUGE JOKE.

AT LEAST IT IS SO REGARDED BY PARISIANS.

Frenchman Accused of Swindling Goes to His Office Each Day in His Automobile, Eats Luncheon at Fashionable Cafe, and Takes Dinner on Boulevards.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The imprisonment of Henri Rochette, the French Whitaker Wright (or promoter on a stupendous scale,) who is accused of swindling, is a joke which Parisians, for the most part, take with admirable good humor. The exceptions are those who lost money in the twenty giant concerns which he was swinging.

His confinement in the prison of La Sante is not very strict. He goes to his offices every day in his automobile, and transacts business, eats his luncheon at a fashionable café, and not infrequently makes business engagements which require him to have dinner on the boulevards. The pretext on which his liberty is given the pseudo prisoner is that he may be able to keep together some of the enterprises of which he was the promoter and prevent further ruin and disaster to investors.

All the other inmates of the prison of La Sante have written to the director, begging to be allowed to carry on their business affairs during their time of detention.

CUT DOWN TO FINE POINT.

Rector of Parish in Ireland Receives Only $100 in One Year on Nominal Salary of $1000.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DUBLIN, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Easter vestry of Clonfert Cathedral parish, County Galway, Canon McLarney stated that he had entered on his twenty-sixth year as rector of the parish.

The nominal stipend was $1000 a year, but in consequence of arrears in sustentation fund and other deductions his income last year was only $100.

MILLIONS FOR MALE HEIR.

Prospective Child of Former American Girl May Inherit Big Fortune.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lady Alastair Innesker (née Miss Anne Breeze,) is expecting a visit from the stork.

Her husband is next brother to and heir presumptive of the Duke of Roxburghe, whose wife (formerly Miss May Goelet) has no children.

Therefore, the anticipated event is of special interest in the Roxburghe family, for if a boy he will be the heir presumptive to the Duchy of Roxburghe, which, by the time he succeeds, will be heavily endowed with the Goelet millions.

ECONOMICAL.

KAISER COULDN'T STAND EXPENSE.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS APIECE TOO MUCH FOR BUTTONS.

Told His Daughter It Would Be Throwing Money Away for Her to Buy Them for Her Costume, so the Princess Had to Content Herself With Cheaper Set.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Emperor Williams' only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, had a sailor costume of navy blue serge made for the Corfu visit.

When it was done and delivered she found fault with the buttons, saying they were very common, and on no account would she wear them.

The dressmaker replied that she had a lovely set of buttons, but they were dear, costing a mark (about 25 cents) apiece.

"Well," said the Princess Victoria, "I'll ask papa, what he thinks."

So, when a favorable opportunity came the girl asked the Emperor if she might have a set of those lovely buttons, costing a mark each.

"Certainly not," replied her sovereign father, whose salary as King of Prussia is $4,000,000, and who has a vast amount of private property, castles, estates, forests, and the like. "A mark each for buttons. Why, that would be simply throwing money away."

EARRINGS AGAIN IN VOGUE.

French Society Again Taking up Ornaments—Antique, Indian and Gypsy Designs Preferred.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] We are all for earrings again. Ear piercing fell for awhile, and for no reason at all, out of favor, but the little ornaments were too intensely becoming to be forsaken altogether, and now the invention of the screw attachment does away with all that one does not like in the idea of an earring.

In Paris the latest earrings are of revived antique design, and those, too, that are greatly prized by the Indians, gypsies and savages are having their vogue—pretty pendant affairs that sparkle with every movement of the wearer, or plain circles and ovals of gold.

SLAVES.

OPPRESSED BY HUSBANDS.

So Say Mohammedan Women in Address to Duma.

Call Their Lords and Masters Ignorant Despots.

Want Representatives to Liberate Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A committee of Mohammedan women at Orenburg has sent an address to the Mussulman Deputies in the Duma, saying:

"Although our holy religion made us free, we are oppressed by our ignorant despots of husbands, and, like slaves, we are compelled to submit to their caprices.

"The Mohammedan Chariat law prescribes that women have the right to study, to travel, to pray in the mosques, to make pilgrimages to Mecca, to engage in all branches of trade, to sign bills of exchange, and to be sisters of charity.

"Our husbands deprive us of liberty and keep us confined within four walls. They take unto themselves women who please them, and have many wives. The Chariat gives us many rights, and husbands may not look upon strange women with eyes of covetousness. Yet the majority of them lead a dissolute life, and amuse themselves in restaurants, hotels and other places of entertainment.

"Mussulman Deputies, you must obtain a law which will safeguard us from the arbitrariness of our husband despots, from oppression and martyrdom.

"We are the mothers of the people, the companions of men. The education and progress of the people lie in our hands. If men do not change their attitude toward us, let them know that the day will come when they, too, will be slaves, and then the whole Mussulman race will perish."

The Russian champions of women's rights are jubilant over the fact that a lady doctor, Mme. Golovin Skrlynsky, has just been heard as an expert before the St. Petersburg District Court.

WANTS TO ACQUIRE CHIC.

Hattie Williams, Delightful American Comedienne, Goes to Paris for That Purpose.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hattie Williams has come over here to take a few lessons in singing at Dossert's Academy, to study French fashions, buy hats and acquire the French chic. She said this herself with all gravity to your correspondent.

The idea of the girl who has delighted American audiences in the last two years with the chansonette "Experience," one of the hits of the "Little Cherub," coming to Paris to acquire chic doubtless will cause a smile. But she said it herself.

In a grave discussion of the something indefinable which the French call chic because they cannot give it any other name, Miss Williams said, in all seriousness:

"What is it? It is impossible to define. It is in the turn of the head, the holding up of the skirt when you walk, the carriage, the manner—it is the tout ensemble.

"To live in Paris is an education for an observing woman. Still, if you ask me what is the nicest thing I have seen, I would be inclined to say, 'Some American women here.'"

Miss Williams intends to come to Paris for a couple of months each year after this.

This comedienne of the American stage has discovered more than the millinery shops and the modistes. She says the French have a wit and humor only found in that other people whom they lease resemble—the Irish—with whom she proudly claims kinship.

RECUPERATING.

IS RESTING IN FRENCH CAPITAL.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN TAKING IT EASY IN PARIS.

Likes to Wander About Various Quarters of Paris Incognito—Occupies Seat of Express Messenger Boy, to Latter's Delight, and Amusement.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. Pierpont Morgan, who has been for some days in Paris, at the Hotel Bristol, is here solely for rest, and has refused all requests for interviews.

He likes to see the various quarters of Paris, going about incog. Recently he stepped into the office of the American Express Company, and seeing a messenger boy's place vacant, sat down.

The boy looked on smiling and amused, not dreaming that the good-humored visitor was the famous J. P. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan wanted to return to New York on the steamship Adriatic, which is now his favorite boat, but all the staterooms had been engaged, and he will wait.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Guatemalans Executed.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 9.—News has just reached this city of the execution at Antigua of Col. Solonso, commandant of the Guatemalan Military Academy, and Vicente Sosana, one of the wealthiest and most prominent men in Guatemala. The execution took place under orders from Estrada Cabrera, President of Guatemala. The men had been confined in prison at Antigua since the recent attempt on the life of President Cabrera.

Polish Schools Closed.

KIELCE (Russian Poland) May 9.—On account of the recent assassination of M. Afanasoff, superintendent of schools of Kneloe, the Governor-General has closed all the private Polish schools in this province.

IN SEVEN ISSUES.

Contents of "The Times" for a Week, Tabulated.

The contents of The Los Angeles Times for the week beginning with Monday, May 4, and ending with Sunday, May 10, 1908, are correctly tabulated below for the information of readers who may be interested in details and curious to make comparisons.

Under the designation of "News" are included foreign cable dispatches, Washington reports by wire and mail, Eastern, Central, Western States, Pacific Slope, Southern Coast counties, city, suburban, financial, commercial, marine and general news.

READING MATTER PUBLISHED IN THE WEEK.

DAYS.	Size in pages.	News matter, cols.	Other reading matter, cols.	Total cols.
1. Monday	16	42	10	52
2. Tuesday	26	78	8	86
3. Wednesday	26	78	11	89
4. Thursday	26	62	10	72
5. Friday	24	66	12	78
6. Saturday	24	70	14	84
7. Sunday	128	205	159	364
Aggregate for week	270	601	324	*825

*Illustrated Magazine reading matter converted into full newspaper columns.

ADVERTISING PRINTED DURING THE WEEK.

DAYS.	Size in pages.	Liners, cols.	Display, cols.	Total, cols.
1. Monday	16	23	37	60
2. Tuesday	26	30	66	96
3. Wednesday	26	36	57	93
4. Thursday	26	38	72	110
5. Friday	24	33	57	90
6. Saturday	24	27	57	84
7. Sunday	128	162	248	410
Aggregate for week	270	349	594	*943

*Illustrated Magazine advertising converted into full newspaper columns.

Special telegrams—"By Direct Wire to The Times"—published during the week amounted to 198 columns, and the Associated Press dispatches to 117 columns.

Carrying the summary still further, it will be found by any person having the curiosity to make the count, that the whole number of separate news dispatches, city news reports, news letters and news announcements of one kind and another published during the week exceeded 2268, making a high average for each day. Besides this large volume of news proper, other good reading matter to the amount of 324 columns was also published during the same time.

There was, as usual, no approach by any rival journal to the grand aggregate of timely reading matter published in these columns during the period named. All this matter was carefully gathered, judiciously condensed, luminously classified and creditably presented to readers for their intelligent consumption.

The Times has not the slightest fear of comparison with any journal in any quarter at any time. The Times continues to lead in the journalistic race, and no rival has ever shown itself "coming up over the hill."

Dr. Humelbaug

Dentist

Have You A Missing tooth or a dozen? I do not care how many. I can without using a plate. They look natural, feel natural work of "perfect" natural teeth. It is necessary that maining at least two or three of your own teeth— you a perfect mouthful of teeth.

I want to look over your teeth and give you an you do business elsewhere. This will cost you nothing save you money, pain and time.

My restoration plates are perfect beauty doctors your face to its best appearance and that's not all; in masticating qualities—beats a doctor for a bad stomach.

You are wasting time putting off coming in and sultation covering your dental wants. Open Sunday, 10

A square deal for all—I find it pays.

Address

305½ S. Spring

Ramona Block, Cor.

Geo. P. Taylor

Is Closing Out His Men's Furnishings

At Cost or Less

Goods of the Finest Qualities, Purchased for Our Exclusive Trade.

Some Sample Reductions

$3.50 Fancy Bosom Shirts at $1.00

$5.00 to $10.00 Fancy Vests now $3.50

$1.50 Silk Handkerchiefs for 75c

$2.50 and $3 Gloves $1.50

All Belts and Suspenders; great variety 1-2

Bath Robes $5.00 at ....

Bath Robes $10.00 at ....

$2 Dress Shirts ....

$2.75 and $3.00 wear at ....

All lines of Under values to $5, at the garment.

Geo. P. Taylor

Tailor and Haberdasher

No. 525 South Broadway

Chicago's Great European Hotel

The Virginia

Absolutely Fireproof. Rates, $1.50 and up.

A high-class Transient and Residential Hotel, situated in one of the most select parts of the city. Rotundas a harmony in Italian marble, beautiful statuary and cathedral glass, 400 handsomely furnished outside rooms, single or en suite. Large bright Dining Hall, with finest cuisine. Every convenience that appeals to the most exacting patron. Far enough from city noise for restful quiet, yet within ten minutes' walk of business center. Bright, new st. cars (2 blocks away) in 5 minutes take you to the shopping district, passing the doors of all leading theatres. Booklet free on request.

GEO. W. REYNOLDS, Prop., Rush and Ohio Sts., Chicago

Copyright, 1908
B. Kuppenheimer & Co.

IN nearly every line of business you'll find at a point above the "half-good"—"fairly-good"—"good-enough"—one house where the standard of quality has been set and held a bit higher—the truly best.

In men's clothes, we rather feel that we are of the "truly-best" sort. We have gained a merit-hold upon thinking buyers which makes our supremacy a recognized fact wherever good clothing is worn. That means not a little to you, the wearer.

If you haven't proved this yourself, get in touch with the Kuppenheiner merchant. A new Style Book ready for mailing. Request it.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

CHICAGO NEW YORK BOSTON

STARTLING.

AVE DANGER POINTED OUT.

Angeles Most Exposed City in World.

Appeals Eloquently More Warships.

s Keeping Entire t in Pacific.

geles is the most exposed world," said Capt. Richson in his lecture in the of the Polytechnic High night. "You have conpany at San Pedro and have thirty-foot ship canal, all an invading force to sail in and cast anchor, with to defend the harbor.

we had fortifications at he continued, "they would your city. The heavy could not guard the coast they had infantrymen to profrom the land side. With here, what is to prevent a from landing at some and then attacking forts rear?

much as they are not accomplish everything. prevent a blockade with and blockades are fre- as disastrous as raids.

never kept a navy the object of its at- Farragut sailed past the forts and Dewey did the same There must be ships to the approaches if a coast is protected.

are drifting along in the way republics have gone. Amer- $7,000,000,000 worth of prop- gunshot of the coasts, and nothing with which to protect put a lock on the door of your you are not even closing of the nation.

heard good people say that States will have to experi- crushing defeat before it will the needs of a great navy. believe it. Let them stop in their chase after the dollar to think the matter the navy they will have.

get over politics. Let the in Congress under- a great navy is not a ques- party. Let Republicans and alike insert a greater navy their platforms. Make it an conventions this fall.

recommended to the Presi- keep every battleship cruiser now in the Pa- out here and, furthermore, the five being fitted out Atlantic and the two that are Keep that fleet in the and the people who the Atlantic seaboard will necessity of building more themselves.

pleaded for four ships of type, some of the old men in Congress re- of the enormous cost. will cost $10,000,000 each.' greater the cost the better, to build them, while nations can not, and thus our superiority.

other nations are building of 20,000 tons, let us -of-nothings of 25,000 We must keep in the lead. Only we keep control of the Pa- and insure ourselves molestation by Asiatic people. 2 per cent. of the annual of this country and I will that will guarantee the the nation and, I can almost will insure the peace of the

a fleet that can back up and we shall become a in the cause of right. right and might upon our will try to impose upon

that the time may soon the nations of the world need navies. But now needed and America must greatest."

compared the amount which this country has with that of other nations and insisted that the freedom of the country on no sure basis until a built that would make other their hands off.

end of the address a resolu- unanimously passed indors- treaties of arbitration, jurisdiction to the Hague conference, making that conference a permanent affair, and demanding a progressive naval programme, providing for a certain number of ships every year.

The auditorium was crowded and, though the lecture lasted for two hours and a half, Capt. Hobson held the attention of his audience until the end. Judge Curtis D. Wilbur presided.

MORE WIRES TO GO UP.

Rival to Western Union and Postal Companies Organized in New York.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The American Union Telegraph Company has been incorporated under the laws of Maine with a capital of $10,000,000 divided into 1,000,000 shares par value of $10 each.

The company has been organized to become a rival of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.

The officers are L. K. Davis, president; Dr. George B. Lyons, vice-president; L. W. Thompson, secretary; L. G. Wooley, treasurer; John J. Vause & Co., general counsel.

Before and after the big strike of the union telegraph operators this movement has been developing. Operators throughout the United States and Canada are the prime movers and stockholders and will participate in the management of coöperative lines. The main office is in New York, with branches at Chicago and Denver.

HOBSON SPEAKS AT SAN PEDRO.

SAN PEDRO, May 9.—A sledgehammer speech for San Pedro harbor with fortifications was made here today by Capt. R. P. Hobson, who was for a few hours a guest in this city.

There was a good deal of enthusiasm shown here over his visit. A delegation of the local Chamber of Commerce waited for the moment when the car conveying Capt. Hobson and party reached San Pedro. Accompanying the distinguished visitor were Capt. Amos A. Fries, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., a number of representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the Spanish War Veterans.

HELD FOR BRUTAL MURDER.

Three Suspected of Killing Money Lender and Hiding Body in Barracks Kitchen Range.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

FORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) May 9.—The discovery of the mutilated and partially burned remains of Cobbler Johnson, tightly crushed into the furnace of the range in the kitchen of the band barracks was the first evidence obtained of a bloody tragedy enacted at that post some time last night and has resulted in the arrest of Louis Holt, the band cook; W. Knight, an ex-soldier; and one other man on suspicion in connection with the crime.

When officers entered a local saloon to arrest Knight, they inquired for Holt and were told that he was not present. An officer who knew the man was called but in the mean time the suspected soldier had disappeared. Investigation showed that Holt had jumped from the high wharf piling and secreted himself behind some concrete work in a space barely large enough to hold his body.

Johnston, the murdered man, beside conducting a cobbler shop on the post, was a clarionettist in the band, and being sober and industrious saved money and was able to make loans to his comrades at a high rate of interest.

Yesterday was pay day on the post and as a consequence Johnston would be expected to have a large amount of money. It is believed robbery was the motive for the fiendish crime.

A verdict was rendered by a jury at Bloomington, Ill., setting aside the will of Thomas Crumbaugh who left a half-million dollars to the spiritualist church.

RAIGHT REPUBLICANS' OVERWHELMING CONTROL.

man Stone Favors George A. Knight as Presiding Officer of State Convention.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANCISCO, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. George chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, that the regular Republicans have elected at least 416 of delegates to the State convention. This will give the regulars majority of 203. Gen. Stone has telegraphed to the National Committee and other interested Republican organizations regulars have a positive majority of the State convention and control from first to last. He said today:

'regulars,' 'organization,' 'Republican party,' or whatever choose to call them, will have a majority of over 200 in the and with strong indications that they will have a still majority. For the first time in the history of the organization practically nothing of an aggressive nature in relation to election. No money has been expended for other than work of the State committee. We were willing to leave absolutely to the people, being confident of the result. was determined upon in a conference of leading Republi- the State. The regular Republicans will have a complete the convention and will appoint all its officers and com-

far as my influence goes, it will be exerted in the interest A. Knight, for chairman of the convention. The Lincoln- League has saved us the trouble of selecting delegates-at- the national convention by choosing them for us. All the I have met favor meeting the issue made by the reac- and selecting Gen. Harrison Gray Otis from the South, George A. Knight and M. H. De Young for delegates-at- We shall make no concessions, whatever, to the Lincoln-Roose-

majority of the Republicans who voted at the unofficial declared Roosevelt their first and Taft their second choice of the United States, the delegates will probably be so by the State convention."

WASHINGTON.

DECLARES HIS SUPREMACY.

President Tells Senators He Is Army's Head.

Insists in Letters He Is Law Governing Soldiers.

Defends Acts in Brownsville and Stewart Cases.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Three members of the Senate have received letters from President Roosevelt within the past few days, declaring his supremacy, as Commander-in-chief, in all matters referring to the control of the army and navy. The letters have created intense feeling in the Senate, and it is not unlikely that they will precipitate a conference of Republican members.

The letters, in each case, are in defense of his course in discharging, without honor, the negroes he believed to be guilty of shooting up the town of Brownsville, Tex., and his action in banishing Col. William F. Stewart to an abandoned military post in a desert section of Arizona.

Several Senators said today the letters would have the effect of complicating the legislation in favor of the battalion of negroes discharged on account of the Brownsville affair. There are two bills before the Senate looking to that end. It is generally believed the Republican Senators will hold a caucus for the discussion of the entire question, including the President's letters, next week.

Sample Shoes.

Sample shoes are always best quality. Special values at $2.00 and $2.50. Sample Shoe Co., Bryson Blk.

BEST METHOD OF REDUCING FAT WINS PRIZE

The first prize of a house and lot for the best fat reducer has been won by Mrs. Maggie Provis of Michigan, with this receipt: ½ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 3½ ounces Syrup Simplex. The proper quantity to take is a teaspoonful after meals and at bed time. These simple ingredients can be obtained of any druggist and mixed at home.

The rules of this unique and practical contest were for contestants to send in their fat-reducing plans to the paper for publication. Subscribers were then asked to test these methods and describe the results. The contestant whose plan gave the best effects was adjudged the winner.

Mrs. Provis' receipt ran far ahead of all others in the number of fat readers who tried it, and also outdistanced them in the satisfactory character of the results obtained.

It was found that, unlike all other internal remedies for superfluous fat, it did not disturb the stomach or cause wrinkles, but brought about a quick uniform reduction of the extra fat wherever most abundant without rendering other and normal parts of the body too thin. No other method approached it in the amount of fat it could take off, either, many subscribers reporting a reduction of as much as a pound a day.

All agreed that the state of the health generally was greatly improved by taking it for three or four weeks, and in no case was exercising or dieting required to help it get the right kind of results.

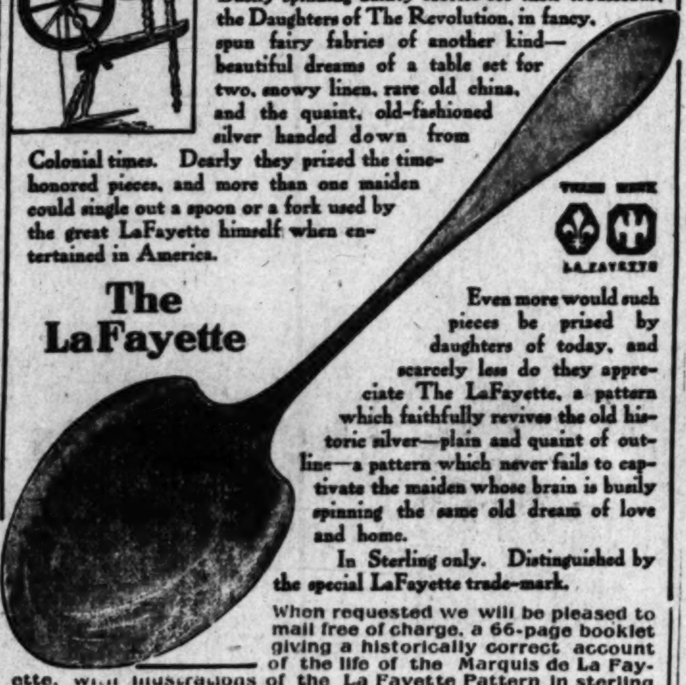
Mrs. Provis' simple plan did not score a single failure, but many of the people who tried her receipt pointed out in their letters that the Marmola the druggists sell in sealed ½ ounce packages, which can be bought separately and mixed with the other two ingredients at home, brought the quickest results.

Ex. 315—PHONES—Ex. 315

DIAMOND COAL CO

235 WEST THIRD STREET

Daughters of the Revolution



Busily spinning dainty fabrics for their trousseaus, the Daughters of The Revolution, in fancy, spun fairy fabrics of another kind—beautiful dreams of a table set for two, snowy linen, rare old china, and the quaint, old-fashioned silver handed down from Colonial times. Dearly they prized the time-honored pieces, and more than one maiden could single out a spoon or a fork used by the great LaFayette himself when entertained in America.

The LaFayette

TRADE MARK LA FAYETTE

Even more would such pieces be prized by daughters of today, and scarcely less do they appreciate The LaFayette, a pattern which faithfully revives the old historic silver—plain and quaint of outline—a pattern which never fails to captivate the maiden whose brain is busily spinning the same old dream of love and home.

In Sterling only. Distinguished by the special LaFayette trade-mark.

When requested we will be pleased to mail free of charge, a 66-page booklet giving a historically correct account of the life of the Marquis de La Fayette, with illustrations of the La Fayette Pattern in sterling silver Tableware.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

Gold and Silversmiths. Established in 1869

323 S. SPRING STREET

Backache? It's Your Kidneys!

When the Kidneys are Diseased the Whole System Becomes Deranged, Complications Set In, and Serious Results Are Sure to Follow.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

Mrs. T. T. Carter, Campbellsville, Tenn., praises Warner's Safe Cure, as she regards it as the medicine that keeps her alive and well.

"I have used your valuable medicine for many years and can thankfully say that I believe had it not been for your medicine and the help of our Heavenly Father I would not now be alive. I can never praise it enough, it has benefited me so much. Many others here who have seen what it has done for me have used it with excellent results. It has never failed to cure in any case around here, and I would be proud if I could influence every sufferer from kidney disease to give it a trial. There has been such a complication of kidney troubles in my case that the physicians wonder how I kept up. I could write a volume on what it has done for me and for others to whom I have recommended it, both old and young."—MRS. T. T. CARTER, Campbellsville, Tenn.

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off, and this causes Gout, Lumbago, Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism everywhere. Warner's Safe Cure drives out the uric acid.

In Kidney diseases the bowels are often constipated and the liver torpid. Warner's Safe Pills quickly relieve this condition and no ill after effect is experienced.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 CENTS AND $1.00 A BOTTLE. Refuse substitutes containing harmful drugs which injure the system.

Trial Bott'e FREE To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will send medical booklet containing descriptions of symptoms and treatment of each disease, and many convincing testimonials, free to every one.

Test Your Kidneys.

Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle, let it stand 24 hours. If there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the glass, or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are diseased and you should get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure at once.

Analysis Free.

If after making this test you have any doubt as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine, putting your name and address on the package, to our Medical Department, and our doctors will analyze it and send you a report with advice, and medical booklet free.

Vermont Ave. Square

CONSIDER

It doesn't cost any more to get a good lot in a high-class locality, provided you choose right.

It is just as easy to secure a lot with first-class improvements, all completed, as it is to get something cheap, inferior and in the future.

It is just as easy to buy where rapid home-building will help to advance the price of your property as it is to purchase prairie lots.

It isn't necessary to buy down-town lots in order to have all public utilities and modern conveniences.

Vermont Avenue Square

Will Prove All This to Your Complete Satisfaction.

ALL SIGNS POINT TO A TREMENDOUS REVIVAL IN REAL ESTATE. BUY NOW, WHILE PRICES ARE LOW, AND MAKE MONEY.

YOU CAN BUILD AT LEAST 20 PER CENT. CHEAPER NOW. THIS, WITH THE SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO HOME BUILDERS, WILL SAVE YOU $500 ON A $2000 HOUSE. CONSULT US.

Prices as Low as $650. Easy Terms.

To reach Vermont Avenue Square, take Grand avenue car carrying sign, "Vermont Square" or "West 48th St." direct to tract. C. A. Wesbecher, tract agent. Phone West 3557.

Consult any real estate agent or

Southwest Land Co.

416 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING

Home F5978. Sunset Main 1340.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Consult our

Rental Department

For stores, offices and houses.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
Security Bldg., Main Floor.
Telephone Exchange 175.
Entrance 5th street.

WESTERN AVE. SQUARE

Large lots, small prices; buildings going up rapidly; 5c car fare; transfers everywhere; on Grand ave. car line.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Bldg.

Mail Orders

$5.00 orders shipped prepaid to railroad points within one hundred miles of Los Angeles, when cash accompanies order.

320 SOUTH SPRING STREET
BROADWAY AND FIFTH STREET.

Post Card Albums

Large and small albums, holding from 100 to 300 cards. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 75c. Both "Owl" stores.

Prescriptions

"Owl" prescription work is always reliable. Only expert graduate pharmacists are employed. Large Prescription Department at both "Owl" stores. Quick service. You can save money by bringing prescriptions to the "Owl."

Trusses

Truss Department at the Spring Street "Owl." Expert men and women fitters. You can get a reliable truss at the "Owl" for much less than you would pay self-styled truss "Specialists." Come in and consult with us. You will be fairly used.

SEASONABLE OFFERINGS FROM "THE OWL"

Here is news gathered from both busy "Owl" stores. Read it carefully. It will pay you to keep in touch with what "The Owl" is doing. Reliable qualities, courteous service—lowest prices.

"OWL" CITRATE OF MAGNESIA PINT BOTTLES, REGULARLY 20c

16c This is our own bottling Citrate of Magnesia. "The Owl" puts it up fresh daily. This time of the year people ofttimes need a thoroughly reliable purga-

and to get hundreds of new customer of high grade tailoring at low prices

No need to explain the merits of the best $3.50 shoes in America. most forcibly though is that we ma $25.00 suits to order that money can $15.00 fower than suits of equal quali —either made to order or ready-mad

Order Your New Suit Tomorrow solutely Free—There're no strings order your suit. We simply give Shoe Store for any pair of $3.50 sh women's. High or low cut, black or tan yourself, the order is good for your family or a friend. Don't miss this new Spring materials to select from.

Sco
330

Saponal Tooth Brush................35c
Saponal Tooth Powder................25c
Total 60c

Combination Special at . . 43c

Four Days Beginning Monday

The "Owl" Saponal Tooth Brush is a high-grade brush in a dust-proof case. The value is in the brush—not in the case—but the case keeps it fresh and clean. Saponal Tooth Powder comes in large cans. It is a reliable cleanser. Regular value 60c. Combination special 43c.

Lundborg's 25c Talcum Powder 15c

s is Lundborg's Swiss Lilac Taln Powder. It is most delicately fumed—a delightful borated tal powder for use after shaving, for ints, etc. Manufacturer's price 25c. Spe this week 15c, at both "Owl" stores.

"Owl" Straw Hat Cleaner 2c

sults count. That is what you from "Owl" Straw Hat Cleaner erfect results. It makes old aw hats look like new, cleaning them pertly, without injuring the straw. Each kage contains sufficient cleaner to thorhly renovate ten straw hats. Full inctions on the package.

"Nile Blossom" Perfume $1.00 AN OUNCE

ew and exclusive perfume— exclusively by "The Owl" es. The fragrance is deli-, but lasting, and it is mak- a hit with people who are familiar with -grade perfumes. Sold only in bulk. e $1.00 an ounce. Equal to $2.00 an ce, French imported perfumes.

outhern Cal. Scenic Stationery 25c

Broadway "Owl" Only

stationery is distinctively Californian. es in pretty boxes, ladies' note size, containing 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. h sheet has a photographic view of some cal Californian scene. The collection ines 48 views, no two sheets in the box e.

PATENT MEDICINES AT "OWL" PRICES

Allcock's Porous Plasters..	.10
Hunyadi Janos Water....	.25
Liebig's Malt Extract......	.30
Miles' Nerve Pills..........	.22
Sunbright Baby Food ($1.25 size)..................	.90
Pinkham's Veg. Compound	.75
Miles's Restorative Tonic	.85
Peruna	.75
Antiphlogistine, 40c, 65c, $1.00	$1.75
Mellin's Food (large)......	.55
Russell's Emulsion	.85
Hood's Sarsaparilla	.75
Paine's Celery Compound..	.85
King's New Discovery, 40c	.85
Mile's Heart Tonic..........	.85
Pierce's Favorite Prescription	.75
Listerine, 20c, 40c..........	.75
Kilmer's Swamp Root, 40c.	.85
Shoop's Restorative	.80
Jayne's Expectorant, 20c, 40c	.85
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, 40c	.85
Mile's Pain Pills............	.22
Pierce's Golden Med. Discovery	.75
Glyco Thymoline, 40c........	.85
Munyon's Special 3X Remedies	.85
California Syrup of Figs ..	.40
Scott's Emulsion, 40c.	.85
Swift's Specific, 85c........	1.50
Piso Cure	.20
Gude's Peptomangan	.90
[illegible] Quinine ..	.17
Hoff's Malt Extract.......	.25
Miles's Nervine.....	.85

IMPORTED CASTILE SOAP 2 1-2 LB. BAR 35c

We buy this soap in tremendous quantities. It is our own importation—soap of quality, 80 per cent. olive oil. Full 2½ pound bars, 35c. Both "Owl" stores.

WL DRUG CO.

Two Stores in Los Angeles

Street
cisco

Broadway and Fifth Street
Three Stores in Oakland

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. F. Guggenheim announces the arrival of a fine shipment of hand-made lingerie and silk shirtwaists. Large selection.

413 N. Breed St. Telephone Boyle 1084

No Operating No Filling

But the most scientific method for removing lines and wrinkles and enlarging the bust. Special: Three weeks' treatment for $5, including sample bottle of my famous Gray-no-More Hair Tonic. The Sterling Toilet Parlors, 333 South Hill St.

A HIGHER COURT.

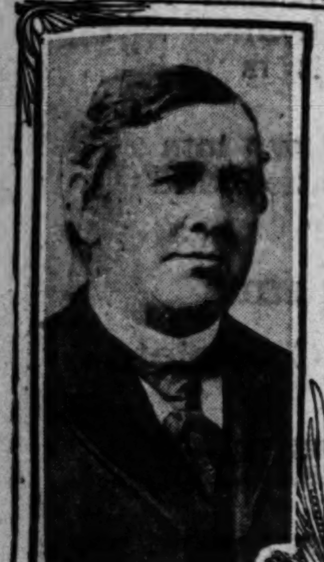
DEATH DENIES HIS DEMURRER.

Judge Smith Passes Away at Sierra Madre.

Noted Jurist Dies Suddenly; Funeral Tuesday.

A Pioneer, Soldier, Teacher and Student.

The death of Judge Benjamin Nathaniel Smith at El Reposo Sanatorium in Sierra Madre at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon takes from the Superior Court of Los Angeles county a jurist who has impressed the criminal court of this county with a personality the traditions of which will live for years to come. For nearly eighteen years Judge Smith presided without a break over Department One, known as the Criminal Court, and during that time heard over 4000 cases, nearly all of them criminal charges.



Judge B. N. Smith, eighteen years on the bench in this county, who died yesterday.

In the long years on the bench about every charge possible under the penal code was tried before him. Hundreds of young men convicted of a first offense he encouraged and then gave the minimum sentence in prison, while many others he placed on probation and helped.

But there were many more cases in which the sense of justice of the judge was outraged, and then he was unsparing in the penalty provoked. Crimes against women received little sympathy at his hands; neither did robbery with violence. But many a young man for his first offense was given another chance. The death penalty was pronounced by him about thirty-four times, but in the majority of these cases the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

WILL HONOR HIS MEMORY.

All the departments of the Superior Court will be closed on Tuesday, the day of the funeral, out of respect to the memory of Judge Smith. Tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock, the Bar Association will meet in Department Six to take appropriate action.

It was just two weeks to the day of his death that Judge Smith went to the sanatorium at Sierra Madre for the benefit of his health. Up to the last moment he insisted upon occupying his accustomed place on the bench. To the last he retained his cheerfulness and optimism and his sudden death yesterday was due to a relapse. The immediate cause of death was bronchial pneumonia.

Judge Smith was born August 13, 1839, in Chemung, McHenry county, Illinois, and would have been 69 years old upon his next birthday, but his appearance was that of a man much younger. He was essentially a "home man," and belonged to no social clubs or associations other than Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., and to Pentalpa Lodge, being a Thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

WAS A PIONEER.

Before he was 20 years old Judge Smith came to California across the plains and taught school in the northern part of the State. At the beginning of the Civil War he took an active part in his district for the preservation of the State to the Union, but later returned to his old home in McHenry county and enlisted at Marengo in Company E, Ninety-fifth Illinois Volunteer Infantry.

Upon his honorable discharge young Smith went to Ann Arbor University and graduated from its famous law school. He returned to his home county and took up the practice of law at Woodstock, where he married in 1867, Miss Alice Bishop Dake, who survives him. Their marriage proved to be an exceedingly happy one.

While still a young man Judge Smith was elected probate judge of McHenry county and held the position for thirteen years. In 1886 he came to Los Angeles, the early days of his life in California never having been forgotten by him. Here after a short time he took up the practice of law and in 1890 was elected a judge of the Superior Court for the criminal department, a position he held to the day of his death.

Curiously Judge Smith took a pride in the big civil cases which were tried before him, for while acknowledged as a rigid authority upon criminal law, he aimed to be a master of civil law as well. Only two days before his death the Supreme Court upheld his decision of nearly two years ago in the Picot estate case, involving $1,500,000 worth of oil lands near this city, but he never heard of the decision.

DEATH A SURPRISE.

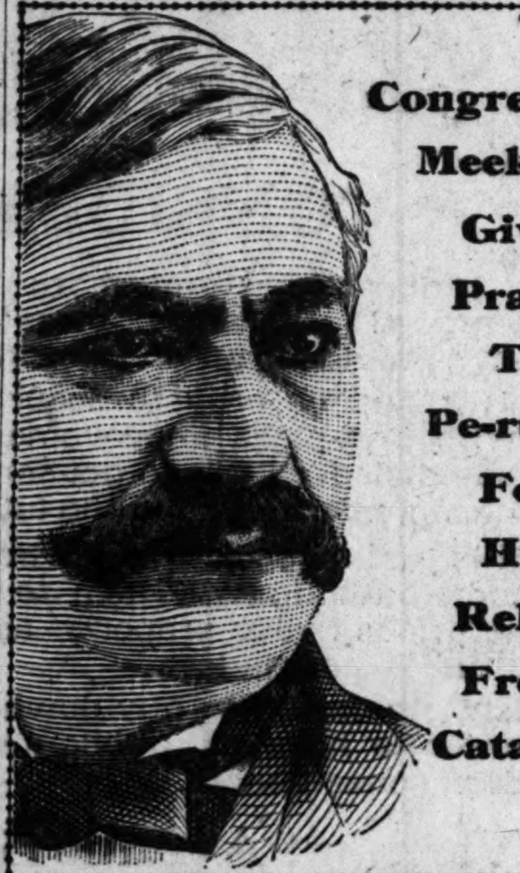
The death of Judge Smith was a surprise, for it had been announced that he was on the high road to recovery, and the news of his death came as a shock to hundreds of friends who had known him as a hale and hearty man. He came of good old stock, his mother, who died in Los Angeles recently, having attained the age of 105 years.

When the crisis came in his sickness, Drs. Lasher, Cole, Wernigk and Shoal were called in consultation, but nothing could be done that was not done to prolong life.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The arrangements are under the care of the Masonic Order and of Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., of which he was a Past Commander. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Judge Smith leaves a widow and three children, all married. The latter are Julian B. and Benjamin N. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Fred R. Maier. The estate left goes to the widow.

HAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.



Congressman Meekison Gives Praise To Pe-ru-na For His Relief From Catarrh.

CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON COMMENDS PE-RU-NA.

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison.

OTHER REMARKABLE CURES.

Mr. Jacob L. Davis, Galena, Stone county, Mo., writes: "I have been in bad health for thirty-seven years, and after taking twelve bottles of your Peruna I am cured." Mr. C. N. Peterson, 132 South Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "I cannot tell you how much good Peruna has done me. Constant confinement in my store began to tell on my health, and I felt that I was gradually breaking down. I tried several remedies, but obtained no permanent relief until I took Peruna. I felt better immediately, and five bottles restored me to complete health."

A SINCERE RECOMMENDATION.

Mr. D. C. Prosser, Bravo, Allegan Co., Mich., writes: "Two years ago I was badly afflicted with catarrh of the stomach. I had had a run of typhoid fever, was very depleted. I could find nothing I could eat without causing distress and sour stomach. Finally I came to the conclusion that I had catarrh of the stomach, and seeing Peruna advertised, began to take it. It helped me soon, and after taking three or four bottles I was entirely cured of stomach trouble, and can now eat anything."

Manufactured by The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

PRIME FAVORITES.

TOP NOTCH FOR CALIFORNIAS.

FRUIT REACHES NEW YORK IN SUPERB CONDITION.

Size and Color Described as Beyond Criticism — Present Satisfactory Prices Also Due to Harmony in the Trade—Exchange's President Interviewed on Lemon Situation.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—Regarding the lemon situation, Victor L. Zorn, president of the New York Fruit Exchange and a large handler of foreign and domestic fruit, says:

"The outlook is brighter. There are available for sale at all ports, including Montreal, within the next thirty days, 236,000 boxes compared with 265,350 boxes on the same date last year, 227,950 boxes on the same date in 1906, and 205,000 boxes in 1905. Something like 25,000 half-boxes are actually contained in the cargoes now in transit, but the cables made no mention of half-boxes, it is thought that the halves have been returned as full ones! If this is correct, the actual visible supply is from 12,000 to 15,000 boxes less than these figures indicate. Six cargoes, aggregating 62,000 boxes, will be sold during the coming week. None will be offered at any of the outports."

This last clause will mean much to New York dealers, since with the increased retail trade all over the country, the fact that a week will pass without sales at the outports will help the local situation considerably. It would be a boon for New York if the outports would refrain from making their own importations. It would confine the trade to this city, as was the case fifteen years ago.

The market for most citrus fruits remains unchanged. The last of the Florida oranges are being offered on the retail stands at greatly reduced prices. The demand from store is irregular, but the tendency is downward.

Meanwhile Californias sales continue at about the highest point for the year. The fruit coming forward is of excellent quality, and it arrives in superb condition. The size and color are beyond criticism. Floridas cut no figure in competition.

The harmony of the trade, so far as the California product is concerned, and the evident intention to work together for the general good, and for increased profits in the future, contributes much to the boom in western fruit this season. The business done is so much better, and the means of transacting it are so much more satisfactory than formerly that there is vast improvement in results obtained. It is believed that never again will there be friction.

REALIZES NEAT REVENUE.

French Government Makes Over One Hundred Million Dollars Out of Its Tobacco.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Official returns of French indirect taxation in 1907 have just been issued, and afford interesting reading.

The profit made by the State in the year on the sale of cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and snuffs attained the huge sum of $94,410,000, while the sale of government-made and imported matches produced for the State a profit of $7,-660,000.

The total revenue derived by the government from smoking France last year was more than $100,000,000.

DREADFUL.

CONSTERNATION POSSESSES THEM.

SOCIETY WOMEN OF TWO ILLINOIS TOWNS WORRIED.

New Batch of Letters from Women to Thomas Snell to Be Read in Second Attempt to Break His Will. Lawyers Deaf to Appeals to Suppress Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLINTON (Ill.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Consternation reigns among more than a score of women well known in society circles of Clinton and Decatur, as a result of a rumor that attorneys for Richard Snell, disinherited son of the aged millionaire colonel, Thomas Snell, who is fighting his father's will for a share of the $2,000,000, have unearthed a host of letters written by women to the old man, through which they have preyed upon his senile love mania to wheedle him out of large sums of money.

The letters are said to be more startling that those of Edna Hamilton, the young girl whose ardent love missives to old Snell were carefully interspersed with requests for money.

Efforts to prevent the plan to read these letters at the second trial of the case, which has been set for May 18, have so far proved futile.

Richard Snell's lawyers declare they are necessary to prove the elder Snell's insanity at the time he executed the will, and no plea to save the reputations of the women concerned has had any effect upon them.

As a result, they are in a fever of apprehension as the day of the trial approaches, a trial that in sensational developments promises to overshadow the first, which resulted in a disagreement.

Many witnesses testified to debauches held in Chicago and St. Louis by the aged millionaire, in which he spent thousands of dollars.

205	159	364
601	324	*825

matter converted into full newspaper c

TED DURING THE WEEK.

Liners, cols.	Display, cols.	Total, cols.
23	37	60
30	66	96
36	57	93
38	72	110
33	57	90
27	57	84
162	248	410
349	594	*943

ing converted into full newspaper colum

Wire to The Times"—published during t
nd the Associated Press dispatches to 1

rther, it will be found by any person hav
that the whole number of separate ne
vs letters and news announcements of
g the week exceeded 2268, making a h
is large volume of news proper, other g
324 columns was also published during

ich by any rival journal to the grand agg
blished in these columns during the per
lly gathered, judiciously condensed, lum
sented to readers for their intelligent c

st fear of comparison with any journal
imes continues to lead in the journalis
itself "coming up over the hill."

"THE BIG EIGHT" SAVES YOU MONE

This adverisement will give you some idea of the many lines carried at the eight big "Sun" stores—and of the money saving values offered.

BIG 8 STORES

No matter what your drug needs are the "Sun" you money—despite the fact that we sell at prices, there is no let down in quality.

"Canary" Playing Cards

Big Special For This Week

At Store No. 3, the popular Canary Brand playing cards will be sold at an unusual reduction. Note these low prices.

17c The plain edge Canary playing cards, regularly 25c, go at 17c.

22c Gilt edge Canary playing cards, regularly 35c, will sell this week at 22c.

Kodaks and Supplies

The summer is kodak time—don't be without one during the next few months. Buy it at Store No. 1, and know you will get the best at the lowest price. All kinds of chemicals, developers, fixitives and accessories. This department open Sundays and evenings.

Palmo Tablets

If you are growing nervous, despondent and rundown, you need "Palmo Tablets." They induce natural slumber and build up the nervous system. 50c at "Sun" stores.

Our Surgical Department

Our surgical instrument department at Store No. 3, 328 So. Broadway, will supply you with every kind of surgical and sick-room necessities. Everything for the invalid's comfort at the lowest prices. Lady attendant and expert fitters at your service.

25c Candy at 20c

Fudge candy on sale at Store No. 4 this week at 20c a lb.—the regular 25c kind.

Liquors and Cigars

Family wine and liquor departments at Stores Nos. 1 and 4. Cigar Depot at Store No. 1. In these lines the "Sun" is preeminent. Quality is always guaranteed and the prices quoted are always the lowest.

Sponges and Chamois

A big offer of sponges and chamois at Store No. 1 this week. See the window display.

Don't Buy a New Straw Hat

You won't need to buy a new straw this season if you use "Likenu" on your old one. Will make it look like new. 25c at all "Sun" stores.

1-4 Off Leather Goods

Suit cases, hand bags, coin purses and every kind of leather goods reduced this week at Store No. 3. Just 25 per cent. below regular prices.

Box Stationery

Fancy stationery in boxes from 15c to $1.50. On sale this week at Store No. 3. You will find the quality unsurpassed—the values really remarkable.

Uricsol

Laux Uricsol is recommended by all physicians for every kind of rheumatic complaint. Dissolves the uric acid in the system. $1.00 size for 85c.

Spring Cleaning Helps

Wood Alcohol, per pint	20c
Carbolic Acid, per pint	40c
Borax, per lb	10c
Alum, per lb	10c
Flaxseed, per lb	10c
Sulphur, per lb	10c
Pink Alcohol, per pint	30c
Formaldehyde, per pint	50c
Petrolatum, plain, lb	25c
Bird Seed, per lb	10c
Moth Balls, per lb	10c
Blue Stone, best grade	10c
Ivory Soap, per cake	10c
Concentrated Lye, per can	10c

Patents and Toilets

50c Milk Weed Cream. Sun price	40c
75c Lola Montez Cream, Sun price	65c
25c Packer's Tar Soap. Sun price	15c
25c Resinol Soap. Sun price	20c
10c Ivory Soap. 3 for	25c
25c Woodbury's Facial Cream. Sun price	20c
50c Cameline. Sun pri	
25c Ayer's Cherry Pe	
25c Nestle's Food. Sun p	
50c Castor Oil—pint, price	
25c Cream Lemon. Sun p	
50c Horlick's Malte Sun price	
50c Dean's Kidney Pi price	
25c Orangeine. Sun p	

Eight Stores
No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.

The Sun Drug Co.

Eight St
No. 4—Corner Broadway.
No. 5—Corner Belmont
Pasadena,
Redlands

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 324 South Los Angeles Street.

OBJECT TO JEWISH SOLDIERS.

Two Members of Russian Duma Want Them Excluded from Army and Tax Imposed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.—An anti-Semite demonstration broke out in the Duma last night during an executive session devoted to the debate of the question of recruits for 1908. Lieut.-Gen. Rudiger the Minister of War, and Minister of Foreign Affairs Iswolsky, both were present.

During the course of the debate M. Zamislovsky, in a rabid speech, urged the immediate exclusion of Jews from the army, dwelling on the pernicious influence of the Jewish anti-government propaganda with the rank and file of the army.

He said 25 per cent. of the Jewish conscripts evade military service, the customary practice being to emigrate to America, puncture their ear drums, or maim their trigger finger.

M. Rupenski, a marshal of the nobility, followed with a motion to strike off Jewish recruits from the conscript list, and to impose upon them a head tax in favor of the invalid pension fund.

WILL SEEK DIVORCE.

Attorney for Count Gizycki Says Latter Is Determined to Institute Proceedings.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Count and Countess Gizycki are still living in separate hotels in Vienna.

The Count's lawyer informs your correspondent that his client has heard nothing from the other side for several days, and that he is now determined to prosecute the divorce suit.

This suit, the lawyer says, will be instituted in Russia, through the tribunals of the presbytery of the Protestant synod, which is competent to grant a decree. In this case the tribunal probably will be held at Sellgschl, near which the Count has estates.

His attorney refused to disclose the grounds for legal proceedings, but declared that the Count was in possession of certain important evidence which he believes to be sufficient to procure the divorce.

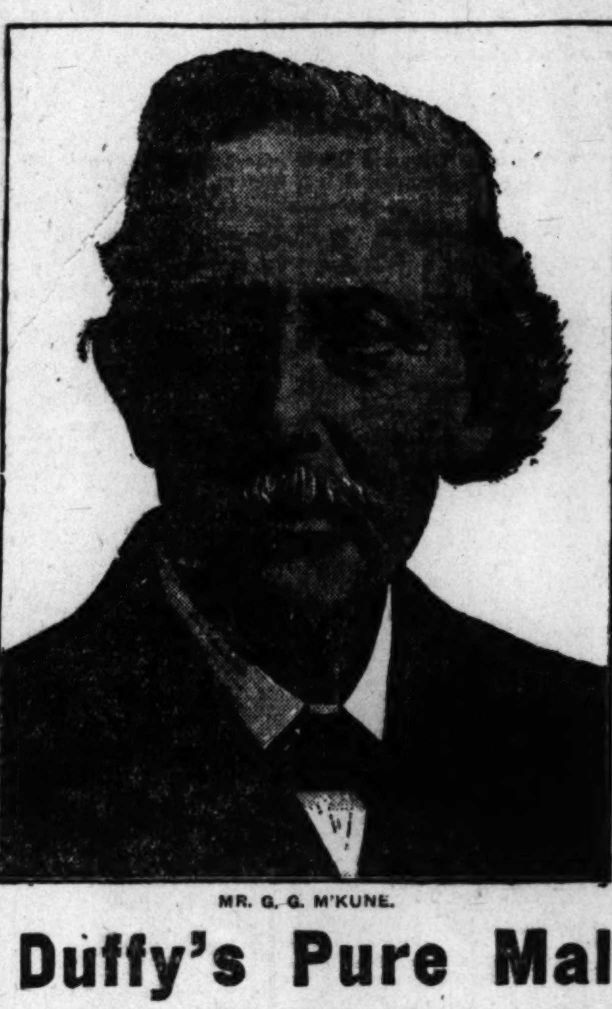
MINERS ARE SENSIBLE.

Vote to Continue at Work Under the Agreement Made Two Years Ago.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) May 9.—President Walker of the United Mine Workers of Illinois stated today that the canvas of the referendum vote of the local unions showed a majority of the miners voting in favor of continuing the agreement of 1906 and paying the shot firers.

SHOWER OF GOLD COINS.



MR. G. G. M'KUNE.

At Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McKune, Colorado Springs, Colo., Celebrating Fifty Years of Happy Wedded Life.

After fifty years of married life Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McKune, of 5 West Costilla street, celebrated their golden wedding. They were married in Damascus, N. Y. There was one person present at the wedding ceremony who is still alive—Mr. J. K. Dillon, of 417 East Pike's Peak avenue, a nephew of Mrs. McKune.

The celebration took place at their home, which was beautifully decorated in gold and white.

The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, including a shower of gold coins.

In an interview with our representative Mr. McKune states:

"It gives me great pleasure to tell you that I have been using a little of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for medicinal purposes every morning for fifteen years; it has been my only medicine, and I firmly believe it has been very beneficial to me as a tonic stimulant and renewer of youth. I am seventy years of age, and I feel as hale and hearty as I did twenty years ago.

"I cannot say too much in praise of your valuable medicinal whiskey, and recommend it to all those getting on in years who wish to maintain their vigor, strength and happiness."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

It cures nervousness, typhoid, malaria, every form of stomach trouble, all diseases of the throat and lungs, and all run-down and weakened conditions of the body, brain and nerves. It is prescribed by doctors and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the one absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price $1.00. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Write Dr. R. Curran, Consulting Physician, for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Drunkards Cured In 24

Any Lady Can Cure the Drunkard Secretly at

DOVE ROOSTS

EMOCRATS M IN GOOD

Star-Eyed Reformers Regulars Hold Storm With Side-lights— Claim Victory In St

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE HARMONY IF WE HAVE TO FIGHT FOR IT!
(ON THE SPOT)

DOVE ROOSTS HIGH.

EMOCRATS MINGLE IN GOOD OLD WAY.

…tar-Eyed Reformers and Naughty …egulars Hold Stormy Convention, …ith Side-lights—Both Factions …im Victory In State Delegation.

…ratic convention yester… …bled a riot in a tin can …y Heney had only been …artillery and his bellow, …would have been per…

…each other names and …fists and yelled and nearly …in the middle of the floor, …and indulged in other

…they didn't know them… …they were fighting about; …do know what they are

…was called for the …electing delegates to the …from the districts out…

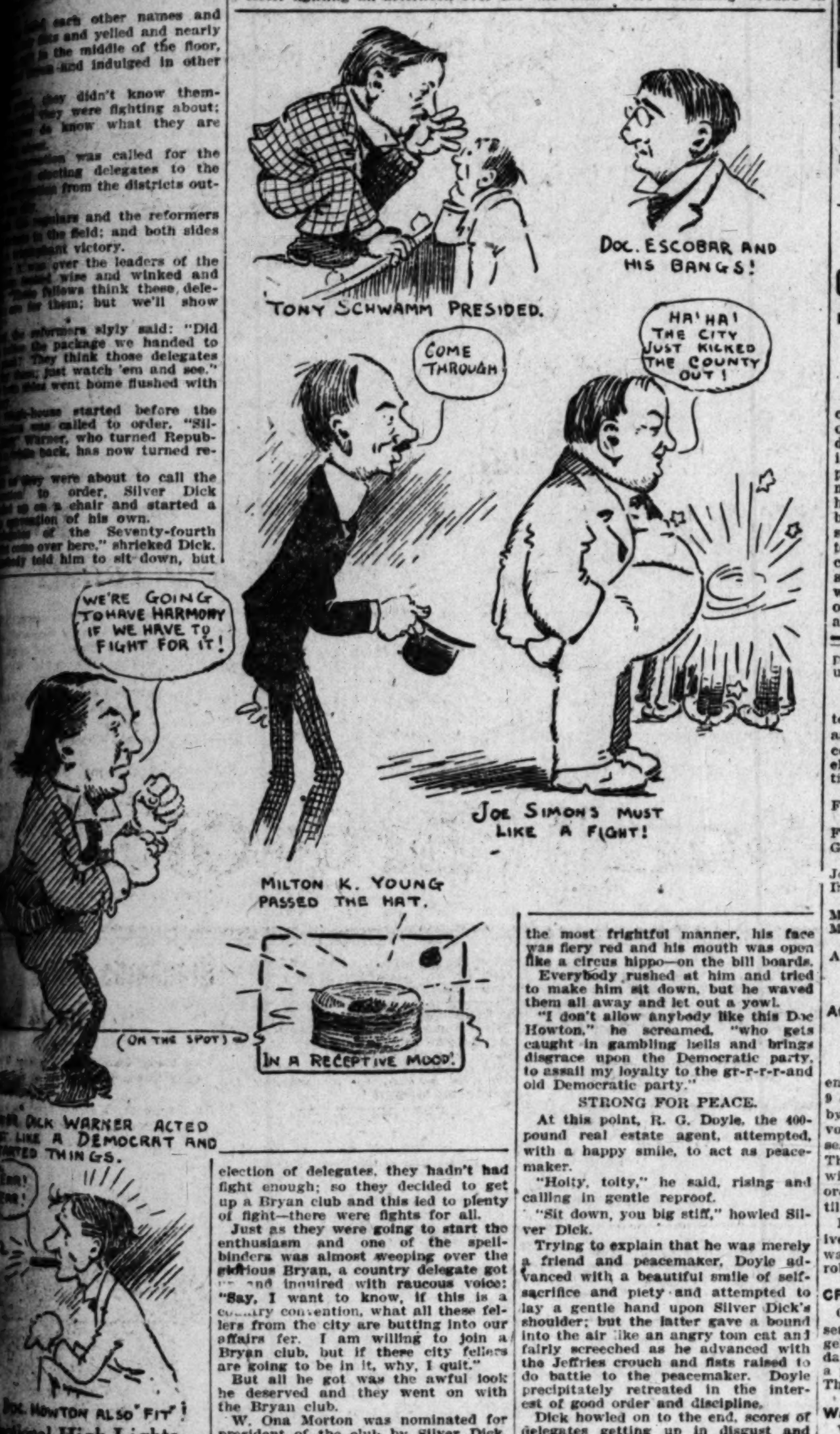
…regulars and the reformers …to the field; and both sides …triumphant victory.

…over the leaders of the …looked wise and winked and …fellows think these dele… …for them; but we'll show

…reformers slyly said: "Did …the package we handed to …They think those delegates …just watch 'em and see." …sides went home flushed with

…-house started before the …was called to order. "Sil… …Warner, who turned Repub… …back, has now turned re…

…they were about to call the …to order, Silver Dick …up on a chair and started a …of his own. …of the Seventy-fourth …come over here," shrieked Dick. …told him to sit down, but


TONY SCHWAMM PRESIDED.
DOC. ESCOBAR AND HIS BANGS!
COME THROUGH
HA! HA! THE CITY JUST KICKED THE COUNTY OUT!
JOE SIMONS MUST LIKE A FIGHT!
MILTON K. YOUNG PASSED THE HAT.
(ON THE SPOT)
IN A RECEPTIVE MOOD!
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE HARMONY IF WE HAVE TO FIGHT FOR IT!
…DICK WARNER ACTED …LIKE A DEMOCRAT AND …TED THINGS.
…DOC. HOWTON ALSO 'FIT'!

…ional High Lights …Democratic convention as they …to the excited state of …of the comic artist.

…said, "I don't take any orders …push gang. We're going to …harmony. We're going' to have …," he howled, scarlet in the …swinging his fists around like …behind time. "Ye're goin' …harmony if we have to fight

…somebody took him by the coat… …yanked him down, and pres… …belligerent individual stalked …inquired frigidly, with jaw …"Who was you referrin' to …spoke of the push gang?" …and harmony continued. …Tony Schwamm called the …to order, he gave an awful …upon the perspiring counte… …Brother Warner, and cuttingly …the honest country delegates …allow "any fellow from the city …and bamboozle" them.

…time the peace was ruffled …Col. J. Marion Brooks, late of …whose objections led to a …and imposing scene. …the Seventieth District, …made up of delegates from …towns, the colonel got sus… …somebody might be cold …William Jennings Bryan, and …that each candidate be …to speak a piece about

…COLONEL'S TEST.

…a place was cleared in the …the floor and the candidates …out to wring dry the …inspired in them at mention …wonder of the Platte. If …noises like the faithful, it …The test took place un… …severely critical eye of Col.

…one was a boy at whom the …glanced suspiciously out of the …his eye.

…was able to vote for Bryan." …the boy. "I—I wasn't old

…sit down, sit down," said …wearily, waving him aside …cigar.

…man to endure the test …veteran. He waved his hand …through the air. "Gen-tle- …he paused impressively, "three …I voted for the peerless—" …the colonel waved his cigar …"All right, sit down, sit down." …they went through the whole …mind of the colonel …their views.

…in the convention, the usual …resolution was presented …the P. and indorsing Bryan, …banner. Then did Brooks …and astonish the multitude by …a resolution also indorsing Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland and Lieut.-Gov. Chanler of New York.

"Let's indorse 'em all while we're at it," he said, with cutting cynicism.

After fighting all afternoon over the election of delegates, they hadn't had fight enough; so they decided to get up a Bryan club and this led to plenty of fight—there were fights for all.

Just as they were going to start the enthusiasm and one of the spellbinders was almost weeping over the glorious Bryan, a country delegate got up and inquired with raucous voice: "Say, I want to know, if this is a country convention, what all these fellers from the city are butting into our affairs fer. I am willing to join a Bryan club, but if these city fellers are going to be in it, why, I quit."

But all he got was the awful look he deserved and they went on with the Bryan club.

W. Ona Morton was nominated for president of the club by Silver Dick, who made about nine speeches. Morton made the staggering statement about Warner that he would have been elected to Congress "had he had the support of those who did not vote for him." On careful consideration, you can see that this must be true.

Then they could do no less than nominate Silver Dick for vice-president; but an old man named Caldwell from the Sixth Ward got up and said he thought they ought to have a vice-president, who wasn't always making speeches and flinging his arms around. Awful glare at Silver Dick. Fiery blushes and a noble look of resignation mounted the temples of Silver Dick.

So Mattison B. Jones was also nominated for vice-president.

DOC HOWTON, HE SPEAKS.

The lank, tall figure of Doc Howton rose just as the nominations were closing.

"I just want to say about this man Dick Warner," he said mildly, "that he isn't a consistent Democrat, and when you vote I want to remember that and vote for the other man."

With a howl of rage, Silver Dick bounded into the middle of the floor. He was yelling like a frenzied coyote, his arms were thrashing around in the most frightful manner, his face was fiery red and his mouth was open like a circus hippo—on the bill boards.

Everybody rushed at him and tried to make him sit down, but he waved them all away and let out a yowl.

"I don't allow anybody like this Doc Howton," he screamed, "who gets caught in gambling hells and brings disgrace upon the Democratic party, to assail my loyalty to the gr-r-r-r-and old Democratic party."

STRONG FOR PEACE.

At this point, R. G. Doyle, the 400-pound real estate agent, attempted, with a happy smile, to act as peacemaker.

"Holty, tolty," he said, rising and calling in gentle reproof.

"Sit down, you big stiff," howled Silver Dick.

Trying to explain that he was merely a friend and peacemaker, Doyle advanced with a beautiful smile of self-sacrifice and piety and attempted to lay a gentle hand upon Silver Dick's shoulder; but the latter gave a bound into the air like an angry tom cat and fairly screeched as he advanced with the Jeffries crouch and fists raised to do battle to the peacemaker. Doyle precipitately retreated in the interest of good order and discipline.

Dick howled on to the end, scores of delegates getting up in disgust and leaving the hall.

Jones and Alfred Moore were finally elected vice-presidents of the club; Robert G. Loucks, secretary, and Stephen G. Long of Long Beach, treasurer.

THE DELEGATES.

The following delegates, who are said to insure the selection of Nathan Cole as delegate-at-large to the national convention, over Joe Simons, were elected by the various district conventions to the State convention.

Sixty-seventh district—D. Griswold, F. E. Strader.

Sixty-eighth district—M. L. Sparks, F. H. Osler, Moses Pretty, P. O. Blake, G. H. Dusenburg, W. S. Patterson.

Sixty-ninth district—M. Rickard, John L. Chase, T. G. Harriman, J. W. Inman, J. C. Newton, L. W. Thurman.

Seventieth district—Stanley Hale, F. M. Haddock, Richard Plant, H. J. Mayo, F. A. Weitzel.

Seventy-fourth district—C. M. Groff, A. D. Warner.

$25 PER ACRE

Richest soil, level, inexhaustible water, heart of activity in San Joaquin Valley; ¼ down; greatest land bargain in State.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALE OF SHOES

Of Barden's Men's Shoe Store

E. E. Barden, the Reliable Men's Shoe Dealer, Will Sell Out and Quit Business. Located at Cor. of Third and Spring Sts. for the Past Ten Years.

This announcement will certainly come as a surprise to eight thousand of E. E. Barden's customers. Barden's entire stock of high grade shoes is now on sale at greatly reduced prices. The E. E. Barden name needs no introduction to the men who wear high grade shoes, as Mr. Barden has been nearly twenty years selling shoes in this city, and catered only to the highest class of trade. You can now purchase these high grade shoes at the same price that you would have to pay for cheap shoes in other stores, but the time is limited and you will have to be quick.

HOLD-UP IN DARK STABLE.

At Point of Gun Three Men Relieve Chinese Vegetable Peddler of His Cash.

When Hon Ling, vegetable peddler entered his stable on Juan street about 9 o'clock last night, he was confronted by three men. While one held a revolver against his body, others searched his pockets and secured $3.75. The robbers threatened the Chinaman with death if he gave an alarm, and ordered him to remain in the barn until they were well on their way.

Ling reported the matter to detectives. The stable was dark, and he was unable to give a description of the robbers.

CROSSED WIRES, SMALL BLAZE.

Crossed wires caused a fire in a messenger office at No. 204 North Los Angeles street about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was discovered by a patrolman, who turned in an alarm. The damage amounted to only $25.

War on Rats in Panama.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A ban has been placed on rats and mice in the Panama Canal Zone in efforts to prevent bubonic plague from gaining a foothold there.

IT IS IDEAL

FOR PERSONS CONVALESCENT

After the system has passed through some severe illness you'll find the Bitters will aid wonderfully in restoring your former strength and vigor. In thousands of cases during the past 54 years this has been proven.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS
DR. J. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

besides making you well again, will keep you so, if you will only take an occasional dose when the stomach, liver or kidneys become deranged. It strengthens the entire digestive system and thus prevents **Sick Headache, Nausea, Belching, Bloating, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Kidney or Liver Troubles, Costiveness, Nervousness, Female Ills or General Weakness.** Such proof as the following letters should convince anybody of its intrinsic value.

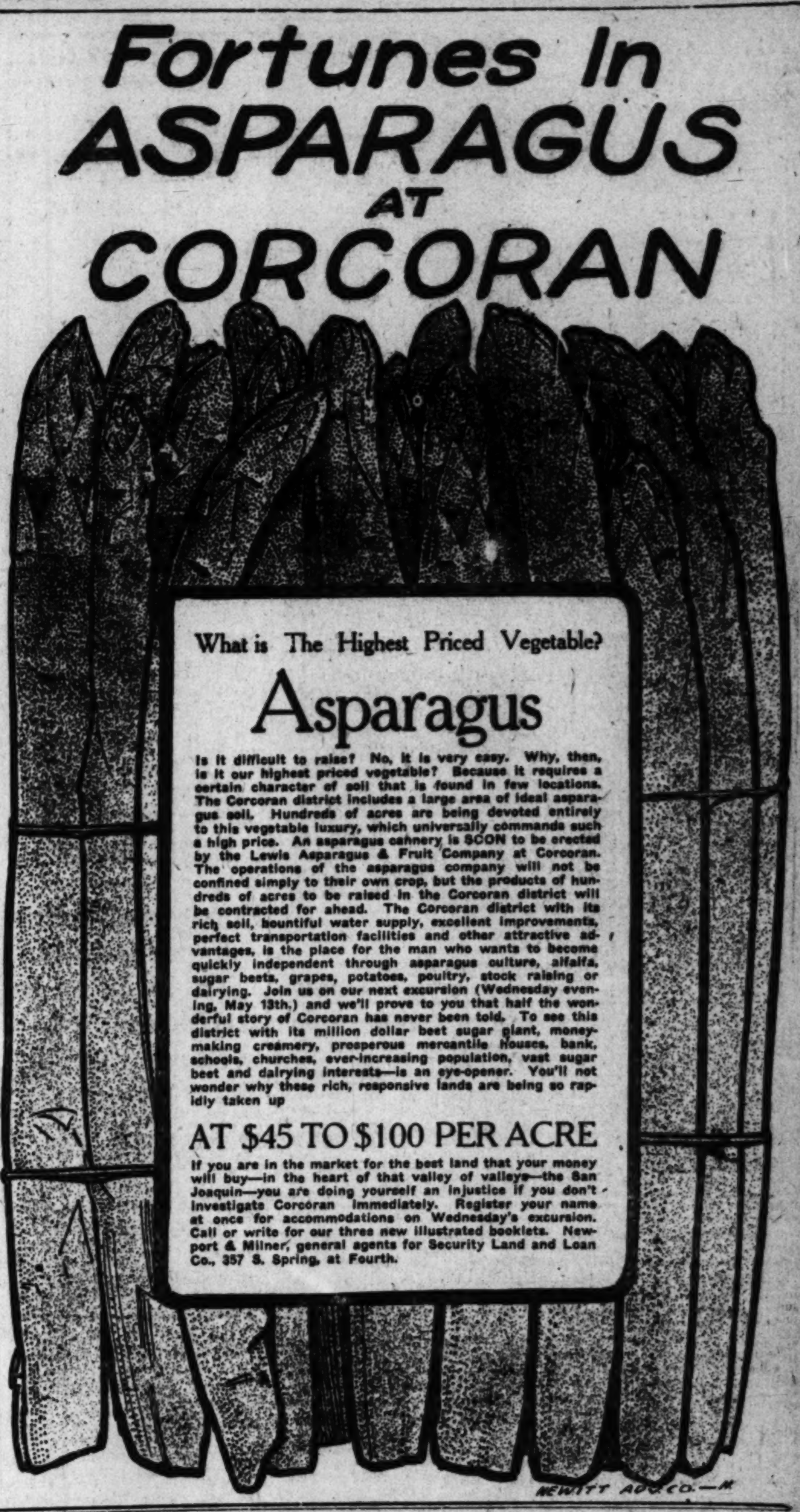
Dr. H. H. Davis, Louisville, Miss., says: "I very frequently prescribe your Bitters in convalescence, and always with good results. It is well worthy of a trial by everyone in that condition."

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Is sold only in bottles, like the illustration, and never in bulk. Refuse all imitations and substitutes. The genuine has Private Stamp over neck.

Chas. Wieman, Bear Lake, Mich., says: "I take your Bitters whenever my system is weak and run down. It invigorates and builds me up better than anything I have ever taken."

REMEMBER, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HOSTETTER'S FOR THE STOMACH.


Fortunes In ASPARAGUS AT CORCORAN
HEWITT ADV. CO.—M

What is The Highest Priced Vegetable?

Asparagus

Is it difficult to raise? No, it is very easy. Why, then, is it our highest priced vegetable? Because it requires a certain character of soil that is found in few locations. The Corcoran district includes a large area of ideal asparagus soil. Hundreds of acres are being devoted entirely to this vegetable luxury, which universally commands such a high price. An asparagus cannery is SOON to be erected by the Lewis Asparagus & Fruit Company at Corcoran. The operations of the asparagus company will not be confined simply to their own crop, but the products of hundreds of acres to be raised in the Corcoran district will be contracted for ahead. The Corcoran district with its rich soil, bountiful water supply, excellent improvements, perfect transportation facilities and other attractive advantages, is the place for the man who wants to become quickly independent through asparagus culture, alfalfa, sugar beets, grapes, potatoes, poultry, stock raising or dairying. Join us on our next excursion (Wednesday evening, May 13th.) and we'll prove to you that half the wonderful story of Corcoran has never been told. To see this district with its million dollar beet sugar plant, money-making creamery, prosperous mercantile houses, bank, schools, churches, ever-increasing population, vast sugar beet and dairying interests—is an eye-opener. You'll not wonder why these rich, responsive lands are being so rapidly taken up

AT $45 TO $100 PER ACRE

If you are in the market for the best land that your money will buy—in the heart of that valley of valleys—the San Joaquin—you are doing yourself an injustice if you don't investigate Corcoran immediately. Register your name at once for accommodations on Wednesday's excursion. Call or write for our three new illustrated booklets. Newport & Milner, general agents for Security Land and Loan Co., 357 S. Spring, at Fourth.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

We Will Give Away a Pair of the Famous $3.50

REGAL SHOES

FREE!

With Every Order for a Suit

TOMORROW

Regal Shoe Co.

We make this extraordinary offer to celebrate our Fourth Anniversary and to get hundreds of new customers acquainted with the Scotch System of high grade tailoring at low prices

No need to explain the merits of Regal Shoes. You know them to be the best $3.50 shoes in America. What we want to impress upon you most forcibly though is that we make the best $15.00, $17.50, $20.00 and $25.00 suits to order that money can buy. Our prices are fully $10.00 to $15.00 lower than suits of equal quality can be obtained elsewhere—either made to order or ready-made.

Order Your New Suit Tomorrow and Get a Pair of Shoes Absolutely Free—There're no strings to this offer. Come in and order your suit. We simply give you an order on the Regal Shoe Store for any pair of $3.50 shoes in the house—men's or women's. High or low cut, black or tan. If you don't need new shoes yourself, the order is good for your wife, any member of your family or a friend. Don't miss this big offer All the stylish new Spring materials to select from.

We Save You $10 to $15 on Every Suit

SCOTCH TAILORS
(J. SMITH)
330 SOUTH SPRING ST.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. F. Guggenheim announces the arrival of a fine shipment of hand-made lingerie and silk shirtwaists. Large selection.

413 N. Broad St. · Telephone Boyle 1084

No Operating
No Filling

But the most scientific method for removing lines and wrinkles and enlarging the bust. Special: Three weeks' treatment for $5, including sample bottle of my famous Gray-no-More Hair Tonic. The Sterling Toilet Parlors, 332 South Hill St.

IT WILL PAY

Any one contemplating building to visit our show room, 720 South Olive street.

WESTERN ART TILE WORKS,
Factory Tropico.

Out-of-Town Customers

Order your wines and liquors by mail.

Old Plantation Distiling Co.

306 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Los Angeles.

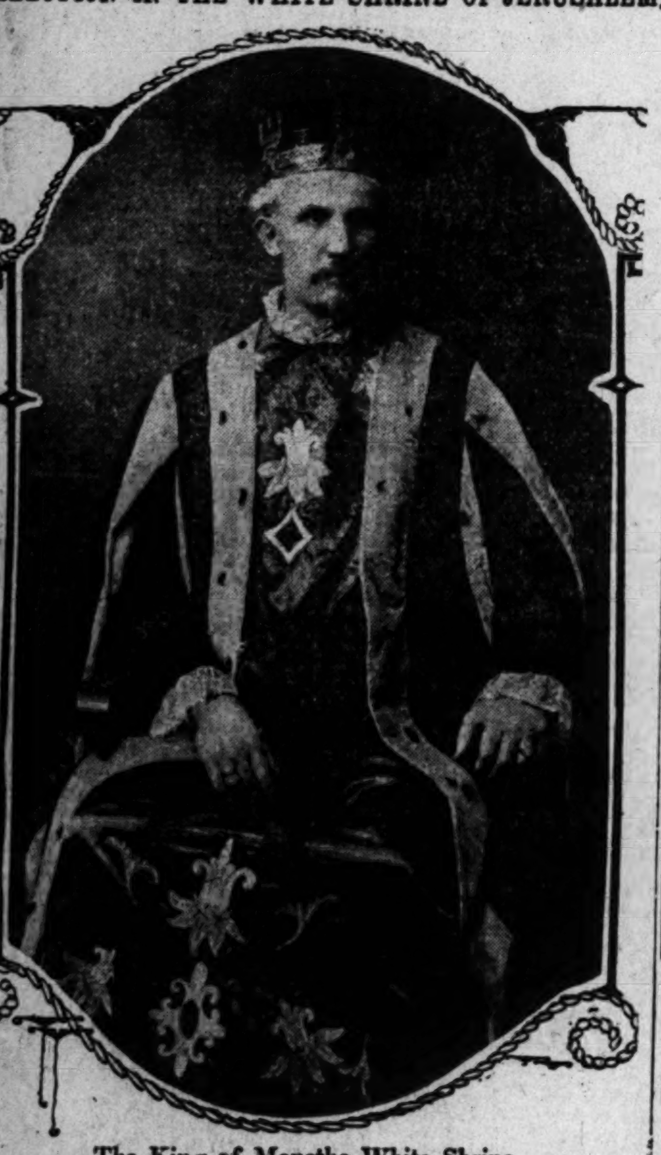
Vermont Ave. Square

Corner Vermont and Vernon avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the New Southwest.

Large Lots $650 and Up

S. J. White & Co., 416 Huntington Bldg.; Leo J. Maguire & Co., 205 F. P. Fay Bldg.; Wright & Callender Co., 210 S. Hill St.; C. A. Wesbecher, tract agent. Office, Vermont Ave. and 4th St. Phone West 3347.

ELECTION IN THE WHITE SHRINE OF JERUSALEM.



The King of Manetho White Shrine.

Dr. W. E. Pritchard, first chief of the new social order here, in his regal robes.

Tomorrow night Manetho Shrine No. 1, Order of the White Star of Jerusalem, will elect officers for the ensuing year, the fourth in its history. Dr. W. E. Pritchard, the first King of the shrine, is expected to be unanimously reëlected to that exalted office. Mrs. Pritchard, at present the Worthy Matron of Acacia Chapter, is mentioned as Queen. There are several aspiring to fill the office of the Most Worthy High Priestess.

The shrine will, later in the month, publicly install its new officers, and invite all members of the Masonic order to witness the services, which will be followed by a reception to the new officers.

Manetho Shrine is the only one of its kind in Southern California, and is composed wholly of members in good standing of the Eastern Star. A great many belong to chapters in eastern cities, as well as in Arizona, and some in Oregon and Washington, who do not care to affiliate with the local chapters here on account of being charter members and past officers of their home chapters. At the same time, they enjoy meeting Eastern Star members and take up some active work. Manetho Shrine is purely a social order.

HARRIMAN'S MAN GOES.

Personal Representative of Railroad King Returns to Salt Lake After Short Stay Here.

W. D. Cornish, personal representative of E. H. Harriman, has been in Los Angeles on a visit and last evening returned to Salt Lake City on the 8 o'clock train. Mr. Cornish is one of the few men who stand close to Mr. Harriman. Last week he attended a conference in Salt Lake City, in which he took a leading part among the stockholders of the Union Pacific in favor of the issuance of bonds to the amount of $10,000,000.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Cornish came to Los Angeles to visit former Judge William R. Kelley, chief counsel of the Salt Lake route. They were guests at his beautiful home, No. 1400 West Third street. Most of the time was spent in motoring about Los Angeles and to points of interest. The visitors have become enthusiastic admirers of this city and of Southern California.

When Mr. Kelley was seen last evening he stated that the visit of Mr. Cornish had no significance, that no business affairs whatever were discussed, and that it was simply a case of a visit by one old friend to another.

BOASTFUL ANGLER NABBED.

Gleefully Tells of Big Catch and Is Arrested by Deputy Game and Fish Warden.

A fish story of the kind that seems so funny when read in a joke book, has caused George Rose serious trouble. He went fishing up in Santa Barbara county and caught a number of trout. Friends with him also made good catches.

When the party went to the nearest town to return here, Rose had 200 fish in his possession and told the admiring natives he caught them all. A constable happened to hear the story and swore to a warrant charging him with having more than fifty trout in his possession. Some of the trout were undersized and a separate charge was placed against him on that score.

He was arrested by Deputy Game and Fish Warden Pritchard and taken back to Santa Barbara for trial.

CONGRESSMAN EXONERATED.

Serious Charge Against Representative Withdrawn and Maker of It Apologizes.

Representative William F. Loud has been exonerated before the House committee, which made an investigation of the submarine scandal. Representative Lilley of Connecticut, who preferred a serious charge, has withdrawn it and acknowledged that he acted under a misapprehension of facts.

The Connecticut Congressman, in the course of the proceedings at Washington, said that he had believed that Representative Loud had voted for an exclusive appropriation for submarines of a certain type, but that he had learned that the vote was cast without conditions. He expressed his regret for the injustice he had done, and added that he could not, if called upon, produce any evidence to sustain his allegation.

CITY FORESTER RETURNS.

Rev. E. J. Harper, whose friends have been much worried because he did not return from a pleasure trip to San Clemente Island on the date on which he was expected, is now at home, and in the best of health, having come back last evening. He was detained on the island by the roughness of the sea.

ARKANSAS'S TEMPORARY CHIEF.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) May 9.—Allen D. Mailer, Speaker of the Arkansas House of Representatives, today took the oath of office for Governor. He will serve until the return of X. O. Pindall, president of the State Senate, who is serving as acting Governor, and who has gone to Washington to attend the Governors' conference.

LONDON IS SUSPICIOUS.

Thinks Rise in American Stock Prices Due to Manipulation Looking to Bond Flotations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the absence of information indicating that the American real investing public is buying, it is considered that the continued rise in New York prices is largely a matter of powerful manipulation, probably with an eye to American bond flotations.

Energetic efforts have been made to increase the interest of the people here and at Berlin in American stocks.

The position of Europe's money market is easier, and it is conceivable that this case will continue three months longer. The autumn prospects are uncertain, partly because the American market and others are obtaining a reserve power over London's supply of gold through bond sales and other security issues.

KIDNAPED INDIANS CHARGED.

Government Agent Thwarted Plans of Tribe and Is Suspended Pending Investigation.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

EL PASO (Tex.) May 9.—Mark Good, agent of the Department of the Interior, has been suspended from the government service, pending investigation of charges that he kidnaped five Kickapoo Indians, from an Arizona reservation, in order to keep them away from a tribal conference called for deciding how to divide $215,000, appropriated to the Indians by Congress.

Good passed through El Paso Tuesday with five Indians. It is now charged that by removing the quintette from the Arizona reservation, Good destroyed an existing majority for division along lines decided upon by the tribe, which was to have been ratified.

SENTENCED FOR MUTINY.

LONDON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seventeen Chinese seamen, aboard the steamship Clam, bound from Singapore to Borneo, were each sentenced at Dartmouth to one month's imprisonment for mutinous conduct.

It was alleged that they refused to continue the voyage, and had threatened the officers with knives.

Don't drift through 1908. Take a good pilot aboard and steer straight for some good port. You might paste the following in your hat:

"The old man's creed."

1. I will dispel from my mind any thoughts of hard times.
2. I believe there is more to be gained by push and aggressiveness than by idle talk.
3. I believe times are what we make them; I will add my influence toward making them good.
4. I will not allow the investment I have in my business to remain idle.
5. I am going to run my business on business principles.

Gee! but our stores are awfully busy these days. Down at our Broadway and 6th Street corner we are selling lots and lots of those fine "Ready and Right" suits and we're selling an awful lot of straw hats, shirts, neckties, underwear, etc., at both city stores. Which store do you trade at?

F. B. Silverwood
Four Stores.
221 S. Spring. Broadway & 6th.
Bakersfield. Long Beach.

Monster Tapeworm

European Medical Experts Extend Their Offer for 6 More Days to Cure for $10.

Mr. Allen Huntington, living at 1426 E. 46th St., was treated by the Medical Experts after trying doctors in Texas and at Battle Creek Sanitarium, Michigan; also tred several doctors here in the city, but all failed to cure him. He took only one dose of medicine from the Medical Experts and passed about fifty feet of a monster tapeworm, head and all. Mr. Huntington works for the Globe Tailoring Co. and feels better than he has for years. These are facts, and if you care to investigate you will find every word is the truth. This week will positively be the last chance to take treatment at these prices, and all those who do not call before next Sunday will not be treated at these rates. The offices still remain at 745 South Main street. Hours 10-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

$20 Taffeta Silk Skirts

THE BEST YET

Made to Your Measure for $11.50 Extra Special

Equal to Anything Made by the Best of New York Fifth Avenue Tailors

Splendid wearing taffeta, 27 to 29 gore full plaited, or entirely new box and side plaited, very full style—produced by our own master designers, fitters and expert men tailors and made to your individual measure—a skirt impossible to duplicate in fit, finish and fashion in ready made at any price; equal in quality to anything offered anywhere up to $20; special, for a few days, $11.50. "Elite" tailoring gives you latest Eastern modes in most fashionable made-to-order attire at N. Y. cost. Our offerings are the wonder values of the town—don't doubt—come see for yourself. Ladies own materials also made up at money-saving prices.

The Elite
TAILORS TO WOMEN OF FASHION
723 S. Broadway Fourth Floor
Phone Main 1421

Exquisitely Cut Glass

Made Right Here in California

See the display of the first shipment from the factory now shown in our windows.

New designs that have been drawn by Mr. Sommans, the master glass cutter of the world and executed by the most expert artisans under his personal direction.

Every piece perfect and a masterpiece in Glass.

Guaranteed All Hand Cut

on the finest plain blanks manufactured.

A new product of Southern California, and a product that everyone should at once become familiar with.

This really wonderful glass will be sold exclusively in Los Angeles by

Brock & Feagans
JEWELERS
437-439-441 Broadway

723-725 SO. HILL ST., BELOW SEVENTH.

Mackie-Foley Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

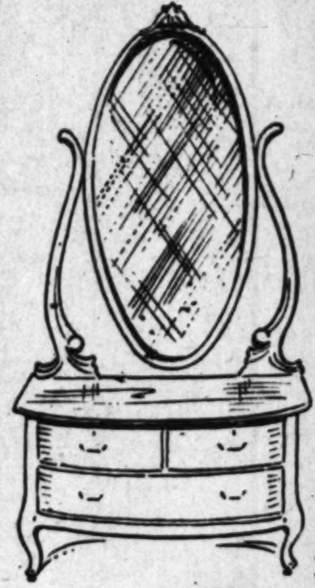
Great Sacrifice SALE
$60,000 STOCK
OF
The Rice-Nimock-LeSage Company

THIRD WEEK

THE PRICES which we are asking for furniture during this Sacrifice S are so much lower than have ever been quoted before that m customers have been prompted to ask "if we are going out of bu ness." We are only just going into business at this location, hav purchased the stock and business of the Rice-Nimock-LeSage Company November. We have remodeled and rearranged the entire building and now engaged in readjusting the stock, which we found was far too heavy the amount of business our predecessors were doing. No mercantile busin can be done profitably where the stock of merchandise is twice what it oug to be. This is the condition that existed when we purchased the busin and until we get the stock down to proper proportion we will continue hammer down prices.

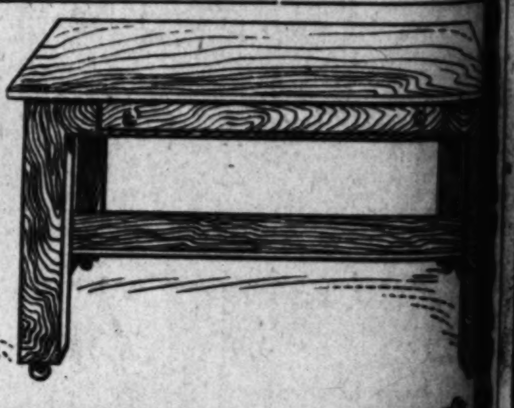
We do not hesitate to say that the prices at which we are now offering standard furniture are lower than ever been quoted heretofore. We do not fear comparison and only ask you to call and look over the stock and our prices before making your purchases.

Below Seventh Street On Hil



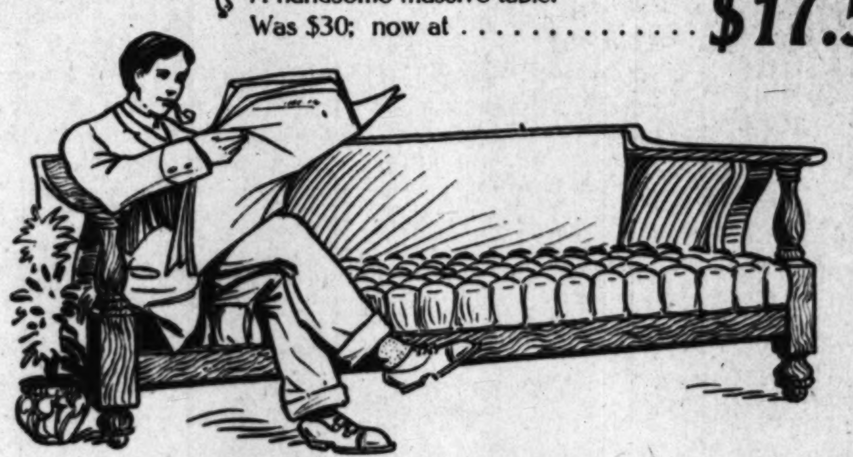
This Princess Dresser

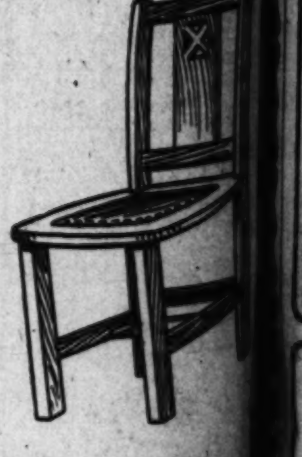
Full Birdseye Maple, Beautiful design Swell front, Bevel French Plate Mirror 40 by 18 inches. Was $37.50, Now at **$28**



Fine Library Table

In genuine quarter-sawed oak, mission finish; 48 inches long, 30 inches wide. A handsome massive table. Was $30; now at **$17.50**





Handsome Mahogany Finished Davenport

Full Spring Seat Davenport, covered in very fine green velour, as represented in illustration for style. An exceptional value. Many other styles, similar reductions. Was $70; now on sale at **$50**

Newest Style Mission Dini Room Chair

Full Quarter-Sawed Oak; early English and wea oak finishes. Spanish leather seats. Extra val our special price **$4.5**
Arm chair to match.

Just a Short Block From Broadwa
But It Means a Big Saving To You

Anniversary
Values Up to $1.25
27-in. rough silk suitings in
colors brown, blue, green, gr
values. Anniversary special
Monday ....
Sole agents August

Our 3

Over $500,000 (half a million dollar

A Great

Anniversary Specials

8 TO 10 A. M.
12 1-2c Lonsdale Muslin 9c
For an Anniversary Special
Limit 10 yards.
No Telephone Orders.

Huck Towels
Towels, 18x36, values $1.25, anniversary special a dozen 95c
Towels, 18x34, values $1.65, anniversary special, a dozen $1.39

Pillow Cases
Eagle cases, 45x36, values 15c, anniversary special 12c
Eureka cases, 45x36, values 18c, anniversary special 15c

Sheets
Inglewood sheets, 81x90, values 80c, anniversary special 68c
Inglewood sheets, 72x90, values 75c, anniversary special 58c
Linen finish sheets, 72x90, values 55c, anniversary special 48c

Spreads
Fringed spreads, full size, values $3, anniversary special $2.29
Sussex spreads, 72x84, values $1, anniversary special 79c

India Linens
12½c India Linen, a yard..8 1-3c
18c India Linen, a yard.... 12c
25c India Linen, a yard..... 15c

Persian Lawns
25c Persian lawns, a yard..18c
30c Persian Lawns, a yard..20c
35c Persian Lawns, a yard..25c

35c "Pres de Soie" Dress Linings 27c
You all know the quality of this lining; in black and colors. Anniversary special for Monday, a yard.......... 27c

Dress Goods Special
Special sale of 75 pieces of plain and fancy wool suitings; in all the leading colors and weaves; widths 44 to 54 inches; values $1, $1.25 and a few $1.50. Anniversary special for Monday, a yard.......... 75c

Nearly styles embro values

Th
200
va
Includes
of black;
med and
sary spec

Anniversary Silk Special

Values Up to $1.25. Sale Price 52½c

27-in. rough silk suitings in checks, plaids and stripes; colors brown, blue, green, gray and tan; regular $1.25 values. Anniversary special for Monday 52½c

Sole agents Augustine Dress Corsets.

BOTH PHONES 183

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Anniversary Belt Special

Up to $2.50 Imported Belts 45c

A splendid selection of silk chiffon elastic, silk elastic, Persian gilt and silver belts, French kid and calfskin belts. At least 15 dozen of these belts are worth from $1.50 to $2.50 and the buckles alone are worth the price. Anniversary special Monday........ 45c

Butterick Patterns

Our 33rd Anniversary Celebration Sale

Birthday Bargains

Over $500,000 (half a million dollars) worth of fresh new dry goods, women's furnishings, millinery, underwear, women's and misses' ready-to-wear garments. Purchased by us for spot cash during the past ninety days under the most chaotic trade condition among manufacturers and producers that have existed for over a decade.

Our Price Savings Being from 25 per cent to 50 per cent

Enables us to quote values and offer merchandise for this sale at prices that will still further emblazon our motto,

"AS WE BUY SO WE SELL"

A Great Birthday Sale of 1000 Women's Suits in Three Lots

Anniversary Bargains Worth Coming 100 Miles to Participate in.

Lot 1	Silk and Panama Tailored Suits Values Up to $22.50	$12.95
Lot 2	Silk and Wool Tailored Suits Values Up to $35.00	$14.75
Lot 3	Handsome Silk and Wool Suits Values Up to $45.00	$19.75

Every Purchaser of a Suit in this Great Sale Saves from $10 to $25

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For an Anniversary Special
Limit 10 yards.
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35c Persian Lawns, a yard..25c

35c "Pres de Soie" Dress Linings 27c

You all know the quality of this lining; in black and colors. Anniversary special for Monday, a yard.......... 27c

Dress Goods Special

Special sale of 75 pieces of plain and fancy wool suitings; in all the leading colors and weaves; widths 44 to 54 inches; values $1, $1.25 and a few $1.50. Anniversary special for Monday, a yard.......... 75c

A Lucky Anniversary GLOVE SALE

Chamois gloves at almost half. Our best glove manufacturer closed out his entire stock accumulations at almost half.

$1.50 "BACMO" CHAMOIS GLOVES 95c.

1500 dozen chamois gloves in Biarritz and 8-button lengths; pique sewn in the natural shades; a regular $1.50 quality. Anniversary special, Monday 95c

$2.25 "BACMO" CHAMOIS GLOVES $1.25.

100 dozen 10 and 12-button best quality chamois gloves; mousquetaire and plain wrists in white and natural shades; regular $2.25 values. Anniversary special, Monday $1.25

$3 CHAMOIS GLOVES $1.95.

50 dozen 16-button natural shade washable chamois gloves; all sizes; Paris point embroidered; pique sewn; regular $3 value. Anniversary special, Monday $1.95

Jacoby Bros. 33rd Anniversary Sale

33c Coupon

Cut out this coupon and bring it with you. It's worth 33c Monday on any purchase of $1 and over. Good in any department.

Monday Only

A Great Anniversary Bargain

25c For Embroideries Worth to $1.00

Flouncings up to 18 inches wide; insertions and bands; not enough to make a window display but you'll find plenty of them on the bargain tables and every yard a remarkable value. Values up to $1 a yard. Anniversary special, Monday, a yard 25c

Extraordinary Anniversary Offering

3000 Undermuslin Garments, Choice $1

Including values selling regularly at $1.50, $1.75, $2 and $2.50. A few sample garments worth up to $4.50 and there are no exaggerations in these values.

$2.50 Muslin Drawers $1

350 dozen drawers in this sale. Come in wide umbrella styles; very elaborately trimmed with laces and embroideries of the finest grade; all sizes. Former prices were from $1.50 to $2.50. Your choice Monday $1

Gowns $1

Made of English nainsook and long cloth; some beautiful designers models in this lot; high, low or V-shaped neck; long or short sleeves; in the lot are some kimono or "Merry Widow" sleeves styles; regular and extra sizes. Values up to $3.50, special anniversary for Monday........ $1

Muslin Petticoats $1

Made of the very best muslins, cambrics and lawns; some are plain tailored and others elaborately trimmed; some beautiful lingerie models in the lot; deep flounce effects; more than fifty styles to choose from. Over 500 of the petticoats sold from $2 to $4.50. Your choice Monday........ $1

Corset Covers $1

Nearly 1000 of these fine corset covers; many beautiful styles; trimmed with the finest laces and embroideries; all sizes. Regular $1.50 to $2.75 values. Anniversary special for Monday $1

Anniversary Specials in The

Millinery Section

Ostrich Trimmed Dress Hats $8.45

Trimmed with the finest French curl plumes of the best quality; in all the wanted shapes and shades; a hat honestly worth every cent of $15. For a great Anniversary special for Monday $8.45

A Rare Bargain Treat in Finest Imported Flowers for a Birthday Celebration

$2 to $3.75 High Class Millinery Flowers Choice 95c

The entire sample line of America's greatest importer; about 100 dozen in the lot; such varieties and such colors that they are beyond description in cold type; plenty of fine roses, lilacs, violets and every other popular flower in vogue; they were imported to sell from $2 to $3.75. For Anniversary offering Monday 95c

Ostrich Plumes $5

Just twenty dozen beautiful wide plumed ostrich feathers; full 19 inches long; in black and all the season's shades; one of the prettiest and best values offered this season. They're worth $7.50, as an anniversary bargain to be long remembered Monday...... $5

Anniversary Sale of Misses and Children's Dresses $1.95

Fine wash ginghams, piques, lawns and batiste; jumper dresses, sailor suits, Buster Brown and French yoke styles; sizes up to 14 years; regular $3.50 and $4.50 values. Anniversary special Monday $1.95

Anniversary Specials

Ribbons

Narrow ribbons in No. 1 and 1½; popular widths used for corset covers; in satins, taffetas and French wash; all colors; full 10 yards to a bolt. Regular values 25c. Anniversary special for Monday, a bolt 19c

Heavy luster taffeta, satins, messaline, millinery ribbons, Dresdens, checks, plaids and stripes; in all the new spring shades. Regular values 40c. Anniversary special for Monday, a yard......... 23c

Table Linen

25 pieces of our regular $1.25 best quality bleached table linen; 72 inches wide; all the best patterns and one of our best wearing cloths. Our guarantee with every yard. Special for Monday, a yard 79c

$1.50 Genuine Alligator Bags 95c

An underpriced lot of genuine hornback alligator bags made out of small skins; fitted with 7-inch riveted frame; good lining and coin purse to match; we have also thrown in the lot 6 dozen of our regular $1.50 and $2 bags; black seal and colored novelties. For a greater anniversary bargain, Monday 95c

Point de Paris Lace 3c

1000 yards of Point de Paris lace edgings, insertions and galloons; in white, black and ecru. Values up to 15c; anniversary price, a yard 3c

Summer Neckwear 15c

Stylish new striped Ascot stocks made of the finest imported lawns; all furnished with elegant pearl stickpin, also 6 dozen imported embroidered coat sets. Regular 25c, 35c and 50c values, anniversary special Monday.......... 15c

25c Gilt Pins 9c

An elegant assortment of new veil pins in all the latest designs; many of the new wing veil pins are set with fancy stones. For an anniversary bargain, Monday... 9c

$1.50 Pongee Parasols 95c

Just six dozen of them for the anniversary sale; with stylish natural wood handles and heavy strong frames; come in all the summer shades. Anniversary special, Monday 95c

50c Imp. Hosiery 29c

Two cases of new patterns in German made hosiery; plain Hermsdorf black in lisle, silk lisle, silk embroidered lisle; lace ankle patterns in black, white and tans; gauze weight in the new leather and russet shades of tan; made with deep garter tops. Regular values 39c and 50c. Anniversary special 29c

FROM THE TOILET SECTION.

Mission Olive Soap, box of 12 cakes........35c
Mennens Talcum Powder, violet or borated..12c

Three Great Anniversary Offers At Five Dollars

200 Silk Petticoats

Values $10 to $16.95

Choice

$5

Includes all the popular shades and scores of black; deep flounces handsomely trimmed and tailored. Anniversary special for Monday... $5

Silk, Pongee, Net And Lace Waists Values up to $12.50

Pongee, taffeta and china silk tailored waists; all new, beautiful styles. Your choice Monday $5

Lace and net waists and choice lingerie effects; values up to $12.50. Your choice Monday $5

500 Walking Skirts

Values $7.50 to $12.50

Choice

$5

Includes the finest all wool panama worsteds; plenty of black, navy and brown; scores of tan and gray mixtures. Special for Monday $5

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

HOW'S THIS?

WARRANT OUT FOR FATHER.

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN PASADENA WALKER CASE.

Chief of Police Swears to Complaint Against Parent, Accusing Him of the Embezzlement of City Property—Young Man Is Found in Hospital in Mendocino County.

Office of The Times, No. 26 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, May 10.—Mystery that surrounded the disappearance of Rennie Walker is only deepened with the news that came yesterday morning of the young man's being found insane in a hospital in Talamego, Mendocino county. The arrest of his father, William H. Walker, may be expected on his return to this city, for Chief of Police H. H. Favour has sworn to a warrant against him on the ground of embezzlement of city property.

It is charged that Walker, Sr., secured two letters from Chief Favour that contained news of the lost son, and promised to return them Friday morning. Walker did not keep his word, and avoided the police yesterday and had not been found late last night. It is believed that he kept the letters in order that the details of his son's trouble could not be published. He is supposed to be on the way to San Francisco with the letters, and is expected to be with his son on Monday morning.

Chief of Police Favour stated that Walker will be arrested on his return to Pasadena, but that the expense of bringing him back to Pasadena will prevent his arrest in the North.

At Hotel Maryland, where Mr. Walker and his wife and daughter and son resided, Rennie Walker appeared rational on the morning of January 15. He disappeared about 10 o'clock, and later in the day is said to have been seen by Rangers Stanchfield and Ben Reed as he entered the Arroyo Seco. From this time on Walker is traced only by hearsay through Bakersfield and Santa Barbara. In the communication received from Talamego, it stated that the young man was admitted to the sanatorium from Salinas. He was not given a name by the person who committed him to the asylum, and the reason for sending him to Talamego is not known here.

This gives support to the theory that William H. Walker received word through some one that his son was in Salinas and demented; that he paid this person $100 reward which he offered for the man who found his son, and, dreading the publicity which would follow it becoming known that the boy was insane, the father sent him to the sanatorium at Talamego, where he was not known to the keepers as young Walker. The slip came when an assistant physician there wrote to Chief Favour that the boy resembled the police circulars sent out and answered the description of Rennie Walker. This is the more substantiated when it becomes known that Walker appeared not at all surprised when he learned the whereabouts of his son, but sought at once to cut off all publicity. He refused to see or talk to reporters regarding his son yesterday morning, shortly before he disappeared.

The reason for the young man's leaving the hotel is believed to be the outcome of a quarrel with his father. The elder man says that no such quarrel occurred, but those who know the family at the hotel assert that the boy was restless and had trouble. It is also said that Walker was held down and not allowed enough money to live respectably. He could not come down to his father's diet of crackers, which is a hobby of the parent and on which he prides himself.

Rennie Walker is a graduate of Culver Military Academy, where he led his classes, and passed his freshman year at Cornell. He was studying to be a civil engineer and his father took him out of school on account of overwork. The family resided in Canton, O.

DISCOURSES ON PAUL.

Rev. R. R. Meredith, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational Church, will begin a series of four lectures this evening on the life of the Apostle Paul. His subject tonight will be, "Saul of Tarsus—The Man." Next Sunday night he will take as his subject, "Saul of Tarsus—The Man." May 24, he speaks on, "Paul—A Missionary," and on May 31, "Paul—The Martyr."

Dr. Meredith is one of the most noted Bible students in the city and his lectures are heard with pleasure by church people in general.

RECIPROCITY MEETING.

Yesterday was reciprocity day of the Shakespeare Club and fifty delegates were present from the Los Angeles Civic Club, the Monrovia Saturday Afternoon Club, the Corona Improvement Club, the Ontario Current Events Club, the Covina Monday Afternoon Club, the Riverside Contemporary Club. In the morning Warren C. Eberly of Los Angeles spoke on the "George Junior Republic," and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman of Los Angeles read a short paper.

Luncheon was served by the local members of the club at noon and the feature of the afternoon was a paper read by Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell of this city, who took as her subject, "Just Boys." It was an article advocating the more lenient policy in dealing with boys, especially by giving them good things to eat and lots of them.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Horrell of No. 369 East California street celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Friday evening, a large number of friends being present to congratulate them upon their happy alliance. Many handsome presents were received from the guests and congratulations came from many eastern friends. Besides the couple, their seven children were present, making the family circle complete with the exception of a daughter, who is in college.

NO CATS KILLED.

Through a misunderstanding it was announced that a demonstration of killing a cat with nicotine taken from cigarette tobacco would be made at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday morning. There were no felines killed on account of such methods of teaching not being allowed by the association, but considerable nicotine was produced from half a sack of tobacco by Dr. B. M. Lawrence, the speaker. Dr. Lawrence will speak this afternoon to the men of the association at the afternoon service on "Health, Habits and Humor."

SCHOOL CENSUS REPORT.

Owing to the fact that the presence of the fleet at San Pedro took everybody to the beaches in April, the census of the number of school children in this city has been a very serious matter. Yesterday was the date for the report to be made, but it became necessary for Rev. A. A. Graves, and his deputies to go to Los Angeles last night to complete their work and turn in the report before the time stipulated by law, May 10, made the report overdue. It is estimated that the census will show about the same number of pupils as last year, 5492.

PASADENA NEWS NOTES.

Dr. H. H. Guy, formerly of Japan, will preach this morning at the First Christian Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Frank M. Dowling, who is still confined to home, though recovering after a serious operation on his eyes.

C. W. Guthrie last night delivered a stereopticon lecture on a trip around the world at the First Methodist Church. It closed a series of five given by the lecturer.

Street cars are now running on Fair Oaks avenue again, although the street is still impassable to carriages. Double tracks have been laid, but macadam and asphalt are still to be put in.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed a large part of the barn belonging to A. O. Mable of No. 31 East Villa street, yesterday afternoon.

Members of the Pasadena Motorcycle Club will join the Los Angeles club in a run to San Fernando this morning.

The choir of the First Methodist Church this evening will repeat the cantata, "The Holy City," which was heard on Easter evening.

It is expected that the federation of men's clubs of this city will ask the City Council to make it a middemeanor for boys under 21 years of age to lounge or play in poolrooms.

Mrs. John Hinkler, her daughter, Mrs. Collville and husband, Mrs. J. H. Snudden and her son, William H. Snudden, left yesterday morning for an extended eastern trip.

Miss Gertrude Butz of No. 707 South Orange Grove avenue, will leave for Chicago next Tuesday to spend the summer with her sisters.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. Desirable furnished bungalow, with board.

Semi-annual sale of woolen dress goods, one-fifth off regular price, this week at Bon Accord.

Passamenterie trimmings, one-third off this week at Bon Accord.

Hotel Hollywood, Hollywood; low rates; cool place to spend the summer.

DINING-HALL CHEER.

VETERAN VICTUAL BEARERS TO GO.

WOMEN TO BE EMPLOYED FOR WAITERS AT HOME.

Aged Soldiers at Table Will Be Attended by Feminine Hands—Dish Breakage Increases Under the Present System—Change to Be Brought About Gradually.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 9.—Women waiters will, ere long, take places of aged veterans at the home's tables.

"Great changes in various pursuits and operations of this branch are to be the order and policy of the home's management in the course of the approaching fiscal year," says Gov. Cochrane. "Among the more important of these will be the substitution of women for the present corps of veteran waiters in the several dining halls of the home.

"It has for some time been manifest that veterans who until recently have served more or less creditably as waiters are, owing to infirmities that come with age, no longer to be depended upon for that duty. One thing in evidence of this is the increasing percentage of breakage in tableware, due to this cause. Besides which the recent Congress enactment, placing all honorably discharged soldiers on the pension roll renders them independent of labor and makes it difficult to fill vacancies at this employment."

The change is to be gradual. Beginning July 1, messes in hospitals throughout the ten branches constituting the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers are provided for in the pay schedule for the coming fiscal year, and later provision will be made for a change in the other mess halls.

Surgeon O. F. McNary, upon whom devolves the welfare of patients in the hospital, while fully in accord with the proposed change, sees possible difficulties in the way of securing a dependable corps for the duties required at the salary proposed, which is $20 per month. On the other hand, it is contended that when it is also known that board and quarters which shall have all the exclusiveness, comforts and conveniences of home life are included, there will be no difficulty in obtaining a corps of reliable waitresses.

There are out of employment worthy young women who would jump at the opportunity, and others already groaning at hard labor who would gladly exchange the turmoil and uncertainties of employment in cities for the home life and light duties to be found in a place like this, where pure air and delightful scenery are contributors to healthfulness and contentment.

Other changes in view relate to additional civilian clerkships and additional assistant surgeons.

Extra-duty members and civilian employés have been paid for the month of May.

Wilbert E. Loomis, late Co. D, Third United States Infantry Spanish-American War,) is appointed hospital steward, vice Billings, promoted.

RECENT DEATHS.

Augustus A. Allen, late Co. D, First Michigan Cavalry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Imperial, April 21, 1908, died May 3; aged 68.

John McLaughian, late Co. A, Sixth New York Infantry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Los Angeles in 1905, died May 3; aged 62.

CITY HAS MONEY.

Treasurer of the Municipality of Redondo Beach Issues a Statement.

REDONDO, May 9.—City Treasurer Cate issued a statement today, by which it appears that the town's actual cash balance on hand is $72,444.31, and that of this fairly-respectable "stocking," there is a cash balance of $7946.45 in the general fund, against which the only existing charge is the cost of the concrete wall around the City Hall, less than $1000. In other words, the city has today something over $7000 over and above all liabilities in the shape of actual cash. Besides this, its sinking fund is in good condition, there being a balance of almost $10,000 on hand. The remainder of the cash above referred to is divided between the sewer construction, City Hall construction and library funds.

The city's monthly license income is about a thousand dollars, and this, with the income from fines in the Recorder's Court is enough to pay the operating expenses of the city government. It thus appears that the city of Redondo Beach is in a pretty fair financial condition, and far from being bankrupt.

LIKE FINDING MONEY.

SEASHORE SANDS YIELD COINS.

YOUNGSTERS GATHER TREASURES AT LONG BEACH.

Gale Constantly Changes Surface Conditions Along the Strand With the Result That Numerous Pieces of Money Are Uncovered and Collected by the Searchers.

LONG BEACH, May 9.—Long Beach sands, while not exactly golden, yet yielded treasures sufficient yesterday to wildly excite a half-hundred children, who recked not the twenty-five-mile-an-hour gale that was blowing in their eager search for coin along the beach. The wind whirling the sand hither and thither uncovered piece after piece of real money and each find stimulated the youngsters in their eager search.

One small boy found a quarter early in the afternoon, and five minutes later a diminutive little miss gave a real shriek of feminine delight as she saw a glittering $5 gold piece shining up at her. Pennies, nickels and dimes in large numbers were discovered in the pay dirt and two silver dollars and several half-dollars rewarded the searchers. A lot of marbles and a few cheap rings were found, but none of the diamond rings reported lost on the beach were discovered.

This morning Officer Frank and an assistant began the work of screening the sand on the beach to clean it of rubbish and impurities. Several dollars in small coins were found in their procedure also. The wind today continues to shift the beach sand, but the revenue derived is very small as compared to yesterday.

MAY ORDER NEW CENSUS.

The new Board of Education, which is now in charge of the Long Beach school district, now under control of the city, is confronted at the outset with a loss of perhaps $6000 in revenue from the State and county. Census Marshal Dunn has just completed the tabulation of children in the district and finds the total number to be 4812, and of these 3843 are of school age, as against 4560 a year ago, a deficit of 717. The revenue derived is from $7 to $10 a census child, so that the deficit is a perplexing problem. Every effort, it is stated, has been made to get a rechecking of the work of the census takers and the district raked as with a fine comb, but without changing the result. There is no explanation of the falling off and it is possible that the school board may order a new census and secure another set of tabulations for the work.

BULLET MISSES CONDUCTOR.

The secret service of the Pacific Electric is investigating what is believed to have been two attempts to kill or injure Warren Letts, a conductor on the Redondo-avenue line, last night, while on the last trip. Letts was startled by some object crashing through the window and taking off his cap, it fell in the car and was found to be a heavy iron washer thrown with such force that it did not shatter the window, but made only a round hole its own size. After waiting ten minutes at Zaferia junction, the car started on its return trip and at the same spot a sharp crack was heard and a bullet came through a window and was imbedded in the woodwork on the opposite side. Motorman Kopke put on full power and the car sped rapidly homeward, the crew not caring to investigate. Letts is one of the most popular men in the Pacific Electric service and is unable to realize the cause of attempt on his life.

TOLD ALONG SHORE.

The Modern Woodmen of America under the Southern California jurisdiction are planning for a big time at the beach on May 30—Decoration Day, which will be the occasion of their annual picnic. An elaborate programme is being prepared, which will include the ceremony of strewing flowers upon the water, basket lunch on the lower deck of the auditorium, and sports on the beach in the afternoon. Willey's and the municipal bands will both participate in the exercises of the day.

Mrs. B. S. Brothers, aged 66, was knocked down at noon today by colliding with a bicyclist, who, seeing a collision was unavoidable, threw himself from the wheel, and all went down together. The old lady was painfully but not seriously injured.

Three students of the High School, who wrecked the wagon of an ice-cream vendor and scattered his stock about the streets, because they deemed him a trespasser on school grounds, were fined $3 each by Justice Brayton this morning. The fines were remitted pending good behavior, and the magistrate further informed the boys that school rowdyism will not be tolerated.

The Southern Pacific maintenance department has agreed to tear up the bitumen paving between its tracks on Second street, and replace it with oil macadam, which is being used with marked success by the Pacific Electric.

George Flint, aged 66, died last night at his home on East First street. He was a native of Massachusetts and came to Long Beach six months ago from Lexington, Mass.

Jerome Phillips, residing on outer Elm avenue, went suddenly insane this morning, and attacked members of his family, striking his sister in the face. Then he seized a butcher knife and tried to exterminate everybody in the neighborhood, but was kept at bay until the police arrived and took him in custody. This afternoon he was committed to the County Hospital by Justice Brayton. No reason is known for his sudden insanity.

The Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting today adopted a resolution indorsing the application of the Dock and Terminal Company before the War Department, to straighten and deepen Cerritos Slough, and directed that copies be sent to Engineer Fries and to the Secretary of War.

Hotel Hollywood, Hollywood; low rates; cool place to spend the summer.

AVALON.

AVALON, May 9.—Despite the severe weather of the past week, several anglers who have used heavy tackle have made good catches. F. McConnsky of Boston, Mass., secured a black sea bass on Friday. The fish weighed 235 pounds and was landed in forty minutes.

Two charter members of the "666" Club qualified with their catches today. Thomas McD. Potter brought to gaff an 18¼-pound yellowtail, and E. L. Hedderly, a fish weighing just eighteen pounds. A. A. Carraher holds the record for the "666" tournament with a catch of 19¼ pounds.

Among those who registered at the Metropole today were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Booth of New Britain, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson of Cleveland, O.; E. E. McDowell and wife of Pittsburgh, Pa.; O. E. Funnell and wife of Bellingham, Wash.; E. M. Dunfee and wife of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. C. R. Rowe and son of Denver, Colo., and William Worcester and wife of Detroit, Mich.

WOMAN'S BREAST A CANCER NEST

Any Lump in Woman's Breast Is Cancer.

Of all parts of the human body woman's breast is the most common and most fatal place for cancer. Physicians without great experience do not know that any lump in woman's breast is cancer. The best book perhaps ever printed on cancers and tumors cured without knife or pain teaches and proves that any tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face or anywhere six months is cancer. In this book the author who is the most successful cancer specialist living and to whom the medical journals the world over have given great praise, offers $1000 if he fails to cure any cancer he treats before it has poisoned deep glands and charges nothing until cured. Many poor are cured free. No X-Ray or other swindle, but strictly reliable. This book costs 50 cents to those who have no cancer, but is free to those who describe their case. The reader may save a life by sending this to someone with cancer. Address Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Chamley & Co., 747 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

NOT YET! NOT YET!

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SO SCARCE.

MANY WHITTIER FAMILIES ARE FOUND DESTITUTE.

Such Is the Showing Made by the Returns of the School Census Enumerators—Five Hundred More Families Average Only Two Children Each.

WHITTIER, May 9.—More than 500 families of this city are without children of school age, while the other 500 families average only two children to the family. This is the showing made by the enumeration just completed by Census Marshal Ellis. The city has gained in population since the census of 1907, its present population being 4208, as against 3918 last year. There are 1067 families, and 1060 children of school age. An increase of $1000 in the school fund will follow this showing, there now being twenty-two more school-children to care for. Among the other items brought out by the report is the decrease of vacant houses, with fully half a hundred new houses built within the year.

WHITTIER WHIFFS.

Some of the most prominent Whittier women are doing a new stunt just now, this being no less than serving as floor walkers, sale managers and heads of departments at one of the local stores. Among the women who are thus engaged are: Mrs. Thomas Newlin, wife of the president of Whittier College; Mrs. W. V. Coffin, wife of the assistant superintendent of the State School; Mrs. O. C. Albertson, wife of a member of the college faculty; Mrs. A. C. Johnson, wife of the cashier of the Whittier National Bank; Mrs. Amos C. Maple, wife of the cashier of the Whittier Savings Bank; Miss Retta Cook, Mrs. A. H. Dunlop, Mrs. J. E. Coffin, Mrs. S. W. Barton, Mrs. T. B. Moorhead and Mrs. D. C. Andrews. The reason for the sudden entrance of these ladies into the business section is found in an offer made by the proprietor of the store to give a percentage of the sale money for the coming week to improve the college grounds if the women would serve as clerks. Nothing daunted, the women accepted the proposition and started in their work this evening.

An unusual feature of Sunday evening's service at the Baptist church will be the burning of the mortgage which until this week has rested upon the property, but which has just been canceled.

The oratorio, "The Holy City," is to be given early in June by the choir of Friends' Church, augmented by other voices, about forty handling the ensemble numbers. The work is under direction of H. L. Hockett.

Mrs. Belle Gilman was a guest of honor at a birthday dinner on Thursday evening, given by her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Butterfield. Covers were laid for ten.

Hotel Hollywood, Hollywood; low rates; cool place to spend the summer.

TO ABSORB OCEAN PARK?

VENICE, May 9.—Since the new Trustees have taken charge of affairs municipal, there has been a renewal of the project to rechristen Ocean Park and call it Venice. It is argued that this should be done for the reason that one of Santa Monica's southern subdivisions is legally known as Ocean Park and because the Ocean Park banks, postoffice and business houses (except those in the vicinity of Windward avenue) are in the city of Santa Monica. The confusion arising from this state of affairs is annoying, especially to strangers.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

MANHATTAN BEACH, May 9.—The King's Daughters have a two-story building nearing completion for a day nursery on the site, where their former building was destroyed, which ground was donated by John Merrill & Co. The building will be occupied during August by Mrs. Turnbull, the matron, her assistants and the children.

Center street has been oiled. This will materially facilitate ingress and egress for carriages and automobiles here.

WILL DRAIN BACK COUNTRY.

OCEAN PARK, May 9.—City Engineer Steele has begun the work that is to result in the drainage of the back country between Thornton and Westminster avenues. Half a mile of mains and almost as much lateral will be laid.

SANTA MONICA BAY CHAMBER.

SANTA MONICA, May 9.—The Santa Monica Bay Chamber of Commerce, which includes this city, Ocean Park and Venice, has temporarily organized with T. H. Dudley as chairman. There will be a meeting at Pier avenue on Wednesday night, and another at Venice Friday night, for further discussion of the objects of the association. A banquet will be given on May 21.

Hotel Hollywood, Hollywood; low rates; cool place to spend the summer.

SAWTELLE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

SAWTELLE, May 9.—Republicans of this city and the Soldiers' Home this morning organized a Republican club, with William Mulligan as president. C. J. Nellis is the choice of the membership for the Republican nomination for County Supervisor, to succeed P. J. Wilson.

READ THE TESTIMONY

Drs. Shores & Shores are the only Doctors who offer any evidence of skill in the way of prominent people who have been cured. If you need a Doctor come and see the Doctors

Read This Special Offer $3 a Month for All Diseases

Treatment and medicine included. In order to demonstrate that our treatment cures all chronic diseases (that are curable) as well as catarrh, we have decided to extend our offer one more remember, $3 pays the bill if you begin this week. You get the regular $5 treatment for $3.

Apply Before May 17th

READ THE TESTIMONIALS OF YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, THEN COME AND SEE THE DOCTORS WHO CURE.

START RIGHT—YOU MAY NOT HAVE A SECOND CHANCE.

Sick people should remember that a mistake in selecting their physician cannot be reckoned by the MONEY LOSS ALONE—for in serious ailments if a mistake is made there may not be time to RECTIFY THE ERROR.

Disease does not wait—and people who try first one Doctor and then another—always concluding that if one Doctor fails they can still secure another—must remember THEY MAY NEVER HAVE THE SECOND CHANCE—and should be sure the FIRST TIME that the Physician selected is the most competent and is the most successful Doctor procurable, regardless of his charges.

MRS. T. BRYAN.

Mrs. T. Bryan, who lives at 412 E. 11th St., Los Angeles, says: "I have had catarrh for fifteen (15) years. At times I was greatly distressed with my nose stopping up, and I had to hawk and spit and there was a continual dropping into the throat. I had roaring in my ears, and at times I was almost deaf. Seven (7) years ago my stomach became affected, and I was greatly distressed in that way. My food would not digest, and I became a nervous wreck, so much so that I could not sleep at nights. I read Drs. Shores & Shores' advertisements about curing catarrh and chronic ailments, so I concluded to consult them. They seemed to understand my trouble, and I commenced taking their treatment, and now I am happy to state that my catarrh and stomach trouble is cured, my hearing is restored and I sleep as sound as a baby. If any one seeking a cure will call on me I will gladly verify this statement and tell them how Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment cures.

MRS. T. BRYAN."

The only restrictions place on this special apply THIS WEEK.

Beware of Fake Institutes and Doctors

making gross and ments to draw you to then rob you. Do with these fake, namele sponsible concerns. Drs. the public against all a Doctor's standing and paying out money for ment. Drs. Shores & Sh lar graduates, and do their own name. They enced specialists in the ness, Catarrh and all Ner vate and Chronic dis treated over one hundred (100,000) during the years. They cure where Take advantage of this All are invited.

CONSULTATION FREE DISEASE.

E. D. GARRATT.

Read the testimony of E. D. Garratt, a prominent business man, who lives at 1222 Arnold St., city.

Mr. Garratt says: "I have been a great sufferer from catarrh and rheumatism. My nose would stop up until I could hardly breathe, and there was a continuous dropping in my throat, with roaring in my ears until I was so dizzy that I could hardlly stand on my feet. I also had to hawk and spit to clear my throat, and suffered from a general debility that brought on a severe attack of rheumatism, which almost laid me up at times. I tried many doctors and all sorts of patent medicines, but got no permanent relief until I consulted Drs. Shores & Shores. Their treatment was wonderful, and I am now happy to state that I am entirely cured, not only of my catarrh, but my dizziness and rheumatism is all gone, and I cheerfully recommend Drs. Shores and Shores' treatment."

(Signed) E. D. GARRATT.

$3 We Also Cure by Mail $3

Do not despair because you live at a distance from the city. Drs. Shores' new system of HOME TREATMENT makes it easy to get expert advice and treatment at home. Their new symptom blank covers every symptom of disease, which enables them to diagnose your case and tell you what the trouble is, what can be done for you, and what the cost of a cure will be. WRITE for their new symptom list and take advantage of the grand special offer. CONSULTATION FREE. Whether you take the treatment or not, the advice costs you nothing.

All Examinations Free

GEORGE H. CA

Read the voluntary testimo H. Carr, the most prominent tor in the city, whose studio in Blanchard Hall. Mr. Car thirty-two (32) years before as a singer, dramatic reader er. Mr. Carr says: "Upon arriving Angeles from New York City, I self suffering from a slight trouble, which affected the brilliancy of my voice. After treatment I take great pleasure forming you that I have been fited and entirely cured. My more vibrant, and I no longer mucous dropping into the caused me much annoyance. I Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment send to humanity, and I commend it to those who ing from this very prevalent "Wishing you many years of merited success, believe me, GEORGE H.

$3 All Diseases $3

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Disease, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck,) La Grippe, Lost Manhood, Blood Diseases, Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are curable.

DRS. SHORES TAKE NO INCURABLE DISEASES under the promise of a cure. Diseases that have baffled the skill of other doctors and specialists and stubbornly refused to yield to the ordinary methods of treatment in most cases are quickly subdued and mastered by these noted doctors. Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted specialists free.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE, whether you take treatment or not, for any disease.

DO YOU HAVE CATARRH?
MANY FOLKS HAVE CATARRH AND DON'T
READ THESE SYMPTOMS AND SEE.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT.

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of the head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"
"Have you a pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

CATARRH OF THE

Catarrh extends from along the eustachian ears, causing partial deafness. Quickly cured the cost by Drs. treatment.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying
"Do you hear better than others?"
"Is your hearing worse have a cold?"

Don't neglect this ing is irreparably destroyed.

CATARRH OF THE ST

Catarrh of the stomach caused by swallowing cous, which drops from throat at night. Quickly little cost by Drs. treatment.

"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up
"Are you constipated?"
"Do you bloat up
"Is there constant bad mouth?"

Now is the time to be cured. Drs. Shores are dreds every year.

Office hours, 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 evenings; 10 to 12 Sundays and Holidays.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Expert Specia

PERMANENT ADDRESS 445½ S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Do You Like the Best? Your Horse Do

Then Buy Our Fancy Tehachapi Wheat or Barley HAY

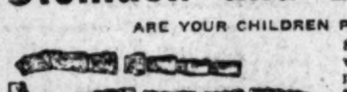
We also have track 25 carlo of choice new hay, tame oat, ley and Alfalfa.

One ton or more at wholesale prices; scale weight guarant

LOS ANGELES HAY STORAGE CO. 1620 East Seventh
Both Phones

Stomach and Bowel Trouble?

ARE YOUR CHILDREN PUNY AND ANAEMIC?



Stomach, intestinal, liver worms, tape worms, thread worms, and all other parasites which infest the human body and are the cause of so many chronic troubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting. My treatment is absolutely harmless and can be taken by the youngest child or most feeble person. Worms afflict all ages of the human family from the oldest person down to the youngest infant. PASSING OF MUCUS IMPORTANT SYMPTOM. The usual symptoms of worms are intestinal irritation, pains in the belly, irritation or itching at the lower end of the bowels, alternation of diarrhoea and costiveness, great thirst and variable and often voracious appetite. The patient sometimes becomes hungry almost immediately after eating heartily and at other times the appetite is feeble and depraved. There is a fetid breath; the complexion is pale or sallow. There is pain of the bowels and at the pit of the stomach, with occasional purging and a good deal of gastric distress. The head is much affected, sometimes painfully. Worms may also be suspected where there is emaciation, and especially weakness of the bowels, accompanied by discharges of slime and mucus.

I diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not.
Consultation and diagnosis FREE. Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 4 p.m.

DR. SMITH 202½ South Broadway
Rooms 220-21, Los Angeles

The New Refreshing Drink
J. B. I.
At All Soda Fountains, 5c

The Dr. Wong Co.

Established 1882, 25 years ago. Sells Chinese herbs and tea that cures Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver, all female and private diseases. Call see testimonials. Consultation free. Office hours, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 719 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

NEW DISCOVER FOR FITS

Dr. Hoffman's Nerve Syr Remedy Is Proven the tive Treatment for Ep Falling Sickness.

Stops Fits Almost Im

Put to the severest test by hospitals, it was found to be est acting medicine. In most vulsions stop after the first anteed harmless. Pleasant Children take it easily. the best and cheapest Epilepsy, St. Vitus Dance Trouble. Only $1 for large enough for two months Nerve Syrup is on sale at Co.'s Stores and other stores. Many bad cases stored with just one imitation. If your druggist it, or tries to palm off else for Dr. Hoffman's write the Kalmus Chemical Bldg., Cincinnati, O. a big bottle will be

"South of the Tehachepi."

REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

ERIOUSLY GONE.

ASYLUM DISAPPEARS.

PATTON INSTITUTION FROM SIGHT.

Description Is Re- Sought Employ- ssionally Her De- self, and She Might by Strangers.

RDINO, May 9.—Mrs. of a well-to-do Los who has been an in- Southern California State Patton, has dropped mys- sight. The most sys- of the authorities have to discover her where- within a few hours disappearance from she could not have vanished had the earth swallowed her. night the woman from the asylum. She privileges about the only to harmless pa- took the first oppor- away. The woman's noted and an alarm hurried search was in- hours afterward it was woman answering her men here applying at a position of nurse. the first traces of her She is said to be a well educated, does her de- itself. In fact, it those who might realize that she was The officials of have appealed to the of the city and county, search is being made

RESTRAIN HIM.

taken at once to re- McLain, the young man marriage license last pretty Florence Pear of Redlands, with- her. He came to Riverside today, and was the County Clerk's of- he is not right mentally today, when Miss Clara county clerk, who issued opposing the application received a long letter at Riverside, in which the development of his Miss Pearson, and declares is under the spell of the and implores Miss Post to between him and the

Hollywood, Hollywood; low place to spend the summer. tents. 220 S. Main.

UCH ALCOHOL.

May Prohibit the Temperance Beer—Tele- Company Incorporated.

May 9.—An ordinance the sale of "temperance proposed. Some of this stuff, a short time ago, was contain from 10 to 12 per cent.

Mann is preparing a for an eight-foot cement for the west side of Euclid from A to D streets.

PHONE CORPORATION.

dependent Home Telephone has been incorporated under of the San Bernardino Val- and Telegraph Com- capitalized for $200,000, of which has been paid in. are J. A. Fletcher, R. P. L. R. Kennedy, J. N. Hart- Duncan, all of this city.

CLUB OFFICERS.

Events Club has elected President, Mrs. George vice-president, Mrs. H. E. secretary, Mrs. Jacob Jesson; Miss Janette Newton.

Census Marshal J. M. Hor- 718 children, between the and 17 years, in attendance schools. This is 116 more year.

Hollywood, Hollywood; low place to spend the summer.

CIL BACKS MAYOR.

Suggestion for Increase in of Liquor Licenses at San Diego.

DIEGO, May 9.—Sitting as a of the whole, upon recom- of the Mayor's annual the Council has decided to the amount charged for retail and restaurant liquor The Council also indorsed of the Mayor for a li- occupations, and for increases license rents.

assault upon Supervisor T. Patrolman George W. Miller reprimanded and suspended force for thirty days. Fisher Police Commission to deal with the man.

ERS RESTRAINED.

fight by the saloon men of city, a temporary restraining been issued by Judge Tor- enjoining the Trustees from steps for the revocation of of Frank Foker and E. J. Trustees are cited to Superior Court on Thurs-

Kelley, a young negress, in attempt to end her nearly an ounce of carbolic afternoon. Prompt ac- part of the police and a saved her life.

Hollywood, Hollywood; low place to spend the summer.

COLTON.

May 9.—Gerald Foster, an employed at the Southern office, was thrown from last evening while riding and severely injured. Mr. attended by Dr. Howe. Wood of Los Angeles is vis- brother, W. S. Wood of C

DISTRICT ELECTION.

INGTON BEACH, May 9.— was manifested in the directors of the La Bolsa In a close contest, W. H. Bentley and were victorious. School will observe May Day. A programme of has been arranged.

SAVES INFANT IN THE WELL.

Woman on Orange County Ranch Shows Remarkable Presence of Mind.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The heroic action and cool judgment of Mrs. William Jeffreys this morning saved the life of her little daughter, aged 17 months. The child was playing in the yard of the Jeffreys home on the Irvine ranch, when she fell into the well, thirty feet deep, in the bottom of which were several inches of water. Mrs. Jeffreys saw the child disappear. She called for help, but there was no one within hearing. Immediately she climbed down the ladder steps to the bottom of the well. The child was face downward, unconscious, and her breathing was stopped. With presence of mind, Mrs. Jeffreys held the head downward and pressed her infant's body to her own, forcing the water out of the stomach and lungs. Unable to climb the ladder with the child, Mrs. Jeffreys was compelled to remain standing in the water for three-quarters of an hour, when her calls for help brought her aid from one of the ranchmen. The little girl seems not much the worse for wear and her near approach to death.

OPPOSE COUNTY DIVISION.

Orange Democrats Also Favor Anti-Machine Republican for United States Senator.

SANTA ANA, May 9.—The Democratic County Convention today nominated J. W. Towner of Santa Ana for Superior Court judge and George B. Miller of Buena Park for Assemblyman from this district. Dr. I. D. Mills was indorsed as the national delegate from this Congress district.

Towner, who defeated W. F. Heathman, by a vote of 72 to 53, is 84 years old, but still active. He was Orange county's first judge, serving eight years.

William J. Bryan was indorsed for President.

The nominee of the convention for the Assembly was instructed that if elected he was relieved from all obligation to vote for a Democrat for United States Senator, but should vote for an anti-machine Republican. He was ordered to fight any move to divide Orange county.

These men will go to the State, Congressional and Senatorial conventions: H. C. Head, L. P. Drake, W. T. Newland, Thomas McKeever, S. W. Price, Ray Billingley, George B. Miller and P. H. Jackson. The alternates are L. M. Hopper, W. S. Bentley, Roy Bishop, J. A. Vail and C. E. Jackson.

MOTHER VS. SON'S WIDOW.

Suit was brought today by Mrs. L. M. Warner of Los Angeles against the widow of her son, William C. Warner, who died at Anaheim on April 28. The mother declares that the young woman used fraudulent and deceitful means to get her to sign a bargain and sale deed to her interest in her son's estate, which the widow estimates as worth $7500, and the mother at $15,000. She says that while in deep sorrow over her son's death, the younger Mrs. Warner came to her and asked her to go with her to visit the grave. While in Santa Ana, the younger woman persuaded the older one to sign a paper which she thought authorized the widow to manage the estate, but which proved, she says, to be a deed. The Superior Court is asked to make that deed void.

Hotel Hollywood, Hollywood; low rates; cool place to spend the summer.

All are invited to attend the Christian Science lecture at the operahouse tomorrow (Monday) evening. It's free.

PLANT MANY GUM TREES.

Considerable Acreage in the Perris Valley Is Devoted to the Eucalyptus.

PERRIS, May 9.—Marshall Brothers, who own a large alfalfa ranch and considerable property here, have just planted twenty acres to eucalyptus trees, adjoining the townsite on the east. The variety planted is the Eucalyptus rostrata, one of the species of the red gums, and valuable for lumber and furniture. This tract is irrigated by a twenty-five-horse-power gasoline engine. Four miles north of Perris, the Val Verde Development Company is beginning operations in the planting of thirty acres of eucalyptus, of the blue gum variety. The gentlemen back of this company are: A. L. Schoepf, V. E. Hulce, B. B. bush and Wycliff Taylor of Riverside. A new twelve-horse-power gasoline engine has just been installed on the only fifteen-inch well in the valley.

HAY HARVEST.

The hay harvest is progressing rapidly all over the valley. Although the crop is not an average one, it is better than was expected a few weeks ago. The late rains have made the grain stretch up quite rapidly, and the general prediction is that there will be better than half a crop of hay through the valley, or perhaps an average yield of a little more than half a ton per acre.

Wherever the land has been summer-fallowed, the effect is very perceptible. The Nueva Land Company is now baling about 2500 tons of wheat hay, cut from about 2000 acres of summer-fallowed land, while a part ran better than two tons per acre. Nils Anderson is harvesting a ton and a half of oat hay from a piece of summer-fallowed land, and other examples of the increased yield are noticeable wherever the land has been farmed in this manner.

The new rural delivery route, which was established on May 1, is proving a great convenience and accommodation to the ranchers in the northern part of the valley. It covers fifteen miles of territory, with nearly sixty boxes along the route.

J. F. Hook is in Imperial, where he was called this week by the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. J. F. Tuttle.

Camp outfits. Swanfeldt's, 220 S. Main.

RATHER UNCERTAIN SOUND.

Riverside Democrats Won't Instruct for Bryan, but Favor Him in Resolutions.

RIVERSIDE, May 9.—The Democrats of Riverside county met in convention today in Odd Fellows' Hall and elected delegates to the Senatorial, Congressional and State conventions, and adopted resolutions outlining their principles.

A feature of the occasion was a lively tilt over the question as to whether the delegates to the State convention should be instructed to vote for Bryan for President. The vote was against such instructions, but the resolutions expressed a preference for the Nebraska man.

Walter C. Maloy of Perris was nominated for Assemblyman, and A. G. Stalder for Supervisor of the Third District. No recommendation for Senator was made.

Delegates to the Senatorial convention are: L. Gill, J. L. Campbell, James Stewart, John Shaver, C. D. Hamilton and T. T. Porteous. Delegates to the State and Congressional conventions are: W. G. Irving, William Williamson, P. M. Kritser, James Stewart, Frank Fowler, K. D. Harger and Frank Fowler.

CHAMBER'S EXCURSION.

An excursion to San Jacinto, Hemet and Perris will be enjoyed by the local Chamber of Commerce on May 20. A Special train will start from this city at 8 o'clock in the morning, and return at 6 in the evening. The first stop will be made at Perris, where the party will visit the grain ranches, new pumping plants and development projects. At Hemet the visitors will be given an opportunity to see the fruit orchards and new building enterprises. After luncheon at Hotel Hemet, the party will go to San Jacinto, where the flowing wells and alfalfa fields will be inspected.

DODGE DIVORCE COURT.

Thomas V. Clark and his wife, Mrs. Maggie Clark, of Hemet, have drawn up a formal document, agreeing to live apart and dividing their property. The wife has executed a bill of sale in favor of the husband, giving up all interest in a stock of furniture in the operahouse block in Hemet. The husband has deeded the wife considerable San Jacinto property, including a five-acre tract and several town lots. Mrs. Clark agrees that she will not demand any alimony, and that the conveyance of the property shall be full satisfaction of any claim she may have against her husband. All of the papers in the transaction were filed in the County Recorder's office. It is stipulated, however, that if they decide to forget their differences and live together, the deeds and bill of sale will not have effect.

Hotel Hollywood, Hollywood; low rates; cool place to spend the summer.

RUBBER HEELS HIS UNDOING.

Supposed Cracker of West Saticoy Postoffice Safe Caught—School Census—Tea Party.

VENTURA, May 9.—The Sheriff has run down a man supposed to have been the thief who blew open the safe of the West Saticoy postoffice. He was found at Moorpark. The fact that he had rubber heels on his shoes led to his arrest. Near the scene of the robbery were found the tracks of a man with rubber-heeled shoes. This track was followed from West Saticoy, across the Santa Clara River, and along the road to Moorpark. The prisoner gives the name of Ray Conway. He had some money on his person. A Federal official has been sent for to investigate the case. From the postoffice safe were taken $80 in money and $170 worth of stamps.

SPOTTED APRICOTS.

According to Will Arneill, a prominent apricot grower of Camarillo, the crop in the county will again be spotted this year. He states that in his section the crop will be light, though heavier than that of last year. In the cañons running north and south the crop promises well, but in the open, where the wind gets a free sweep, it will be rather light.

The school census of the county is completed, and shows a gain of 125 pupils. The section showing the greatest gain is Santa Paula, which increased 106 pupils. Ventura gained 20; Saticoy, 17; Del Norte, 18, and Camulos, 15. The principal losses were El Rio, 22; Fillmore, 12; Oxnard, 10; Eliseo, 10; Hueneme, 11.

The Misses Bessie and Agnes Arneill entertained yesterday afternoon with a tea complimentary to Miss Miriam Edwards of Santa Barbara and Miss Ada Taylor of Hanford. The home on Poli street was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Vocal numbers were given by Miss Bases, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Gabbert, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. J. M. Staire and Mrs. George Farrand. Miss Irene Clark rendered a 'cello solo, and Miss Crane of Santa Paula gave a reading, which was much enjoyed.

ESTATE SELLS PRODUCTS.

E. P. Foster, one of the executors of the Schiappa Pietra estate, has been granted an order to sell for the estate, without previous notice, 120,000 pounds of lima beans, 11,000 pounds of white corn, 58,000 pounds of barley, 20 tons of baled bean straw and 100,000 pounds of damaged lima beans.

A final decree of divorce has been granted to Frank Marshall from Fannie I. Marshall.

The Democratic County Central Committee met here today and selected eight delegates to attend the State convention at Fresno on the 18th inst., and pledged and instructed them to vote for Bryan delegates to the national convention. The delegates elected are: T. O. Toland, John Kastle, J. H. Orcutt, W. E. Shepherd, T. A. Rice, Marion Cannon, H. L. Mahan and W. G. Cornelius.

FULLERTON.

FULLERTON, May 9.—Mrs. Carrie Ford has completed the school census and finds that there are 505 children in the district—371 of school age and 134 under that age—and 236 families. Last year there were 479 children in the district.

August Toussau and wife and V. Hualde and family left yesterday for a visit at their old homes in France.

Ramon Estrade left his valuable driving horse tied for a short time yesterday at his home, and when he went out to the gate he found the animal dead by choking. Mr. Estrade is a poor man, and the loss falls heavily upon him. Only a few days ago his wife lost her eyesight. There are a number of small children in the family.

Louis Edwardson and sister will leave in a few days for Boston. Miss Edwardson will remain in the East a year, but her brother will return in three months.

Wesley Almes and Miss Almes will leave next week for a three months' visit in the East.

Awnings. Swanfeldt's, 220 S. Main.

MAKES PEACE WITH MAYOR.

Mayor Harper ought to rest in peace now; the Afro-American Council, which "started something" in connection with the city administration, has adopted resolutions "whereasing" that, as the Mayor has agreed to "protect and assist" the colored people of the city, the Afro-American Council has settled all grievances and complaints with him, and hopes to make the remainder of his term peaceful and happy.

Vibration

Annihilates Disease of Every Kind. Our FREE Book on Health and Beauty and complete catalog describing our great and wonderful Red Cross Electric Vibrator and liberal

Free Trial Offer

The fact that electrical vibration is the most powerful natural agent for the cure of most, if not of all, ills of the flesh stands undisputed and indisputable. Latest discoveries and persistent experiments have resulted in the production of an instrument known as the RED CROSS VIBRATOR, which is light, durable, compact, and inexpensive, so that it is now easily accessible to everybody who is afflicted with rheumatism or kindred disease, either of the blood or tissues. A trial treatment of our machine and its workings is invited, and will be given absolutely free at our parlors. Our Vibrator machine is so constructed that it can be easily and readily attached to any ordinary rocking chair, thus creating instantly a "Vibrating chair" possessing all the virtues and advantages of the celebrated Swedish Movement, and thereby creating a Sanitarium at your own home. Our free trial treatment will readily convince the most skeptical, and our especial invitation is extended to nervous men and women whose system has been overtaxed. Rheumatic pains and stiff joints experience immediate relief, and a short series of the treatment with the Red Cross Vibrator never fails to effect a permanent cure.

In order to introduce this wonderful curative instrument to the greatest number of sufferers, it is now offered (for a short time only,) at a reduced price.

Red Cross Vibrator is fully guaranteed.

WM. STELLING,

Sole Agent for Southern California.

Office and demonstration parlors, with experienced Lady attendants at

HOTEL CATALINA, ROOM 2,

439 S. Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal.

Agents Wanted.

IN WOMAN'S BREAST ANY LUMP IS CANCER

Any tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face or anywhere, six months, is cancer. They never pain until almost past cure.

THREE PHYSICIANS OFFER $1000

If They Fail to Cure Any Cancer

Without KNIFE or PAIN AT HALF PRICE for 30 days. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. Only infallible cure ever discovered. ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE.

Best book on cancer ever printed, Sent FREE with testimonials of thousands cured without a failure. A Pacific island plant makes the cures. Most wonderful discovery on earth. Small cancers cured at your home. No X-Ray or other swindle. Write today for our 130-page book, sent free.

Address, DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO.
Most Successful Cancer Specialists Living
747 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Kindly Send to Some One with Cancer

HONORS IN ORATORY.

U.S.C. Man Winner of Intercollegiate Contest: Pomona, Occidental and Whittier Following.

Orwyn Wesley Edward Cook, representing University of Southern California, won the annual intercollegiate oratorical contest, held in Simpson Auditorium last night, and was awarded a handsome gold medal and a cash prize of $25. William C. Funkhauser of Pomona received the second award of $15; Geoffrey F. Morgan of Occidental, third, and W. H. Feeler of Whittier, fourth. An enthusiastic audience of college students and friends of the various contestants was present, and with catchy yells and songs added vim to the affair.

"The City and the State" was the subject of the winning oration, and Cook handled it ably.

W. C. Funkhauser urged the importance to the United States of retaining control of the Pacific; Morgan gave a refreshing portrayal of the ideals of American salvation as shown in the life of Lincoln, and Feeler spoke on "The Demand for Modern Patriotism."

Lee C. Gates awarded the prizes. The judges on thought and composition were M. G. McCaslin, J. E. Springer, M. C. Bettinger; on delivery, Lee C. Gates, Byron L. Oliver and A. L. Hamilton. Oliver C. Clark, president of the oratorical association, presided.

STAFF OF "LA ENCINA."

The sophomore class of Occidental College has elected the following students to form the staff of La Encina, the junior class annual publication, next year: Arthur Young, editor-in-chief; Charles McDowell, business manager; Verona Trowbridge, literary editor; Fred Thomson, athletic editor; Edna Blee, artist; Bird Rice, calendar editor; Williel Thomson, organ organization editor; Edna Lowe, society editor; Flora Clark, Owen Bird, josh editors.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

Jessie Benton Fremont Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will be mustered in Monday evening by Mrs. Marshall, mustering officer of the Department of Massachusetts. The ceremony will take place at the home of the president-elect, Mrs. Lizzie Bell Cross, at No. 1612 Georgia street.

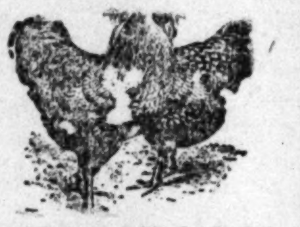
IRIS CLASS ON PICNIC.

The Iris Sunday-school class of Naomi Avenue Christian Church had an enjoyable picnic yesterday in Sycamore Cañon. There were twenty-two in the party, including the teacher, E. E. Day, a chaperone, and the young ladies of the class.

Shoemaker's Poultry Book

And Almanac For 1908

There is nothing in the world like it. It contains 224 large pages, handsomely illustrated. A number of most beautiful Colored



Plates of Fowls true to life. It tells all about all kinds of Thoroughbred Fowls, with life-like illustrations, and prices of same. It tells how to raise poultry successfully and how to treat all diseases common among them. It gives working plans and illustrations of convenient Poultry Houses. It tells all about

Incubators and Brooders

It gives full instructions for operating all kinds of incubators. This chapter is marvelously complete and worth dollars to anyone using an incubator. It gives descriptions and prices of Incubators, Brooders and all kinds of Poultry Supplies. In fact, it is an encyclopedia of chickendom and will be mailed to anybody for [illegible] 15 cents. Your money [illegible]

C. C. SHOEMAKER, Box 1322, Freeport, Ill.

Auction

By order of the L. A. Wholesalers Board of Trade

Thursday, May 14th, 2 p. m.

of the Large Stock of

New Furniture

of the Palace Furniture Co.

629 South Spring Street

Comprising handsome quartered oak dressers, chiffoniers and parlor tables, large line of expensive brass enameled beds, couches, wardrobes, folding beds, rockers, chairs, new mattresses, ladies' desks, oak extension tables, dining chairs, kitchen cabinets, French range, gas and coal ranges, graniteware, fixtures, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

Thursday, May 14th

10 a. m.

1754 West 24th Street

Of beautiful high-grade furniture of residence comprising handsome mahogany rockers in leather, expensive leather couch, mahogany parlor tables and pedestals, choice paintings, watercolors and engravings, bronze clocks, bric-a-brac, elegant gas lamps, lace curtains and portieres, Axminster and body Brussels rugs, Persian patterns, hall and stair carpets, very fine birdseye maple and quartered oak dressers and chiffoniers, Vernis Martin and brass enameled beds, lady's mahogany desk and dressing table, W. O. extension table and dining chairs to match, china, gas range, refrigerator, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

Tuesday, May 12, 10 a.m. at 560 Gladys Ave.

Consisting iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, roll-top desk, extension table, chairs, rockers, inlaid linoleum, carpets, matting, gas range, dishes, cooking utensils, kitchen cupboard, etc. L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO., W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer. Office 730 S. Spring. Tel. Broadway 1667, F 1719.

Schools and Colleges

OPEN DAILY

INFORMATION BUREAU

Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of Universities, Colleges and Private Schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing The TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

Marlborough School For Girls 865 West 23rd street

Certificate admits to college. Pupils under fourteen not received. Reference from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to the principals.

MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal.

Marlborough Preparatory School

436 WEST ADAMS STREET.

Girls under 14 years old. New term opens February 11th. Boarding pupils received any time. Large grounds suitable for outdoor exercise.

MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

ESTABLISHED 1889 BY C. C. BOYNTON

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' AGENCY

STIMSON BLK. LOS ANGELES · [illegible] SAN FRANCISCO

Teachers wanted. Teachers prepared for examination.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)

Western Ave. Summer Session begins June 22. Send for Illustrated catalogue. Phone 24930. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
(Casa de Rosas)
ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.
Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dennen, Principals.

Los Angeles Business College

Established 1882. 417 W. 5th

The Brownsberger Home School

937 W. 7th St.

The Largest Business College in So. Calif.

MISS de LAGUNA AND MISS VANCE'S
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL
Accredited to leading colleges. 612 South Alvarado street. Main 4680 Home 1633.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
SANTA MONICA, CAL.
College preparatory and business courses. Ideal winter climate. Only school in the vicinity of Los Angeles situated directly on the Ocean Front. Catalogue on application.

HEALD'S Business College

(The Southern California)
614 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
J. W. LACKEY, Manager.

School of Art and Design

N. E. Corner Westlake Park. Every branch; day and night. Illustrated prospectus. Phone E1657. L. E. G. MacLeod, Director. Classes all the year round.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

For boys—boarding and day. Mil. Drill, Phys. Culture, Sloyd, Languages. 1948 Lovelace Ave. N. Williams Brick, A.B., Prin. Home B3673. Summer Session.

Woodbury Business College

809 South Hill Street. Day and Evening

FOR RENT

THE RIGHT LOCATION IN

Azusa

Next to the Post Office

Two rooms in Griffith Block, suitable for dry goods, shoes and furnishing; used as such for years.

A. P. GRIFFITH, Azusa.

Lomita Farms

At the door of San Pedro, where fortunes will be made. Best land; most water, $350 an acre. 118 WEST SIXTH ST. Ground floor Grosse Bldg.

Auctions.

Auction

Extraordinary

Tuesday, May 12, at 2 P. M.

We have consigned to us for positive sale, contents of 6-room flat. Fine birdseye chiffoniers, dressers, princess dressers, dressing tables, parlor sets, fine oak library table, folding beds, extension tables, center tables, chairs, rockers, fine oil paintings, fine buffet and china closets, iron beds, springs, hair mattresses, good Davenport couches, some fine mahogany pieces, oak dressers, commodes, chiffoniers, fine Axminster, body Brussels and ingrain rugs and carpets, one 4-piece sectional bookcase, one upright piano, pianola and music, oak sideboards, rockers, chairs, tables of all kinds, gas range, cook stove, gas plates, dishes, cooking utensils and in fact many other goods too numerous to mention. This is an exceptionally fine lot of goods and will be sold without reserve or limit.

L. A. Auction and Commission Co., Office 730 S. Spring. Phones—F1719, Broadway 1667.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

Auction

THURSDAY, MAY 14th

at 1421 W. 35th St.

AT 10 A. M.

Good furniture of a private residence, consisting of a fine upright piano, cost $400; quartered oak dressers and commodes; quartered oak secretary, fine bookcase, music cabinet, parlor set, 1 couch, rockers and chairs, dining table and chairs, center tables, flat-top desk, Singer sewing machine, Edison phonograph and 80 records, fine curtains and portieres, Haviland chinaware, 104 dinner set, other fine chinaware; iron beds, jump springs, silk floss mattress, 5 body Brussels carpets and rugs, coal stove, coal, 2 bicycles, ice box, cooking utensils, etc. W. F. MOXLEY & SON, Auctioneers. Phone Main 1953, F 5183.

Auction

of Desirable Furniture of an 8-room Residence

Wednesday, May 13th

At 10 a. m.

At 3560 McClintock Street

Comprising Steinway & Sons upright piano and music cabinet, quartered oak parlor tables and rockers, bookcases, wall cabinets, lace curtains and draperies, handsome paintings, bric-a-brac, Axminster and Brussels rugs, clock, quartered oak lady's desk, hall and stair carpet, couches, oak and enameled dressers and chiffoniers, large library of standard and miscellaneous works, brass enameled beds, bedding, sideboard, extension table and dining chairs, china, glassware, silver, linen, stoves, ranges, etc. Take yellow University car to 36th Place. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

Of Musical Instruments

By order of Peckham & Co., Insurance Adjusters

Tuesday, May 12, at 10 a. m.

At 330 East 3rd Street

Comprising 4 orchestrions, 19 automatic Coronas, 27-inch records, 1 Corona with 47 21-inch records, 5 with 15-inch records, 6 flat double Comb with 15-inch records, 5 phonographs, hold 6 records each; 3 automatic electric pianos; above goods were slightly damaged by smoke, but are now in first-class condition. These instruments were made by the Regina Co. and are all high-grade goods and will be sold regardless of value. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

Monday, May 11

at 10 A. M.

at 936 Maple Avenue

Eight rooms of nice furniture must be sold this date, as the parties are leaving city. Enameled beds, silk floss mattresses, two fine oval mirrors, fine couch, quarter-sawed chiffonier, fine rockers and center tables, dining table and chairs, Brussels and ingrain rugs, bedding and pillows, draperies, cooking utensils, dishes, etc.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

Auction

Monday, May 11th at 2 p. m.

At 1122 East 7th Street

10 rooms residence removed to above address for convenience of sale, consisting of good Axminster, body Brussels and ingrain rugs and carpets, fine iron beds, spring mattresses, dressers, commodes, chairs, rockers, tables, refrigerator, cooking stove, gas range, gas plates, bedding, lace curtains, portieres, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. Sale positive, no reserve or limit. L. A. AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer. Phones F 1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

Of New and Desirable Furniture of a 5-room Flat

Tuesday, May 12th, at 2 p. m.

At 2403 Downey Ave.

Comprising handsome quartered oak lady's desk, dressers, parlor tables and chiffoniers, leather and polished oak rockers, pictures, brass enameled beds, carpets, mattings, tabourettes and jardinieres, weathered oak dining chairs and tables, drophead Domestic sewing machine, china, glassware, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

Of Entire Furniture of 6 Room Cottage

Monday, May 11th at 10 a. m.

At 1719 S. Union Ave., Comprising

Sofas, divans, rockers, parlor tables, Moquette rugs, paintings, brass enameled beds, couches, dressers, bedding, bedroom sets, walnut extension table, sideboard and chairs, china glassware, stoves, kitchen utensils, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

16 Fine Dairy Cows

Hogs, Chickens, Etc.

Thursday, May 14th at 10 a.m.

One-half mile south and one-half mile east of Carmenita Schoolhouse, 2 miles south and 2 miles east of

Norwalk

Take S. P. train leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, at 9 a.m. to Carmenita. Teams in waiting. 16 head choice dairy cows—Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams—fresh and coming fresh, large rich milkers, young and in good condition. Ten head of these cows are the pick from the herd of the Sunflower Dairy and all first-class dairy cows. 5 hogs, 5 pigs, 60 laying hens, 250 small chicks. Implements and household goods: Petaluma incubator, 140-egg, 4 brooders, Automatic cream separator, churn, green bone cutter, bed, [illegible] porch chair, cook stove, sewing machine, arithmetical chart study, iron mitre box, 3 stands, ice box, etc., etc. I am closing out my entire outfit and everything will positively go to the highest bidder without reserve or limit. 6 months' time with note and approved security. Discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. F. L. BENTON, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 830-832 S. Main St. Phones F 1259, Main 1259.

Auction

Furniture, Carpets

830-32 South Main Street

Wednesday, May 13th, 10 o'clock a.m. & 2 p.m.

A large and desirable consignment of household furnishings removed from warehouse for positive sale, consisting of quartered oak, curly birch, mahogany and walnut dressers, chiffoniers and bedroom sets, one fine upright piano, rockers and Morris chairs, center stands, library tables, china closets, parlor cabinets, enameled, iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, cabinet and upright folding beds, electric drop lamps, oval and square extension tables, dining chairs, couches, wardrobes, clocks, buffets, oak sideboards, music cabinet, roll top office desks, office safes, bookcases, hall trees, hanging hat racks, tailor's sewing machine, ladies' desks, dishes, body Brussels, Axminster, velvet, tapestry and ingrain carpets and art squares, rugs, refrigerators, cook stoves, gas ranges, kitchen tables, kitchen safes, utensils, etc., etc. Everything for the home at your own price. Silk lined, fur trimmed overcoat, very fine.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Phones—F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

Desirable furnishings of a private residence, removed for convenience of sale to our salesrooms, 2d floor,

830-32 South Main Street

Friday, May 15th

10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Consisting in part of one fine upright piano, quartered oak, birdseye maple and mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, fine curly birch bedroom suites, enameled, iron and brass beds, hair mattresses, upholstered parlor pieces, fine oak sideboard, quartered oak oval pedestal extension table, dining chairs, oval china closet, buffet, oak, birdseye maple and wicker rockers and easy chairs, fine French walnut bedroom suite, dishes, bookcases, fine bronze child's bed, center stands, oak library table, pillows and bedding, mission oak chiffoniers, body Brussels, Axminster and Wilton velvet art squares, carpet size rugs, gas range, refrigerator, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Phones—F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

2006 West 12th Street

(Corner Westlake Ave.)

Tuesday, May 12th

10 a. m.

Entire furnishings of an 8-room residence, consisting of leather upholstered chairs and rockers, all leather couch, Vienna rocker, oak library table, pretty pictures, lace curtains, portieres, center stands, odd dressers with French plate mirrors, commodes, 12-foot walnut extension table, leather seat chairs to match, fine hall clock, dishes, silverware, birdseye maple chiffonier, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, Axminster and body Brussels carpets and art squares, rugs, hall and stair carpets, black walnut bedroom suit, linoleum, fine large steel range, kitchen tables, utensils, washing machine, lawn mower, garden tools, etc., etc. Take W. 11th or Pico-st. cars to Westlake ave. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 830-32 S. Main St.

Auction

Furniture and Carpets

717 Alpine Street

Monday, May 11th, at 10 a.m.

Entire furnishings of a six-room house, consisting of upholstered parlor furniture, Morris chair, 10-foot extension table, sideboard, chairs and rockers, pretty pictures, iron and brass beds, springs and mattresses, bedroom suits, chamber sets, odd dressers and commodes, Brussels and other carpets and art squares, gas range, kitchen table, dishes, utensils, etc. Take Angeleno Heights car to Alpine St. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office, 830-832 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phones F 1259, Main 1259.

BOOK AUCTION

Monday, May 11, 2:30 p.m.

At 433 South Main Street

Rosslyn Book Store.

150 fine sets of books by standard authors, Editions de Luxe, Limited Editions and Special Illustrated Editions.

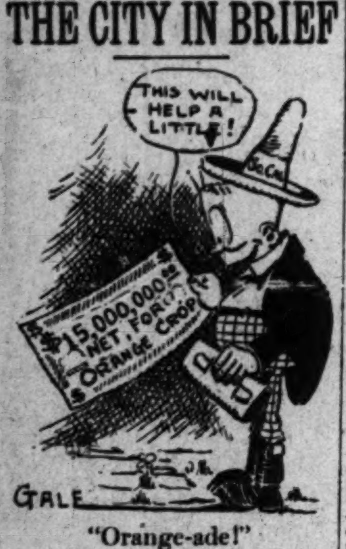
Book lovers and literary people should attend this sale. Rare opportunity to obtain books at your own price.

Sale positive, no reserve.

R. N. Kemp & Co., Auctioneers.
Office 410 Bryson Bldg.
Phones A4305, Main 8825.

LOS ANGELES
Auction and Commission Co.
730 S. Spring St. 749 S. Main St.
F 1719; Broadway 667

THE CITY IN BRIEF


THIS WILL HELP A LITTLE!
So. Cal.
$15,000,000 NET, FOR ORANGE CROP
GALE

"Orange-ade!"

BREVITIES.

MacDonald's College of Beauty Culture, corner Spring and Mercantile Place, announces the opening of their graduating department, where students earn wages while learning. Our college is now the largest and most complete college of its kind in the world where all branches are taught by Miss MacDonald and other experts. Exclusively for ladies. Special college prices. Shampoo, 15c; facial massage, 15c; hairdressing and manicuring free. Special attention given Marcel waving. Fancy hairdressing and hair manufacturing.

Did you attend the opening yesterday at Fosgate & Rees, 449 S. Broadway? If not, you missed it. There is the place where you can enjoy beautiful landscapes without owning the land, and take a "Jolly Widow Sundae" at the same time. Commencing today, they will serve three meals a day, as well as being purveyors of frozen sweets.

C. S. Anthony of the Big 4 Auto Co., 110 East 9th, announces the arrival of the water-cooled Marmon cars. These cars are indeed "mechanical masterpieces" and have earned fairly the title of the "easiest riding car in the world." If you are in the market for a touring car or a roadster, call and inspect the Marmon.

Rosenbleet's Garment Cutting and Ladies' Tailoring College, 1039 W. Seventh. Indorsed by Mr. Danziger, the well-known ladies' tailor, as practical and beneficial to the trade. Women, qualify for good paying positions; make your garments while taking course. Model-fitting patterns cut to measure.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. M. 427. Home, F6229. We have the latest improved machinery for cleaning carpets and fine rugs. A new steam picker for renovating hair and floss mattresses. We are prompt and painstaking with all work. John Blosser, 2152 Sacramento street.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. White-Mortimer, British Vice-Consul.

Special, for one week only. To introduce our new location we will sell the regular $5 Toric lenses for $1.50. Eyes examined by graduate State-registered optician. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, 204 S. Broadway, near 2nd st.

Defective eyesight means eye strain, headaches, nervousness—in fact, consumption of nerve force. Dr. McCleery, optician, 455 S. Broadway, makes free examinations and guarantees properly-fitted glasses which improve the sight and stop nerve exhaustion.

Mme. Coe, Ladies' Hatter, formerly of Minneapolis, has the swellest line of millinery in the city, at prices as low as the lowest, quality considered. Every hat is guaranteed to be ultra stylish and positively becoming. 444 S. Broadway. Take elevator.

Your furniture should be cared for. 'Twill last longer if upholstered, polished or repaired by an expert. Hardwood floors polished, antique furniture—the genuine—for sale. F. B. Reichenbach, 747 S. Spring. Phone Home 7441 Main 2431.

New York Sample Shoe Co. 517 S. Broadway, Remick block, fourth floor. Take elevator. All ladies' and misses' shoes and oxfords $2; all men's and boys', $2.50; all leathers, all styles, all sizes; $3.50 to $6 values.

Mrs. L. Pennrich announces the removal of her toilet parlors from 900 Auditorium to 736 S. Broadway. Special rates in manicuring, scalp and face massage, for short time only. F1676.

Ladies, this week we offer the White rotary sewing machine in slightly-used and damaged machines at half-price. Other makes $4 up. White and Domestic office, 557 S. Broadway.

"Ladies" have your handbags or purses repaired at The Leather Store, 715 S. Broadway. Any style or bag, purse or belt made to order. All kinds of leather and leather goods.

At Mme. Coe's (formerly of Minneapolis,) are the most stylish and becoming hats in the city. Prices always reasonable. 444 S. Broadway. Take elevator.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 25c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Mrs. Carpenter, hairdressing, scientific scalp treatment, etc. Puritas shampoo only 50c. 424 S. Broadway, room 303. Main 2455.

Mrs. L. T. Wood, 525 S. Broadway, this week will reduce all trimmed millinery one-third to make room for her midsummer hats.

Sunday-school children will give prayer-book pictures, a mystery play, Gamut Auditorium, 1044 S. Hope, Monday evening.

Great reduction sale of hats at Miss L. B. Moore's, 200 and 201 Coulter Bldg. One-half off on all hats for this week only.

Nadeau lunch parlors will serve a full course turkey dinner today and every Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; price 50c.

By request, the Japanese "Shogakai" and Art Exhibition will remain open, Blanchard Art Gallery this week.

Monster mass meeting of the Episcopal Sunday-schools at the Auditorium, Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

Henry J. Kramer forms an adult beginning class Monday evening, May 25. References required.

Hiller, Ladies' Hatter, 419 W. 8th street, for the following week a swell line of $10 hats at $5.

Miss M. Nordhy, Swedish massage. Ladies treated at their homes. Tel. 24612. South 1851.

Furs, also silk auto and rain coats at D. Bonoff, furrier, 324 S. Broadway.

Lewis Single Binder, the famous straight 5c cigar. Always best quality.

Mrs. M. Stahmer has moved her massage parlors to 722 Lake street.

Miss Jefferson, 454 S. Spring; scalp treatments, manicuring, etc. F1080.

Peniel Hall, 227 S. Main st., Gospel meetings, noon and night, daily.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals 35c each; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

If you're an expert hairdresser you're a McDonald graduate.

Dr. Gabler, moved to 611-612-613-614 Lankershim Bldg.

Tally-Ho Stables. New management, 1145 Quincy.

Idyllwild Bungalow open June 15.

"JUICE" BANQUET.

Guests at Playa Del Rey Enjoy Dinner That Is Cooked Wholly by Electricity.

The Los Angeles Electrical Exchange, composed of electrical contractors of Los Angeles, partook of a novel meal last evening in the auditorium at Playa del Rey. Electricity furnished the heat for cooking all courses, from soup to coffee. Steak broiled on live electric wires was delightfully tender and juicy.

The inventor and perfector of most of the cooking apparatus used in the demonstration is N. W. Crandall of Dolgeville. In the case of the steak broiler, resistance coils of wire are carried on two sides and the bottom of a frame. A current is sent through the coils, and the heat thus generated cooks the meat, which is hung on wire brackets on the inside. In preparing fish, the wires are run through the oil in which the fish is cooked.

Ovens in which hot biscuits were baked in a few minutes last night were entirely devoid of bottom, save a mesh of wire carrying the electric current.

A forty-gallon tank of water was heated in a few minutes by allowing the water to pass through a pipe on which were two coils of wire carrying an electric current.

At the dinner, C. M. Pierce, supervisor of the Balloon Route excursions, acted as toastmaster. Frank Staples acted as host to the 150 guests, and, after the banquet, dancing was enjoyed until late in the night.

VISITING RAILROADER.

D. T. McCabe of Pittsburgh, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, arrived at the Angelus yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. H. H. Gray and infant son of Indianapolis, G. W. Blakesly of Pittsburgh and Mrs. G. S. McCabe of Richmond, Ind. The party will remain several days.

WILL DEDICATE TODAY.

Presbyterian House of Worship to Be Formally Opened in Pomona This Morning.

POMONA, May 9.—The new $40,000 Presbyterian Church will be fittingly dedicated tomorrow with services which will commence at 10:30 o'clock a.m. Rev. J. Malcolm McLeod, D.D., of Pasadena; Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D.D., of Los Angeles; Rev. J. A. Gordon, D.D., of Highland Park; Revs. L. P. Crawford, E. C. Jacka, J. H. Cooper, Elias Mullen and I. W. Waterman, will assist the pastor, Rev. T. H. Creswell. Miss Bertha Weber will preside at the pipe organ. Mrs. C. E. Hibbs of this city and Miss Eddings of Los Angeles will sing solos and there will be a vocal duet by Mmes. Curtis and Hibbs. The report of the Finance Committee will be given by Secretary-Trustee F. H. Hyatt and the keys to the new building will be turned over by J. H. McKim of the Building Committee to T. B. Fredendall, president of the Board of Trustees.

POMONA POINTS.

A hearts party was given by Misses Greenwood and Metkiff last evening at their home on West Center street in honor of Misses Mary Morse and Charlotte Smythe of Los Angeles, who are visiting here. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. A. P. Nichols, C. M. Stone, A. M. Dole, C. S. Hutchings, A. W. Richards, P. W. Kauffman, Misses Sanborn, Phelps, Morse, Smythe, Mmes. Arthur Smith, Mitchell and Ingalls, Messrs. Sumner, Phelps, McConnell and Dennis.

Hotel Hollywood, Hollywood; low rates; cool place to spend the summer.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Deaths.

STRONG. In Los Angeles, May 7, 1908, Colin Gillespie Strong, M.D., of San Francisco; aged 80 years. Funeral at the residence of W. R. Wherry, 1707 Hobart blvd., Monday, May 11, at 10:30. Friends invited.

STEAD. At her residence, 2103 S. Main st., May 8, Sarah A. Stead, a native of England, aged 65 years. Funeral from the parlors of Robert Sharp & Son, 820 S. Main st., Monday, May 11, at 10 a.m.

CUMMINGS. May 8, Roger Cummings, aged 90 years. Funeral from residence, 1315 West Jefferson st., Monday, May 11 at 8:45 a.m. Interment Calvary.

M'DONALD. May 4, Alex McDonald. Remains at parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment Ottawa, Canada.

SMITH. In Sierra Madre, May 9, 1908, Benjamin N. Smith, beloved husband of Abbie B. Smith. Funeral notice later.

COTTON. At her residence in this city, May 8, Ruth Cotton. Funeral from chapel of Overholtzer-Mills Co., Pico and Grand, Monday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery, via car.

BROWN. George T. Brown of Glendale, died May 8, at his home at Chestnut st., aged 72.

KING. In this city, Mary A. King. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower st.

BRADLEY. In this city, John Bradley. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower st.

BARR. In this city, Samuel Barr. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower st.

STRONG. In Los Angeles, May 7, 1908, Colin Gillespie Strong, M.D., of San Francisco, aged 80 years. Funeral at the residence of W. R. Wherry, 1707 Hobart Blvd., Monday, May 11, at 10:30. Friends invited. Interment private.

BILLITTIE. Mrs. V. Billittie, aged 61, died at 5 p.m., Friday, May 8. Funeral from residence, 1022 E. 9th st., Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p.m.

BESSOLO. Domenica Bessolo, beloved wife of F. Bessolo, aged 45. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the late residence, 1020 N. Alameda st. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

DICKINSON. At Los Angeles, May 9, 1908, Laura A. Dickinson, aged 78 years, mother of Dr. D. K. and William R. Dickinson, a native of Parkersburg, Va. Funeral from home of William R. Dickinson, No. 1623 Gramercy Place, at 10 a.m. Monday. Interment private.

DAVIS. At Clara Barton Hospital, May 9, at 1:30 o'clock, Roy Davis, aged 23 years 8 months 5 days. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from Cunningham & O'Connor, undertakers, No. 1041 South Grand avenue. Friends invited.

Marriages.

TOOMEY-HUNTLEY. Henry J. Toomey, aged 26, a native of California, and Mary H. Huntley, aged 25, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

DAWSON-SEALS. Lee F. Dawson, aged 22, a native of California, and Grace N. Seals, aged 19, a native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Los Angeles.

LINDHOLM-SPAULDING. Charles H. Lindholm, aged 57, a native of Sweden, and Emma H. Spaulding, aged 42, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

WILES-MARTIN. Arthur Wiles, aged 23, a native of California, and Rhea Martin, aged 20, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

BERGKELICH-SPINOCCHIA. Seraphino F. Bergkelich, aged 29, a native of Turkey, and Carmen Spinocchia, aged 22, a native of Turkey; both residents of Los Angeles.

THEIDE-EDWARDS. Herbert S. Theide, aged 27, a native of Michigan, and Flora J. Edwards, aged 21, a native of New York; both residents of Glendale.

RANGE-WELLS. John W. Range, aged 48, a native of Connecticut and a resident of Los Angeles, and Nethe S. Wells, aged 35, a native of Connecticut and resident of Pasadena.

HUFF-SCHWARTZ. James H. Huff, aged 27, a native of New Jersey, and Myrtle M. Schwartz, aged 28, a native of Ohio; both residents of San Pedro.

CARLSON-EURICKSON. John T. Carlson, aged 29, a native of Sweden, and Ida N. Eurickson, aged 23, a native of Finland; both residents of Los Angeles.

POWERS-M'LEOD. John B. Powers, aged 24, a native of Massachusetts, aged 27, and Jessie McLeod, aged 27, a native of Nova Scotia; both residents of Pasadena.

Divorce.

SUITS: Estelle F. Noel against L. N. Noel, Edith J. Barnum against O. N. Barnum, Theresa Dunham against Cyrus W. Dunham.

DECREES: Charlotte Herron against William Herron, I. L. Adams against Emilia A. Adams, Matthew P. Watson against M. L. Watson.

Loyal Legion Companions.

are requested to attend the funeral of late Companion, Maj. Colin G. Strong, at No. 1707 Hobart boulevard, Monday, May 11, 10:30 a.m.

GEN. CHARLES D. VIELE.
President Southern California Association.
CHARLES S. GILBERT, Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and the members of Local Order of Suit and Trunk Makers No. 9, who so kindly remembered us in our bereavement of the loss of a son and brother.

MRS. S. E. RANDOLPH, MRS. ROSE WILSON.

Card of Thanks.

We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the last illness and at the time of the death and funeral of the late J. Charles Delano.

MRS. FRANCES DELANO AND MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express most heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for their sympathy and flowers during the sickness and death of my husband. MRS. GEORGE T. BROWN.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many friends for their sympathy and kindness extended during my great bereavement.

MRS. MARY PINKHAM.

Veronica for Constipation, 50c.
Veronica for kidneys. 50c.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.
1011 S. Grand ave. Telephone M. 8455; F3455.

Silver Plated Flat Ware Half Price

A clean-up of broken lines from our regular stock at half price.
$7 set French gray triple plate Knives and Forks $3.50
$3.00 set polished Desert Spoons $1.50
$2.00 French Gray Ladle $1.00
Numerous other pieces are offered at just such prices. Come tomorrow.

GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL CO.
305 SOUTH BROADWAY

Here is the Wine of Healthfulness
A Tonic of surpassing excellence, pure and invigorating
$1 And Up
Bottled Only at
Southern California Wine Co.
Phones Ex. 16 Main 332
518 S. Main St.
744 S. Spring St.

"SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
SPECIAL OFFERING FOR TOMORROW.

Lingerie Dresses

Princess models, lingerie dresses, in plain shades and mixed colors; also in white, lace trimmed—sizes for women and misses, extra special on sale Monday at... $6.95

For other specials read Siegel's announcement on part VI, page 3, of this paper.

"SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Leather Goods
Pyrography Outfits
Office Supplies
Framed Pictures

ART GALLERY
Come in and see our art gallery — framed pictures appropriate for any home.
SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
347 South Broadway

Wedding Stationery
Artistic Materials
Fountain Pens
Calling Cards

A SQUARE QUESTION

Are you getting your money's worth when you buy shoes? We sell sample shoes—the lines carried by drummers who sell to the trade. These shoes are better made, better finished, and more perfect in every way.

We buy the pick of the drummers' samples from the largest manufacturers in the U. S. We buy larger quantities at lower prices than any other sample shoe house on the Coast.

YOU GET THE BENEFIT
Women's Sample Shoes, $2.00 to $2.50.
Men's Sample Shoes, $2.50 to $3.45
L. A. GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES.

SAMPLE SHOE BASEMENT
FOURTH & BROADWAY
ENTRANCE 220 W. FOURTH ST.

AGAIN!
The UNIQUE CUTS NEW SPRING SUITS T
HALF PRICE

LAST THURSDAY'S SALE BROKE ALL RECORDS—AND LITTLE wonder—we sacrificed new high-class spring suits at just half their regular prices. But an even bigger and greater sale comes

TOMORROW

We have put in a score or more clever new suits that have just come in from New York within the past few weeks—exclusive, high-grade models. And to these we have added

50 Exquisite Silk Princess Dresses

Just fresh out of their boxes. They are made from rich silks in all fashionable colors and newest patterns—tastefully embroidered and lace trimmed.

These garments are not to be confused with the ordinary sale stuff sensationally advertised all over town—they are in a class by themselves—exclusive, typical of the "Unique." They all go on sale at

Half Price Monday

$20.00 SILK DRESSES	$10.00	$40.00 SUITS, DRESSES	$20.00
$25.00 SILK DRESSES	$12.50	$50.00 SUITS	$25.00
$30.00 SILK DRESSES	$15.00	$65.00 SUITS	$32.50
$35.00 SUITS	$17.50	$75.00 SUITS	$37.50
$37.50 SUITS, DRESSES	$18.75	$85.00 SUITS	$42.50

We believe this is the most remarkable bona fide sale of women's high-class garments ever conducted in Los Angeles. Earliest comers will have best selection—take the hint.

THE UNIQUE
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

"If it comes from the Unique it's correct."

"Expert fitters here to serve you."

SPECIAL SHOE SALE

Extraordinary Inducements for Shoe Purchasers at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway.

Ladies' $2.50 to $3.50 Shoes, Oxford Ties and Slippers in Tan, Black and White on Sale for $1.00 a Pair for Tomorrow.

Misses' and Children's Shoes, Slippers and Barefoot Sandals, Worth Up to $2.00 a Pair for 75c; Boys' $2.00 and $2.50 Shoes for $1.23.

You can now supply yourself with footwear at lower prices than ever before. The Mammoth always has sold shoes cheaper than any house in Los Angeles. The Mammoth enjoys the distinction of doing the largest shoe business west of Chicago. There are many reasons for this. One reason is that the Mammoth's ready cash is always on hand to take advantage of any opportunity that might present itself to purchase shoes at a reduction in the regular price. Another is that when the Mammoth advertises an article at a reduced price, the public knows that they will get this article at that price, and there is no misrepresentation. Another, that the Mammoth only employs experts to fit the feet, so that everybody will be satisfied with the comfort they receive as well as the reduced prices. Tomorrow we place on sale about 1000 pairs of ladies' shoes and slippers worth from $2.50 to $3.50 a pair for $1.00; misses' and children's shoes, slippers and barefoot sandals worth up to $2.00 a pair for 75c; and boys' $2 and $2.50 shoes for $1.23. This announcement may seem a little far-fetched, but call at this big store, examine the shoes, and you will not be disappointed. All shoes are properly fitted, exchanged and money refunded for the asking at all times. Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway. Tomorrow.

Why pay Rent?
When $200 Will Put This House On Your Lot.
See It At 1322 South Grand Ave.
Phone: B2236

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Los Angeles' Most Beautiful Cemetery
Superintendent's phone—A4582.
Office, 306-7 SECURITY BLDG.
Phones—F3302, Main 4630.

Are You Getting Drug Values Like These?

50c Malvina Cream	25c
$1.00 Danderine	60c
75c Mellin's Food	50c
$3.75 Horlicks' Malted Milk	$2.60
$1 Ayer's Hair Vigor	60c
50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	25c
Euthymol Tooth Paste	15c
$1.00 Herpicide	60c
25c Cuticura Soap	15c
Pozzoni Powder	25c
50c Pompeiian Massage Cream	25c
$1.00 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	65c
Pear's Soap	10c

Of course they're all cash prices; too low to permit of deliveries.

BOSWELL & NOYES
3rd and Broadway

The Bennett Shampoo... 50c
If you never had a Bennett Shampoo, you've missed the best in the city. Our work is thoroughly done by experienced operators. Our methods are scientific and our work never fails to please the most critical. Come here for your next shampoo.
BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
N. E. Cor. 5th and Spring.

BUSINESS WAGONS
$57.50 to $400.00
ARNOTT & COMPANY Inc.
112-118 South Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES

BEN-Z-NOL
The Absolutely Safe and Reliable
NON-INFLAMMABLE NON-EXPLOSIVE
BENZINE.
No Danger of Fire or Explosion.
AVOID ACCIDENTS.
Warranted To Leave No Rings.
For Removing Stains, Paints and Grease Spots from Silk, Cloth, Woolens, Lace, Gloves or Any Kind of Fabric.
BEN-Z-NOL
Is the Most Efficient Cleansing Fluid and Cannot Possibly Injure the Most Delicate Fabrics, the Hands or the Skin.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Prices, 15 and 25 cents per bottle.
BOBRICK CHEMICAL CO.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
SOLE MANUFACTURERS.

Brown Janes Of Human Hair............ $5
Expertly made Janes of finest human hair. Necessary to the artistic arrangement of the coiffure. We have them in every shade of brown. Special value at $5.00.
WEAVER-JACKSON CO
443 S. Broadway

Rattan Trunks
Fine line traveling bags—suit cases
Fred J. Whitney, successor to J. C. Cunningham
520 Spring S

Goodyear Rain Co
Only Exclusive
in Los Angel

Extraordin
Reductio
For This W

Stylish and Attrac
Traveling and Dr
for Men and Wom

$5 and $7 Linen Dusters, $2.50 and....
$12 Priestley Cravenettes..........
$15 Stunning Silk Rubberized Coats....
$20 Imported Burbury Auto Coats........
$25 Priestley Cravenettes..........
$35 Silk, Satin or Moire Coats..........

Large Variety
Auto Hats and
Khaki Outing

210 S. Bro
Store Open
Until 10 P. M.

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Manufactu
Exact reproductions of the
and European jewelry
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wait. The only
this can be done.
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MANUFACTUR
New Location,

Will You
Your
Steinway

Lyon & Healy, the great music hou
the musical world with the followi
to buy used Steinway Pianos. T
markable one—read it and draw yo

(From Chicago Sunday

MUSICAL INSTR
WANT
STEINWAY PIAN

We'll Buy
Your
Steinway

We will gladly buy your Steinway piano on
Lyon & Healy. But we will even go furthe
worth more than the prices given above, we
When you buy a piano remember that it
can be sold again at these prices.

Geo. J. Birkel C
Steinway, Cecilian and Vict
345-347 South Spri

Geo. P. Taylo
See Our Larger
Page 4, Pa
No. 525 So. Broadway, New
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor

If Not---Why Not
Buy
ather Proof Rattan
best yet produced for
rch or bungalow use
REEDCRAFT STORE
E. Dryden, 713 So. Broadway

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ving bought fine high grade wall paper at a
misshipped, we offer same at unresistible b
ALBERT L. WALT
Phone F1055. 627 South Spring St.

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO J.B.Br
648 S

SUNDAY, MAY 10

SUITS TO

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ND LITTLE
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just come in
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20.00
25.00
32.50
37.50
2.50

high-class
ave best

"Expert fitters here to serve you."

Goodyear Rain Coat

Only Exclusive House in Los Angeles.

Extraordinary Reductions For This Week

Stylish and Attractive
Traveling and Dressy
for Men and Women.

and $7 Linen Dusters, $2.50 and....
12 Priestley Cravenettes..........
5 Stunning Silk Rubberized Coats....
0 Imported Burberry Auto Coats........
5 Priestley Cravenettes..........
5 Silk, Satin or pire Coats..........

Large Variety of Auto Hats and Caps Khaki Outing Suits

10 S. Broadway
Store Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Artistic Jewelry Manufacturing

reproductions of the latest European jewelry quickly made in my workshop. "Diamonds mounted while you wait." The only shop in the city where it can be done.

E. GERSON
MANUFACTURING JEWELER
New Location, 345 S. Broadway

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—12 Pages
LOCAL—POLITICS—PERSONAL

XXVII^TH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Will You Sell Your Steinway?

Lyon & Healy, the great music house of Chicago, has startled the musical world with the following advertisement offering to buy used Steinway Pianos. The advertisement is a remarkable one—read it and draw your own conclusions.

(From Chicago Sunday Tribune.)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED

STEINWAY PIANOS.

In order to put an end to the fraud now being practiced upon the public by various unscrupulous dealers, until further notice we will pay cash as follows for second-hand Steinway uprights:

For any Steinway Upright whatsoever.................$150
For any Steinway Upright less than 15 years old.......... 200
For any Steinway Upright less than 10 years old.......... 235
For any Steinway Upright less than 5 years old.......... 300

The fraud upon the public which we intend to stop is this: Unscrupulous dealers get old Steinway uprights, put them in the worst possible condition, and advertise them at a very low price. When people call at one of these stores to see the Steinway advertised, they find it out of tune, scratched, keys broken, etc., and the dealer proceeds to try to sell them a new cheap piano. If a purchaser is smart enough to insist upon buying the old battered Steinway, he is finally told that "it has just been sold." We go to these dealers and offer them the full price in cash that they advertise. They simply laugh at us. One dealer even told us he had been advertising the same Steinway upright for ten years. By its means he must have swindled thousands.

There is absolutely no legitimate reason why Steinway pianos should be advertised at nominal prices. They are worth to us every cent of the prices we offer, no matter what their condition. We can afford to put them in first-class shape and still sell them at figures that will be genuine bargains.

So now the piano-purchasing public can detect these frauds at once. Look for the number of the Steinway (it is on the iron plate) and inform us. If the piano is less than 5 years old we will give you $300 cash for it. If older, we will give the sums named above. All bargain seekers will do well to keep our offer before them and to buy at once any second-hand Steinways they may run across.

LYON & HEALY,
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

We'll Buy Your Steinway

We will gladly buy your Steinway piano on the same terms quoted by Lyon & Healy. But we will even go further—when the Steinway is worth more than the prices given above, we will pay it willingly.

When you buy a piano remember that it is only the Steinway that can be sold again at these prices.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 South Spring Street

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher
See Our Larger Ad Today
Page 4, Part 1
No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor.

Why Not—Why Not Buy Weather Proof Rattan
The best yet produced for porch or bungalow use
REEDCRAFT STORE
E. Dryden, 713 So. Broadway

100,000 Rolls Wall Paper
Having bought fine high grade wall paper at a big discount, which was unshipped, we offer same at unresistible bargain prices.
ALBERT L. WALTER
627 South Spring St. Sunset Main 1055.

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO J.B. Brown Music Co
648 South Broadway

FAIR WORKERS.

WOMEN CHAMPION GREAT CAUSE OF GOOD ROADS FOR THIS COUNTY.

Chairman of Civics of the State Federation to Take the Stump. Popuular Interest In Bond Issue.

LOS ANGELES county is on the eve of the greatest campaign in her history. It is not a political affair, not a partisan struggle, but a popular uprising in a cause of paramount importance—Good Roads.

And it has come to pass that women are championing this worthy cause with might and main, and one, if not more, will take the stump in its behalf. The first charming speaker to begin the battle is Mrs. Matthew Robertson.

Since the plans of the Highway Commission, as set out in its forthcoming report, were printed in The Times a few days ago, there has been a widespread outburst of interest and enthusiasm for the $3,000,000 issue of bonds designed to wipe out "the shame of the county."

When the electors go to the polls and cast their ballots in favor of these bonds, Los Angeles county will be taking a long step forward—a step which will place her where she belongs by virtue of her manifold other attractions—attractions now marred by the ugly paths leading to them.

Mrs. Matthew Robinson,
chairman of civics in the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who will take the stump for good roads, of which she is an ardent advocate.

"The most beautiful section in the world shall have worthy highways to thread it," is the general sentiment, and it is expressed by railroad magnates, by owners of great hotel interests, by owners of automobiles, by public officials, by men and women in private life who have a great pride in Southern California.

WOMEN TO THE FRONT.

The women are as outspoken as the men in their enthusiasm for the cause, and club women, society women, and timid homekeepers are enlisting in the ranks to fight for speedy action. Mrs. Matthew Robertson, State chairman of Civics in the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who was one of the first to advocate the building of beautiful boulevards here, has planned to take the stump at an early date, and speak in the cause of good roads at every available place in the county.

"England shall not be the only country where the women are brave enough to go out and address the public in a good cause," declared this ardent worker yesterday; and she has the courage of her convictions, for she has already spoken to the improvement associations in the surrounding towns, and is now planning a systematic tour of public speaking.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, president of the Civic Association, who is known as a civic wonder in this section, has pledged her organization to begin an active campaign which will be mapped out at the next meeting.

The patriotism of good roads has always appealed to her, and she says that: "Women may work for the improvement of their minds; they may establish schools and accomplish wonders in the world of art or even commerce; they prove their fitness for public work in a thousand ways, but if they cannot help conditions in the life around them, if they cannot do practical things, if they cannot work and speak and fight for better roads or other needed civic reform, their efforts are of little avail."

It is easy to foretell that many men will be gently reminded to vote the bonds when the time comes, and to vote early if not often, in favor of good roads.

REVEALS NEW ASPECT.

One of the most public-spirited women in Los Angeles, Mrs. W. J. Washburn, has revealed a new aspect in the need of better roads: "We can see that bad roads jeopardize life and propperty," she says, "but one hardly realizes that they may be an aggravating disturbance of family peace. More than one otherwise amiable head of a family has been goaded into using emphatic means of obtaining peace from the ever-recurring nagging—yes we admit it—of his womenkind to get something done for the wretched roads about Los Angeles.

"Just think of the injustice of compelling the public to use such a piece of road as that detour around Garvanza in the Arroyo Seco, on the main thoroughfare to Pasadena, with at least a mile lost in directness, the grades very bad, and two treacherous death traps on the way, the cause of several fatalities. The immense traffic between the two cities has endured this condition for nearly fifteen years, ever since the Garvanza bridge was destroyed, and this is only one of many grievances.

"Some one should nag, and keep on nagging, to get these conditions changed," declares Mrs. Washburn, "and I am glad of the opportunity to speak a word on the subject."

ACTIVE THROUGH MOTORING.

Many women prominent in the social world of Los Angeles are taking an active interest in the good roads campaign. Mrs. Michael J. Connell has become alive to the matter through motor trips about the country. "No money can be spent to better advantage than in making good roads, in keeping with our fine hotels, buildings and perfect street car service," says Mrs. Connell. "Up to the present time, they seem to have been most neglected, and have been severely criticised by visitors. With our wonderful climate an spneldid scenery, and the plans of the Highway Commission carried out, there is no reason why most of the automobile enthusiasts who go each year to England, Southern France and Italy should not come here. Good roads are essential to the enjoyment of motoring, and nowhere in the world can it be more ideal, if the roads are put in and kept in condition, than in Southern California."

ENGLAND'S ATTRACTION.

Another social favorite, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, hopes to see the needed improvement in this county at an early date. She has lived in various parts of the world and has decided that nothing makes a country so much as good roads. "It is the good roads that make the English colonies so attractive," says Mrs. Miner, "and it is said abroad that Americans are poor colonizers because they are poor road builders."

Mrs. E. K. Foster, who made a coaching trip through England last year, longs for the same splendid highways in Southern California. "We have such a beautiful country to get into," says Mrs. Foster, "that it would be the coaching wonder of the world if the roads were built, and built to last, as they are in the old country. It would give us the same appreciation of country life, and the leisurely existence of rural estates."

WHY NOT?

"If you duplicate the Roman aqueduct, why not duplicate the Roman road," exclaimed Mrs. J. P. Lippincott, who has been touring in the Owens River country with her husband, and who is greatly interested in the developments in the San Fernando Valley. She would like to see a really fine road in that direction first of all, and says that women who have automobiles can get other people to work for better roads by taking them out and bumping them over some of the poor ones.

The women are in earnest in their efforts for improved highways, and though they cannot vote they are going to have a big share in securing what is needed.

TROLLEY KING ENTHUSIASTIC.

H. E. Huntington, who has done so much for this section of the country in building fine electric lines, is just as desirous of seeing good highways, and is not too busy to say so.

"I am not only in favor of good roads, but I am enthusiastic over their necessity in the interest of the progress and prosperity of Southern California," declared Mr. Huntington yesterday. "I have just returned from San Francisco, and while there I took several runs about Berkeley and San José, and I came back somewhat ashamed of the lack of prompt enterprise in regard to good roads in Los Angeles county. They constitute the foundation of a community's success, and the sign and symptom of a country's prosperity.

"I have looked over the plans mapped out by the highway commission, and I think they are a conscientious body of men and doing what they can in a conservative way to give the very best results in improved roadways. They have used good judgment in the location of highways, and in respect to gradients and cost, and the money they ask for, will be a most excellent investment.

"I understand," continued Mr. Huntington, "that they intend to do each part thoroughly, instead of doing a great deal at once, so that what the county gets in the way of roads will be as nearly perfect as good engineering knowledge can make it."

HOTEL INTERESTS KNOW NEED.

The men controlling the large hotel interests of Southern California are crying in one voice for improved roadways. Mr. Linnard, who has bound together that remarkable string of hostelries, declares that no investment possible would pay such immediate and enormous dividends as the investment in good roads. "With good roads the automobiles of the world would come here and their owners would be a constant advertisement of the beauties of this country. Today they are damning us on account of our poor roads and thousands of automobiles have gone to Europe this year that otherwise would have been brought to Southern California.

"The vote should be taken immediately, and if the bonds are issued, work should be begun right away, so that the tourists who come in the fall will be impressed by the fact that work has actually begun. The moral effect will do a great deal, for we have talked and promised so long."

TOURISTS WAITING.

"Good roads are what the tourists have been waiting for the past two seasons," says Walter Raymond, "and they will welcome the time when the proposed highways are finished. More people in the hotels bring out their machines with them every winter, and there are cars buzzing along the shores of the Nile and in Southern Europe that ought to be here in Southern California this year."

Gen. Sherman expressed himself

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

ALL OFF.

INSURGENT YAQUIS QUIT THE WARPATH.

AFTER years of pillaging and murder, and frequent clashes with government troops in which the losses were considerable on both sides, the renegade Yaqui Indians of Mexico have laid down their arms in absolute surrender and their long career of guerilla warfare is at an end; that is, if the fighters pay any attention to the action of their leader.

Reliable advices were received in Los Angeles yesterday by the Richardson brothers, who have extensive mining and agricultural holdings in Sonora, to the effect that the renegades have agreed to quit fighting. A telegram from their agent reads as follows:

"Officially announced Yaqui Indians with Commander Louis Bulle surrendered."

These advices are borne out by other information received here within the last few days, although Antonio Lozano, Mexican Consul in Los Angeles, said yesterday that no direct communication had come to him from his government as to the exact situation.

For some days rumors of negotiations have been floating in from Mexico through private sources. General knowledge of the situation has pointed strongly to some action on the part of the Yaqui renegades.

The truth is that the building of the Southern Pacific's coast line (the Cananea, Yaqui River and Pacific) sounded the doom of the troublemaking Yaquis. No more than the Apache, Sioux or Modoc could they continue to resist the advance of civilization represented by the "iron horse."

For several years the Mexican government has been struggling with these insurgents and upon capturing them has deported them to the south, chiefly to Quintana Roo, the new territory formed out of the southern portion of the State of Yucatan and the southernmost portion of the republic, on the border of British Honduras, Central America. This is a region only opened to white men within the last six years—a place where fevers and hostile natives have sent thousands of Mexican soldiers to early graves. It is looked upon with dread by all, and frequently officers and men condemned to punishment for breaking discipline are sent to serve their time with the troops in field and garrison in Quintana Roo instead of to prison. They dread it far more.

Some of the Indians also are taken to plantations in Chiapas and Oaxaca, near the isthmus of Tehuantepec, where they have been employed, established in homes and, so far as the outside world hears, have been doing fairly well. They are good workmen when not on the warpath.

During the last six or eight months the Mexican troops have been making greater headway. Thousands of insurgents have been captured and shipped south by steamer. Many have been landed at San Blas and marched overland through Guadalajara. Party after party, numbering sometimes several hundred, has gone through that city within the last four or five months. While, owing to the isolation of the country, few details of operations become public, it has been evident that the total collapse of the insurrection could not be long delayed.

The American interests in the portion of Sonora affected amount to many millions. The holdings of Angeleños alone are enormous. A number of mines owned here have been shut down for a year or two on account of the great difficulty experienced in freighting through the hostile country. The final stamping out of the insurrection is certain to result in a big revival of business and influx of capital.

COLORED DAY NURSERY.

The Woman's Day Nursery Association, a body of colored women, incorporated for the purpose of establishing and conducting a day nursery for young children whose parents are unable to be with them, will give a benefit concert on Monday evening at Wesley Chapel, San Julian and Eighth streets. Mrs. Thomas J. Nelson is president, Mrs. G. P. Peyton, vice-president; Mrs. D. A. Russell, secretary; Mrs. J. N. Sellers, treasurer.

WILL PRESENT COURT DRILL.

The guards of Royal Hive No. 40, L.O.T.M., will give a court drill at Stevenson's Hall next Thursday evening. The captain of the guards, Miss Daisy Danvers, will direct the drill while Mrs. Minnie Brown will be the queen. After the drill a farce, "The Burglar," will be presented. On Thursday night last the J.O.G. Club gave a candy pull at Stevenson's Hall. Music and dancing were enjoyed.

HOPPING MAD.

BADLY BITTEN BY BULLFROG.

Lugubrious Croakings from Local Mining Puddle.

Stockholders Come to Earth With a Dull Thud.

Twenty-five Million Golden Pipe Lacks Dope.

Ain't it awful, Mabel, to have $25,000,000 in gold within your grasp, and then be told that the whole thing is a delusion, and that you would have to throw some more good money after bad to make up a deficit? After the auriferous fumes from your golden pipe had finally floated away, wouldn't you be mad, wouldn't you go gunning for those who supplied the "dope?" Sure, Mike.

That seems to be the temper of disgruntled and positively peeved stockholders of the Gold Bullfrog Mining Company, and the croaking which ascends to high heaven from the Slough of Despond in which these gold-seekers are immersed is making night and day hideous and uncomfortable in the neighborhood of the company's offices on the fourth floor of the H. W. Hellman building in this city. Already the telephone connections have been cut, in an effort to stop at least a portion of the remarks that are wafted that way, and it is hinted by those who are foremost in the ruction that the offices themselves, with their comfortable furnishings, will soon be a memory of the frenzied past.

The company has the usual modest capital of $1,000,000, of which the liberal proportion of 400,000 shares were originally placed in the treasury. The flotation was placed on the market two years ago, with much quiet beating of tom-toms in the by-ways of speculation, with the result that a fine line of gudgeons was opened up among a class of people who seem to be particularly faithful to the cardinal virtues of their own kind. First and last, about 280,000 shares of the treasury stock was disposed of at the modest figure of 50 cents, but when it is remembered that each half-dollar represented $50 actually in sight (not) you can imagine that the lucky owner hugged his certificate to him and went around with pity in his heart for those who had failed to get a slice of this Croesus-like "good thing."

IT ALL WENT.

In this way the sum of $128,000 was raised, and it is alleged by the directors that the entire amount went in legitimate expenses. That it all went somewhere is doubtless true, and then some, but there are Banquo-like hints that will not down, and are to the effect that the purchase of water rights and other perquisites of a mine with $25,000,000 in sight brought in a nice little commission, which was used to chase the gaunt and hungry wolf from directors' doors.

For two whole years the stockholders have been buoyed up by a series of the most weird and erudite mining reports that ever incited a man to dreams of wealth. They were made by one C. J. Callahan, who signs himself "consulting mineralogist and metallurgical chemist," but who neglects to tack on the usual hieroglyphics which are part and parcel of the stock in trade of any reputable expert. However, he seems to have used up a large portion of the available alphabet, anyway, and was possibly anxious to leave the balance of it for the directors. Be that as it may, the reports are certainly classics in their line, and should be secured for the archives for the local Chamber of Mines forthwith. They would go down to posterity as the limit, sure.

It is unfortunate that the exigencies of space forbid the full reproduction of these works of art, but a few excerpts will have to suffice. It is interesting to know that the property is "located upon the same mineral and geological zone and primary belt" as every other good mine in the Rhyolite district; and that "fifteen ledges ranging from two to twenty feet in width, all trending toward and into an immense chimney or blow-out in the top of a large peak near the center of the mine." Now, the whole dog-goned thing appears to have gone up a flue in the chimney, and to a peak that has the proverbial Japanese article skinned to a bedraggled frazzle.

WORLD OF ROCK.

Honestly, there appears to have been more country rock in this mine than in any other, from the frozen Arctic to the Straits of Magellan. According to the Callahan report, it "consists chiefly (mind you) of diorite, andesite, jasperite, phonolite, grano-diorite, gneiss and syenite, streaked here and there with itacolumite and talcose schist." That itacolumite was found was a source of intense gratification to the other bullfrogs in the puddle. However, it was sorrowfully admitted that the report showed no orthohombric or isometric dodecahedrons of the monoclinic system of porpryry or hornblende and so the enthusiasm was somewhat tempered and chastened. It is believed, however, that the remaining distinctive features of the surrounding geology, such as pharmaacosiderite, selenpalladite, tachyaphalite and some other stray "ites" will be discovered shortly.

We are told that "the lithological character and chemical condition" of the ores is preëminently satisfactory, and that the fissures dip at certain angles "below the horizon." Now they appear to have fallen off into the measureless space of nothingness. But the layout is "Paleozoic, maybe Cambrian," in point of age, and, of course, that helps some. The last report concludes with the admonishment that success depends upon capable management, and it is suggested that the mine be furnished with a blower, and thus "prevent loss of life and damage suits in the courts." It is now understood that a complete blower will be installed in the local offices.

The officers of the company, as per business card, are as follows: E. G. Luentzel, president; H. W. Preston, vice-president and general manager; Fred W. Nash, secretary; Michael Stepan, treasurer. Since these were printed it is understood that Luentzel could not stand the pressure of placating twenty-five million stockholders with airy persiflage, and so Mike Stepan stepped into the breach. He's still there and don't appear to have filled it completely. Running out of reports about six months ago the new breach-filler hiked to the mine and telegraphed back that the $25,000,000 was surely in

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

PRESERVATION.

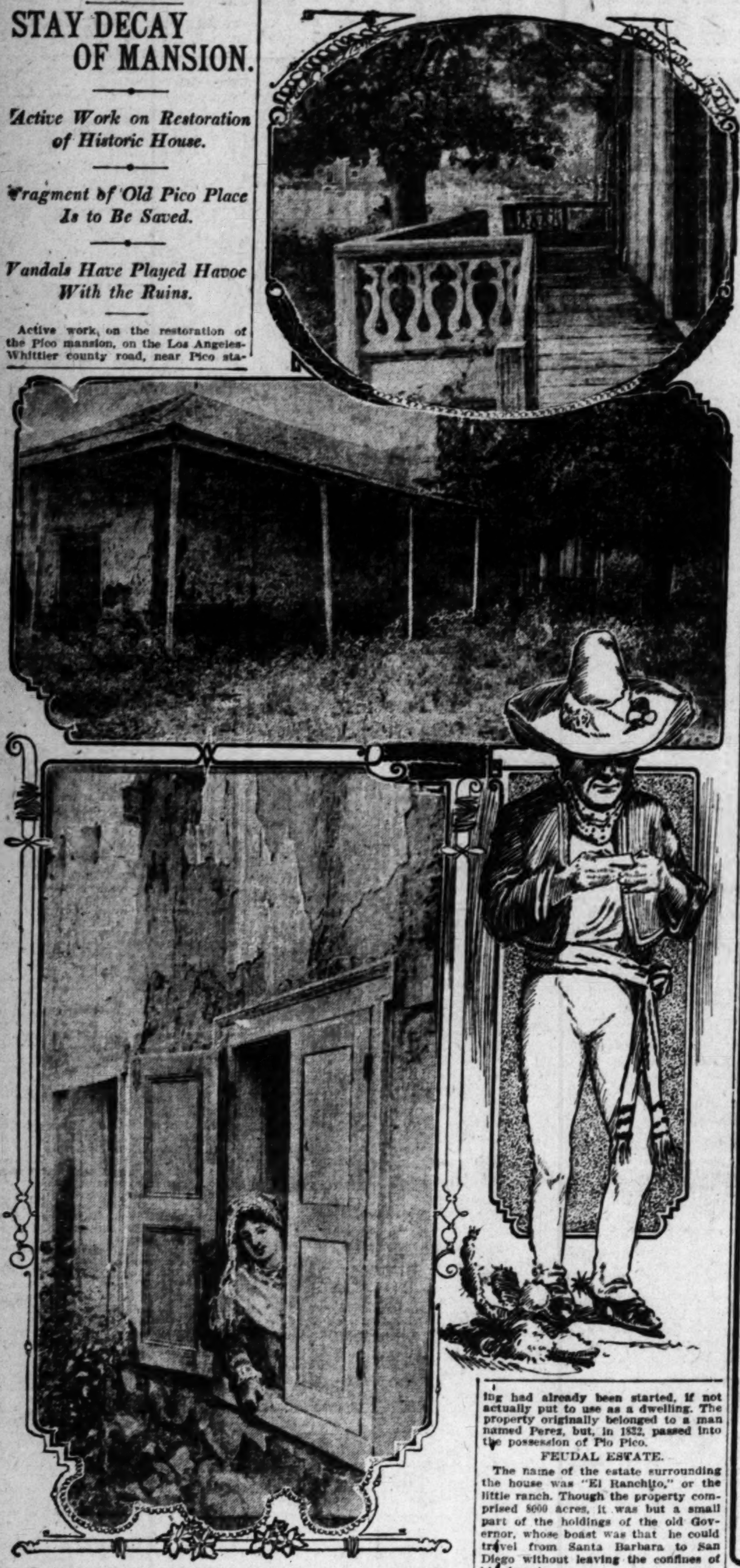
STAY DECAY OF MANSION.

Active Work on Restoration of Historic House.

Fragment of Old Pico Place Is to Be Saved.

Vandals Have Played Havoc With the Ruins.

Active work, on the restoration of the Pico mansion, on the Los Angeles-Whittier county road, near Pico station, has been undertaken. This step will insure against the further decay of the historic house.



Restoration of Historic Mansion Begun.

Home of the last Mexican Governor of California, between Los Angeles and Whittier, which will be preserved from total destruction. The middle picture shows the north front of the building, and the hundred-year-old ash tree, planted by the Indians. The west wall, shown below, once fronted on a magnificent patio.

The tottering walls, long neglected, have been propped up and precautions adopted against the desecration of the building by vandals. The result of the present expenditure will be to restore the house to something of its ancient splendor.

The work is being carried on by the Gov. Pico Museum and Historical Association, organized for the purpose. A lease of fifty years has been secured, largely through the efforts of the president, Mrs. H. W. R. Strong of "Ranchito del Fuerto."

For years the mansion was entirely neglected, and the walls were rapidly falling into decay. The Landmarks section of the Whittier Woman's Club, and the members of the East Whittier Woman's Club, became interested in preserving the building, and the membership of the museum society is drawn largely from their ranks.

It is the intention, after the building has been restored sufficiently to insure its safety, to collect the old furniture, formerly in the house, and return it to its original resting place. Much is scattered around in homes in the Los Nietos Valley, but the owners are willing to contribute it to the cause.

With the building restored and the furniture again in place, the mansion will become one of the most interesting show places of Southern California. There will be much in it to attract students as well as tourists.

PITIFUL FRAGMENT.

Mrs. Strong is naturally active in advancing the restoration. Her country seat was formerly a part of "El Ranchito," the 8000-acre ranch of Don Pio Pico. In 1867-68 the old don placed his home at the disposal of Mr. and Mrs. Strong and the owner of "Ranchito del Fuerto," and her late husband lived in the then ancient edifice for nearly two years.

The building is but a pitiful fragment of the old house which formerly ornamented the feudal estate of the last Mexican Governor of California. The edifice originally contained thirty-three rooms, and was considered the most magnificent dwelling on the Pacific Coast. The change in the channel of the San Gabriel River demolished all but one wing.

The mansion originally surrounded three sides of a large patio, its broad cloisters furnishing enough veranda space for a small army to take a morning promenade. In 1868 the river first cut its new channel through the valley, and a large portion of the house was destroyed.

The winter of 1889 contributed to its further demolition, and threatened to destroy it entirely. Only heroic efforts on the part of servants of the old Governor turned the flood and saved the northern wing.

When the property passed out of the possession of Gov. Pico, no attention was paid to the old house. People living in the valley stabled their horses in the rooms of state, souvenir vandals cut away the carved doors, the woodwork surrounding the patio was carted off and used as fuel, and the structure became the abiding place of tramps.

To a large extent the settlers were people from the East, who showed no interest in the history of the Golden State. They looked upon the residence of the last Mexican Governor as a rickety old pile which might better give way to a modern structure.

STATELY TREES DESTROYED.

Several years ago the land immediately in front of the house passed into the possession of the city of Whittier and the Woman's Club tried to induce the City Council to also buy the building and restore it. The city declined.

One of the glories of the place in the olden days was a grove of stately ash trees which surrounded the house. The subdivision of the property resulted in the destruction of most of these, and others died off. There now remains but one lonely survivor.

This is entirely hollow, and was rapidly dying when the work of restoring the house was started. An expert horticulturist attended the tree, filled the hollow trunk with cement, and the ash has taken a new lease of life.

The exact date of the planting of the tree is unknown, but it was old in the days that the Franciscan padres used to pay their visits to the estate to extend the functions of the church to the army of retainers.

The exact date of the erection of the old building is also obscured. Tradition places it as 1826, but it is known that, at that time, a part of the building had already been started, if not actually put to use as a dwelling. The property originally belonged to a man named Perez, but, in 1832, passed into the possession of Pio Pico.

FEUDAL ESTATE.

The name of the estate surrounding the house was "El Ranchito," or the little ranch. Though the property comprised 8000 acres, it was but a small part of the holdings of the old Governor, whose boast was that he could travel from Santa Barbara to San Diego without leaving the confines of his domains.

The estate included the present site of the city of Whittier, as well as the entire central part of the Los Nietos Valley. Thousands of head of horses and cattle, and hundred of thousands of sheep, grazed on the surrounding hills, and the property was as much a feudal estate as were any in the Old World.

"El Ranchito" was the favored home of Don Pio Pico, and many events of political importance to California happened within the old ranch-house. Its close proximity to Los Angeles, the seat of the "Deputation," made it the scene of many conferences during the stormy time which followed the declaration of that body that its "Primer Vocal," Pio Pico, was the "Gobernador Interino" of Alta California.

In spite of the political unrest which characterized the late "thirties" and early "forties," the home of Pio Pico was the scene of many brilliant functions, and the élite of the Spanish gentry used to gather there.

TREASURE HOUSE.

An effort is being made by the Gov. Pico Museum and Historical Association to interest the Native Sons in the restoration movement. Pico was a native of California, born at Mission San Gabriel, and educated largely by the Franciscans. He exerted a powerful influence on the early history of California, and, during the two terms he served as Governor, was a power in the community.

The effort to restore and preserve his favorite home is supported by many interested in the history of the State. It is hoped it may be found possible to carry out the plan in its entirety and turn the mansion into a treasure house to seekers after knowledge concerning the romantic days of Mexican occupation of California.

MEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB.

The men of the northwestern part of the city have organized a community club. The house at No. 1061 Temple street, near Beaudry avenue, is being furnished along the regular lines of a men's social club, and is to be made the center of active work in the interests of the boys and young men. The first meeting in the new clubhouse will be held Tuesday evening. Addresses will be made by Judge Wilbur and Dist.-Atty. Fredericks. An invitation is extended to all men to attend, and to take an interest in the work of the club. Permanent officers will be elected.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R., 118 West Sixth.

COLYEAR'S
WHERE BARGAINS REIGN
COLYEAR'S IRON BEDS
LINOLEUM STOVES
DRAPERIES RUGS
FURNITURE CARPETS
COLYEAR'S

Mighty Reduction

During This Great **Get Acquainted Sale**

In all the stress of furniture price cutting in Los An
it's real and much of it—you know if you've investigat
come off more than victors in real value giving—Colyea
honest, bona fide bargain giving. All we ask is a vis
new store. We promise to convince you that every p
represents an actual cut. A saving to you. These fe
some of Monday's and Tuesday's money-savers, see them.

Monday and Tuesday'
Furniture Speci

RUGS

Magnificent Display of Floor Coverings---Special Purchase

Our Eastern buyer captures the best rug values of the year—buying at the great Alexander Smith & Son's annual rug auction. Some of the most famous weaves and patterns of the foremost makers and at a fraction of their real worth. We offer you herewith bona-fide rug bargains. All this week this department promises to be the Mecca of rug and carpet buyers in Los Angeles.

9x12-foot Whittall Wilton Rugs. Popular designs. $50 values at $40.00
9x12-foot Whittall Body Brussels Rugs, elegant patterns; $35 values $27.50
9x12-foot Sanfords Axminster Rugs. $32.50 values, our price $26.50
9x12-foot Body Brussels Rugs, $30 value, extra special this week at........... $24.75
9x12-foot special Axminster Rugs, our price for this week is only $19.75
9x12-foot special Tapestry Brussels Rugs, special this week $14.75

Good Linoleum, 50c per yard. Closing out one lot of floor oil cloths at 29c per yard. Mattings at 12½c per yard.

Your Credit Is Good

High Class Dining Chairs at cut prices
Genuine solid oak, leather full box seat, one of the best chair bargains of the season, regular $4 grade, our price this week.... $2.50

CHIFFONIERS Big Saving Large Line to Choose from
Splendidly finished 5 drawer white maple chiffonier, worth $12.50, Monday and Tuesday we price it for only $7.75
See This Special at

Dressers Decided Reductions
Beautiful white maple, handsomely finished, 4 drawers, French plate oval mirror 22x28-inch size, worth $20, Monday and Tuesday $13.50

Office Des Here's a Bar
Good substantial desk of
golden finished; 6 small
side drawers, good filin
roomy size; a regular
$30 desk, special at.......

Office Chair
Rotary office arm ch
sawed oak, flat spindle
seat, well bolted and
braced, a great snap at

Iron Bed Bar
Handsome circle patte
trated. Choice of wi
colorings, a very sub
well made bed,
special at ....

Big Value in Beds
A beautiful pattern, like
of almost every color
genuine Vernis Martin fi
bed sells regularly for
Our price for this
sale is only ....

The Big New Store on Main Street

Morris Chairs Unmatched Values
Like cut, golden oak finish with excellent velour cushions, well worth $12. Our special price makes this positively the best Morris chair value in town.... $5.95

Special Values In Arm Rockers
Golden finished solid oak, with heavy solid roll seat, large back panel and spindles. Iron rod braced, priced $3.60

Sewing Rockers
Splendid little sewing rocker, cane seat, well worth $2, special at $1.25

Round Pedestal Style Dining Tables
44-inch quarter sawed oak top, beautiful finish, 6-foot extension, non-dividing pedestal with four massive feet, worth $27.50. Our price Monday and Tuesday............. $15.75

509-511 So. Main St.
COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
509-511 South Main Street

Announcement!

H. B. Crouch
IS CLOSING OUT HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF
SILVERWARE

At Cost and Less Than Cost. Come and Carry It Away.

Having made a signal success with my own manufactured Jewelry, and having increased my factory force, I am now getting a great many of these exquisite articles in stock. But my store space being limited, I haven't the facilities for showing them to advantage. Therefore I have decided to clean out all my silverware.

The new Jewelry I am manufacturing is of high merit, original and gains the favor at once of those who examine it. From now on I will keep Jewelry only. Here is a list of some of the silverware. If you need something not mentioned herein, come in, we may have just what you want.

SILVER TEA SETS.
SILVER COFFEE SETS.
CIGAR CASES.
CIGARETTE CASES.
MATCH SAFES.
SILVER PRIZE CUPS.
SILVER POWDER JARS.
TABLE WARE.
FRUIT AND CAKE STANDS.
BON-BON TRAYS.
SILVER CLOTHES BRUSHES.
SILVER NAPKIN RINGS.
PEPPER SHAKERS.
SALT SHAKERS. BROKEN LINES STERLING SILVER.
AND ROGERS 1847 KNIVES, FORKS, ETC., ETC.

You may obtain these articles at practically your own prices. All silver must go. Sale begins Monday, May 11. Come early and make your selections. Articles may be reserved for a certain length of time.

H. B. Crouch
Manufacturing Jeweler
542 South Broadway, Cor. Mercantile Place

SAMSON WIND
Have double gears, remov
and center lift, which doub
the mill. They will last lo
more water and give bette
than any other WIND MILL.

This is an up-to-date
Tank and Wind Mill
substantial, economical
We build all kinds.
general agents for full
prices, description &c.,
ing.

The STOVER
FREEPORT.

CALIFORNIA
Crane
Los Angeles and
General Agents

WILLING VICTIM.

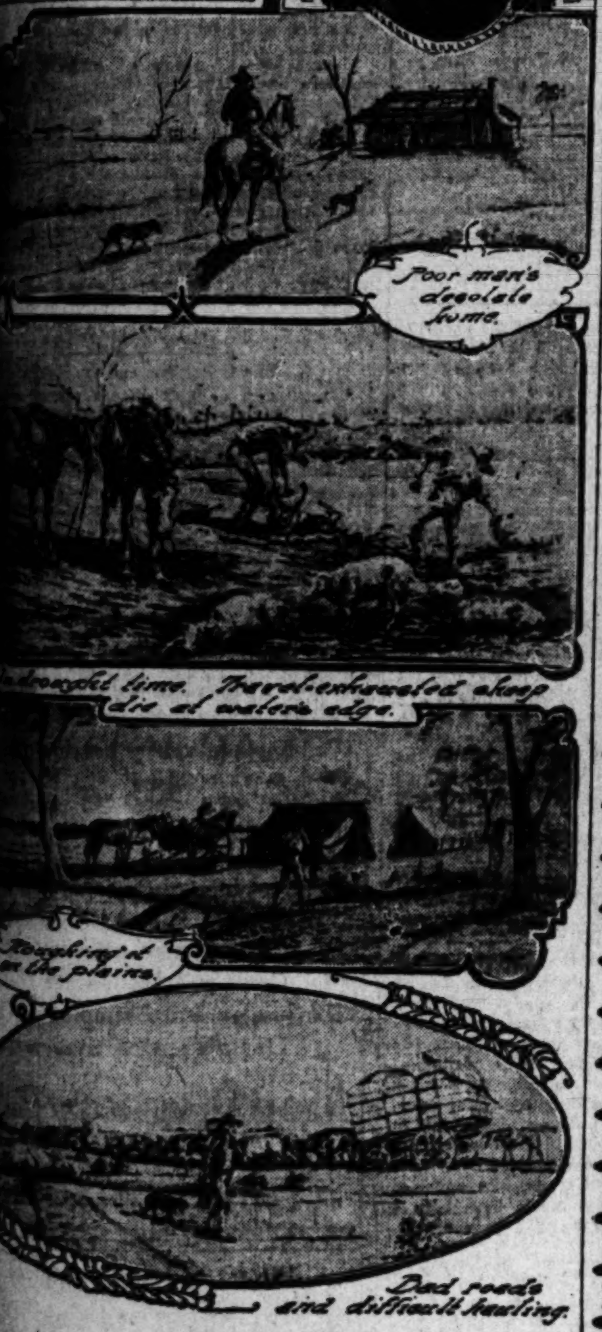
LUXURIANT CHARMS WIN AUSTRALIAN.

Came Here to Advertise Antipodes, but Finds That Country "Not One, Two, Six" With California of the South, Where He Will Settle.

here to aid to conquer California for Australia, Bailey of Sydney, New South lis that the attractions of y are invincible. Asked to emigration agent he has immigrant. He came with literature favorable to Australia now points out its misleadities and advises against going to the Antipodes. Instead of gaining for Australia he will settle here, a willing victim to the luxuriant charms of California of the South.

Australian organizations are their efforts when they endeavor to secure immigration from this part of the world. No sane man would leave Southern California for Australia, no matter if the allurements held out were twice as strong and were all true.

In his language, Bailey, Australian born and bred, discussed the campaign being made in California by the New South Wales Government Intelligence Department. He came to Los Angeles by way of Vancouver, B. C., February. When he left Sydney, loaded with literature extolling merits of Australian soil and cli-


Poor man's desolate home.
In drought time. Travel-exhausted sheep die at water's edge.
Roughing it on the plains.
Bad roads and difficult hauling.

E. P. Bailey, Native Australian, contrasts conditions in New South Wales with those in Southern California. The sketches depict the misery he encountered in his native land. He says no sane man would leave here to go that country, no matter what the allurements held out.

mate he was urgently urged by immigration societies of New South Wales to aid them in the work of securing white settlers for the millions of acres of that and other states of the Australian commonwealth.

Bailey had seen something of conditions before embarking and he had made up his mind to make his home in California, but he took the literature offered him and gave it thorough consideration on the voyage across the Pacific. Now, after seeing it all, weighing all the facts and familiarizing himself with conditions in California, as contrasted with those prevailing in Australia, he declares unequivocally that Australia is "not one, two, six" with California; that if New South Wales is the garden spot of the commonwealth, California is the garden spot of the world.

CAPTURED WITH US.

"Destiny, Providence, call it what you will, has directed me hither," said Mr. Bailey, "and here I shall stay. To say that I am enraptured with this land of never-ending delight is to put it mildly. In my wildest dreams I never imagined such a land, such a climate, such a promise as you have here. It makes me regret the thirty odd years of my life spent in Australia. I was born there, grew to manhood there, wrested what I have attained from conditions as I found them there. It is the land of my nativity and it ill becomes me to go back on the land of my birth. But truth takes precedence over sentiment and I feel that it is no more than my duty to say to those who may be impressed by the offers held out by Australian immigration societies, 'don't go.'

"I have read in several California papers," continued Mr. Bailey, "a letter from Nathan of the New South Wales Immigration Bureau, having reference to the anticipated visit of the battleship fleet to Australian waters and expressing the hope that it would result in a train of immigration from the United States to Australia.

"Having lived in Australia practically all my life, I feel I am qualified to speak with some degree of authority as to conditions existing there. Before leaving Australia, February 17 last, I talked with Dr. Arthur, president of the immigration league, and told him frankly that I did not regard Australia as a good country for a poor man. The great industries of the country, wheat raising and sheep raising, require capital, lots of it. The land is fertile and, in many sections, the climate delightful, but rich land and salubrious climate alone will not enable a man without capital to make his way in a new country. I know of my own knowledge that thousands and thousands of poor men are tramping Australia today looking for work. The opportunities for wresting a living from the soil are sadly restricted and immeasurably inferior to what I find in Southern California.

"The literature sent out by Australian immigration societies is often misleading and gives but one side of the picture. While conditions existing there are given they are not the average ones. I have seen many people disappointed who have gone to Australia to settle and I know many who would like to get away if they could. At present every trade and profession is more than filled. Salaries and wages are low. Labor conditions are in many places intolerable. I believe a crisis is approaching and that the immigration societies will have something more urgent to engage their attention than the present enterprise of peopling Australia with white men as rapidly as possible.

"Sydney is now in the throes of a gigantic strike and even greater ones are imminent. Capital, for this reason, is chary about investing. The country suffers from frequent droughts and from over-legislation.

"In the literature sent out by the immigration societies I note that all the brightest spots of Australia are portrayed, while the successful industries which are pictured are all owned or controlled by a few capitalists, with whom men without means cannot hope to compete.

DISILLUSIONS.

"In contrast with some of the alluring photographs of the country sent out by the immigration people, I offer some actual views of life in Australia, copied from photographs made by Kerry, the well-known government photographer of Sydney. These speak for themselves. They picture the wretched life of the poor man without capital, or of the man with a little capital who goes up against the Australian drought and loses his all.

"In the information sent from Sydney, I find quoted the lowest price of provisions ever reached in Australia. For instance, eggs are given at 19 cents, while in the Sydney Morning Herald, just to hand, I find they are selling at 48 cents. Milk is put down at 8 cents a quart, whereas it is selling at 12 cents. Coal is quoted at $1.25 per quarter ton. I paid $1.75 just before I left Sydney. And so on. The actual conditions prevailing are not faithfully presented by the immigration agents, and if there be any in California so foolish as to plan going to Australia to live, I would advise them to investigate carefully before they leave this country.

"As for me, I intend to remain right here, and Australia will see me no more. Opportunities here are vastly better than they have ever been in Australia, or are likely to exist for a long time to come. I will be glad to write any one fully, or answer any questions pertaining to Australia which any reader of The Times may like to ask. I shall probably be in Los Angeles for some time, and any communication addressed to me, care of general delivery, will receive attention."

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. L. T. McFadden, Call 187 South Rowan avenue, mail box 7, Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

Water for Canal to Sea.

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There has been a great deal of talk about what shall be done with our great water and electricity supply, which shall soon be at our disposal.

As a member of the Los Angeles voters and property holders, let me offer an addition to the number of suggestions already filed. Some time ago there appeared in your columns a suggestion by a local broker which, if developed, would really mean more in its way to Los Angeles than the aqueduct now in process of construction.

Los Angeles has railroads; Los Angeles has a great water supply on the way, and along with it a supply of electrical energy that will bring factories of many kinds to our city. The next thing we want is a ship canal from the San Pedro harbor to our city's gates. Our city has in its borders a shoestring strip about twenty-two miles in length, extending to San Pedro. By cutting through the lowland at Wilmington, this distance could probably be reduced to something like fifteen miles. Then, by using a small portion of this power coming to us, a pumping plant could be installed, which would not only supply water for a lock canal, but would water our streets.

SHOESTRING.

PAINFUL cracking, chapping, tender skin healed healthy by Satin skin cream. 25c.

Millinery Department

Flower Trimmed Leghorns—Special $10

Our sale of Dress Hats at $10.00 was such a success during the past week that we have added many elaborately trimmed Leghorns to the lot, marking them at the special price of $10.00 each. Unusually fine selections and exceptional values. We also have an effective line of Traveling and Automobile Hats at $5.00.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY
314-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

50 Table Cloths
All Linen Damask Pattern
8-4 Cloths Worth $2.25 $1.50
8-10 Cloths Worth $2.75 $2
8-12 Cloths Worth $3.25 .... $2.50

We have just 50 of these Table Cloths—all Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, in a large assortment of beautiful designs. On sale Monday at the above special prices. Early selections must be made.

Silk Department

Extra Special
The New Rough Silk
"The Shah"
Formerly $1.25 a Yard
Special Price
75c

Monday we offer this fabric, one of this season's productions, 27 inches wide, all silk, at 75c a yard. It has been selling regularly at $1.25 a yard. A variety of colors is shown—including tan, cream, apricot, navy, medium brown, mordore, Copenhagen, light blue and black. At the special price we consider these goods a very remarkable offering. On sale Monday.

New Rough Silks $1.50 a Yard

We have just received an assortment of Rough Silks—the very latest and choicest ideas. The shipment includes fancy effects and silks in solid colorings. Some of the cleverest effects—Dotted Jama in Vieux Rose, Danois, Pongee, Nickel—one of the most effective designs produced this season. Price $1.50 a yard.

We also show a select assortment of Mandarin Silks in desirable colors.

New Foulard Silks 85c, $1, $1.25 a Yard

Distinctively new designs in Foulards—new dot groupings. Chevron and Van Dyke stripes, etc., in up-to-date shades. Staple colorings also, including navy and white, and black and white effects.

Special Clearance Sale of Tailored Suits
Begins Upon Opening Monday Morning

Values to $17.50	Values to $25.00	Values to $30.00	Values to $37.50	Values to $50.00	Values to $65.00
$14.75	$16.75	$18.75	$24.75	$32.75	$47.75

We inaugurate tomorrow a special sale in our Suit Department. With new Summer goods arriving almost daily, we are simply forced to make room for their proper display. Spring models must therefore be cleared out at once—hence this sale, our most important offering of the season.

The suits offered are excellent models, all new effects in high-class tailored garments, every one possessing genuine style and individuality. All the colors and shadings that fashion calls for are included in this most exceptional offering. Materials are the best and newest obtainable; and qualities, of course, are thoroughly reliable—every suit, too, is excellently well made and finished.

As there are only one or two suits of a kind, and quantities are limited, selections should be made early. This is a genuine opportunity—of a kind that comes but seldom. Sale begins Monday morning.

Nemo WEEK

This Week! The Great Corset Event of the Season!

It's our Spring Exposition of the famous NEMO CORSETS.

The time of all times to select a corset that will not only bring out the best lines of your figure, but will assure you the utmost comfort.

The word "Nemo" on a corset means correct style and long wear; and of course you know that the Nemo Corset is *"the only corset that is more than a corset—the only one that does something for you that no other corset can do."*

New models for slender figures—the "Willow-Shape," and the wonderful "Back-Resting" Corset. And the famous "Self-Reducing," with the new "Flatning-Back," has no rival—and never had.

Come and be fitted—our expert corsetieres will see that you get genuine *Nemo Corset comfort.*

Corset Department
"Nemo Week"
May 11th to 16th

This week we are making a special exposition of the famous "Nemo" Corsets. We have made great preparation for this fashion event, which deserves the attention of every woman. We have a full line of "Nemo" styles and sizes, and an especially complete showing of the late, new models. Prices for "Nemo" Corsets range from $1.50 to $13.50. Our window display Monday will be of especial interest.

Nemo SELF-REDUCING
Nº320

The "Nemo" model illustrated is especially adapted to large figures. Price for this model, $2.50.

Handkerchiefs
Special Purchase

We have just effected a purchase of importers' sample and broken lines of Handkerchiefs. We secured a great trade advantage, which we pass on to "Ville" customers. Really, this is a wonderful opportunity. The goods are offered in two lots, on sale Monday.

Lot 1—Values 35c to 75c 25c

"Shamrocks" and all pure linen sheer Handkerchiefs, daintily embroidered with ½ and ¼-inch hems, cross-bar and 5 to 8-cord edge effects.

Also scalloped edge Handkerchiefs, daintily embroidered in blue, red, black, pink and lavender. Many lace edge and insertion Handkerchiefs also in this lot; plain and cross-bar effects—in fact, the variety is quite beyond description. Special price 25c.

Lot 2—Values 65c to $1.00 .... 35c

Mechlin and fine French Val. Lace Handkerchiefs in this lot; also many fancy Handkerchiefs—scalloped edges embroidered in lavender, blue, pink and red; others with bow knots embroidered in the corners, also Fleur de lis, double wheel, butterfly and other dainty embroidered designs. Here is a variety of high-grade Handkerchiefs that really must be seen to be appreciated. Values 65c to $1.00. Special price 35c.

Dress Goods Department

New Cream Tailored Suitings $1 to $2.75 a Yard

These fashionable new suitings are in Fancy Serges—in shadow stripes, herringbone effects, and shadow checks and plaids. They are in the very height of fashion for street suits, coming in widths from 44 to 56 inches—and they make up beautifully. These suitings are strictly new—the very latest word from the fashion centers.

New Stripe Suitings $1.25 to $2.25 a Yard

These suitings are in stripes on a cream ground. The stripes vary in width from hairline to quarter inch effects. These goods range from 44 to 54 inches in width. Excellent values at from $1.25 to $2.25 a yard.

Sale of Laces at 1-4 to 1-3 Off

After a busy season we find a great number of broken sets, odd pieces and short lengths in our stock of Black Venise Laces and Trimmings. To close these out quickly we are making vigorous reductions. The assortment includes Galloons, Festoons, Medallions, elaborate Applique designs, etc., the greater part are fine St. Gall goods. Sale begins Monday. Note the prices:

$1.25 For Values up to $1.85 a yard
$2.65 For Values up to $4.00 a yard.
$6.75 For Values up to $10.75 a yard.
$12.50 For Values up to $18.00 a yard.

Many Other Prices In Between

Special Values in 18-inch Venice Allovers

Lot 1—Regularly $3.50 a Yard $2.35
Lot 2—Regularly $4.50 a Yard...... .. $2.75

A fortunate purchase of Venice Allovers enables us to offer you on Monday a large assortment of these very popular goods at extremely low prices. The patterns are well selected and come in white, cream and ecru. These are most desirable for waists, yokes, etc. At the special prices above, these are most unusual values.

Wash Goods Department

36-in. White Linen Regularly 50c Yard **32½c**

On Monday only, we will sell 10 pieces of this White Linen, one of our very best selling cloths, at 32½c a yard. This Linen is excellent for suits and skirts—comes all shrunk, ready to be made up. Regular price 50c a yard. Not more than 10 yards will be sold each customer at the special price.

White Persian Lawn
Regularly 35c a Yard.............. 22½c

Excellent for shirt waists and for children's dresses, the most satisfactory wash fabric on the market. The special price of 22½c a yard is for Monday only. It will be wise to anticipate your needs tomorrow, as the value is most exceptional.

Shrunk Colored Poplins—Yard 25c

We have just received about 100 pieces of these much wanted goods. Imported Poplins, scientifically shrunk, in a wide assortment of colors, including white. Special price 25c a yard—the best value in Poplins we have ever offered.

Bolero Jackets

$5.00 Values $1.50
$15.00 Values $5

We offer Monday about a dozen of these Bolero Jackets—some in heavy lace effects, others in a fine Swiss with lace insertion. The very radical reductions will move these Jackets quickly. On sale in Neckwear Department, Aisle 2, right.

Linen Department Specials

Linen Sheeting
Regularly $1.75 A Yard at $1

On sale Monday, a limited quantity of 2½-yard width, all Pure Linen Sheeting, at the above special price. An excellent quality for suits and coats.

Turkish Bath Towels
Regularly 35c Quality at.......... 20c

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, 20 by 45 inches, our regular 35c quality. Special price Monday, 20c.

Crash Toweling
Regularly 12 1-2c Quality at.......... 9c

Linen Crash Toweling—bleached. Our regular 12½c quality. Special Monday, 9c a yard, an unusual value.

Oriental Rug Sale Continues

These Rugs have been subjected to the most drastic underpricing. We are approaching a final clean-up, and price reductions have been made accordingly. As all Rugs offered are strictly high-grade, the opportunity is most unusual.

Regular price $18.00... erage size 4 by 5 feet. Regular price $18.00.. $12.00
25 Shirvan Rugs, average 4 by 6 feet. Regular price $27.00.. $18.00
50 Kazak Rugs, average size 4 by 8 feet. Values $54 to $75.00. Choice... .... $29.75
54 Kazaks, average size 5 by 8 feet. Values $75.00 to $100.00. Choice at............ $47.50

The Time to Buy Rugs Is Now!

TEETH

I have always heretofore shared with most people the dread of a dentist's chair. But now am sure I shall not dread the ordeal again, for at your office I can truthfully say "I was not hurt at all." Even the Bridge Work, which I had dreaded, was painless and most satisfactory.
MRS. EARL ROGERS.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and I can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth, and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain. JUDSON R. RUSH, of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, Bryson Block.

Dr. Schiffman has done bridge work and made crowns and extracted teeth for me and without any pain, and in the very best manner. I am pleased to recommend him.
C. H. PENROSE,
135 South Main St.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.
A. J. BRADISH,
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

I had thirteen sore teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman. I dreaded before he began, but it didn't hurt me one bit.
A. Y. ROBINSON, "Sandab Jack."
Avalon, Catalina.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted ten teeth for me, and I never felt the least annoyance. The operation was absolutely painless. He has made me a set of teeth that are highly satisfactory. They fit perfectly and feel fine.

I cheerfully recommend the doctor as a conscientious, efficient, painstaking dentist to any and all that require his services.
MRS. W. L. EWING,
1143 East 38th St.

Dr. Schiffman extracted eight teeth for me without a particle of pain, and afterwards made me a full upper flexible plate, which fits me perfectly.

I have given them a good test, as it has been a year and a half since they were made. I gladly recommend the doctor to all who are in need of dental services.
MRS. EMMA BIRKLE,
430 South Moline Ave.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

OUR GUARANTEE IS GOOD.

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 15 years' test in Los Angeles.

I am pleased to state that Dr. Schiffman fitted me with both upper and lower bridge work, which I have worn for over a year with perfect ease and satisfaction.
MRS. CHAS. E. PACKMAN,
1216 Berendo Street.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.
D. K. TRASK,
Judge of Superior Court, Los Angeles County.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Va. told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M.E. Church, South, Cor 6th and Mateo Sts.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proved entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him.
IRVING M. SMITH,
L. A. Times.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 NORTH SPRING
Also open Sunday forenoons.

The Times-Mirror Company.
H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER........Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER........Secretary.
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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Yesterday's Regular Edition....................50,000
THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.
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In Eight Newspaper Parts and Sunday Magazine.

Editorial Pen Points

In his tour of America Cardinal Logue will find the Irish at every turn of the road.

We hope King Manuel will live long either as a King or as a citizen of the Portuguese republic.

And all this has happened to Meyer Lissner just when he thought he was beginning to look like Napoleon.

From the baseball fan's point of view Meyer Lissner lost the game on a fumble followed by a wild throw.

Of course, no one can say whether Heney will yet kill anybody, but there can be no question that he is killing himself.

Every city in the country that ought to have a union railway station is shouting for one. We used to do that, too.

Forty-eight years on the ships and always ready to fight at the drop of the hat. Good-by, Fighting Bob; take keer o' yerself!

We don't see what right any one has to compare Mrs. Gunness to Lucretia Borgia. Lucretia was a cooing dove in comparison.

Maurice Maeterlinck says we should dwell not in our sorrows. But how can we help it when the home team loses the game?

"Good-night and good-by," said Fighting Bob at the banquet. What he should have said was "Good-night, but not good-by."

One hundred thousand population eight years ago and three hundred thousand now. Can any of them beat it? We should say not.

With all due respect for him, we think Judge Dooling makes a mistake to allow his court to resemble a scene in a border drama.

Standing Bear, a South Dakota Sioux, has taken out a license to marry an actress. He will have the sympathy of several Pittsburgh millionaires.

We regret to see Admiral Evans returning to Washington, which city, according to Tom Watson, has "the most pestilential climate on earth."

Mr. Heney's rage may yet reach the point where the juries must either render verdicts as he directs or take their chances of being shot in their tracks.

It will be a great applause-getter in the campaign for the spellbinders to mention as frequently as possible that Mr. Taft is opposed by Sam Gompers.

"Warm weather is bringing on the strawberries," shouts the Portland Oregonian. And down here they are as plentiful at Christmas as any one could wish.

If California Democrats do not instruct for Bryan let Gavin McNab and Isadore Dockweiler hold up their fine Celtic and Teutonic hands together.

Somebody ought to at least rise in the Chicago convention to explain why it was that the Leslie M. Shaw boom was unable to get anybody to act as its father.

With the nomination of Taft assured, almost any man in the country is willing to be buried under the Vice-Presidential nomination to help a good cause along.

A man up North dislocated his neck trying to kiss a girl under a Merry Widow hat. This will go far to discourage other girls from wearing the blamed things.

The Tammany delegation will spend over $600,000 on its trip to the national Democratic Convention. At last reports Denver had decided not to refuse the money.

Fourteen bodies have been discovered at the Gunness murder farm. Thus does the unlucky number thirteen receive another swat as a first-class working hoodoo.

What sometimes makes the newcomer to Southern California a bore is the habit he has of demanding an explanation every time he sees a cloud in the sky the size of a man's hat.

"Perhaps the sailors were a bit spoiled by the lavish entertainment given them at Los Angeles," says the Washington Star. Don't you ever think that treating men like brothers spoils them.

According to Mr. Bryan's press bureau the "peerless one" has the thing double-cinched already. But there are those who still look for the outlines of a dark form to wiggle from the wood pile.

If the Chautauqua circuits want a lecturer who can break all records for gate receipts let them hire Fighting Bob Evans without delay. He has a line of talk that would make the dead sit up and listen.

We do not exactly remember, just at the moment, how the balance of trade stands, but the balance of weight is at present on the Pacific Coast side of the United State with the fleet and Hobson also here.

"Let the scavengers of plutocracy howl," says Jeff Davis. Let Jeff go to Denver and make a speech like that and he will set Bryan's old "cross of gold" stampede at Kansas City so far back in the shade that it will never be again remembered.

THE MEAGER LIFE.

Between the people of great wealth and those who dwell in poverty, and yet not a part of the great middle class of the well-to-do, there are in this country those who lead what may best be called "the meager life." We have thousands upon thousands of them; they are for the most part very respectable and many of them are blessed with a philosophy that prevents them from being unhappy.

The people who live the meager life have little to go on. They work and pray, are eager for toil and hope always for better days. They live in the quiet places of the town, or better still, in country places, rearing their young, and quite separated from the rush and swing of things generally. "They earn a little and spend a little less," as Robert Louis Stevenson said it were best for us all to do. They must walk, most times, where other people ride; they have but gowns of "hodden gray" where others are robed in fine raiment. Yet a bird sings to them on the way, the sun shines for them and they may pass a rich man's garden of wonder and drink into their souls the perfume of its flowers to their heart's content.

It is to be doubted, in fact, that, after all, there are any who know what pleasure really means so much as the meager living people of the world. The man who may spend money on himself as he pleases soon finds no way to spend it that he may get full pleasure from it. One must come wet and cold from without to enjoy the blazing fire of the hearth. One must have gone hungry to enjoy a meal. And it is that way with the meagerly folk. They have not often a dollar to squander on a holiday, but when they have it they get wonderful happiness out of it. Satan does not often tempt them and God gets many thanks from them for every little joy he sends their way.

God bless them all who live the meager life! Theirs is, indeed, the good life to have. The world never grows old for them, they have neither crown nor cross to bear, and God must love them, as Lincoln said, "because He made so many of them."

THE MINNESOTA POLITICIAN.

Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota has secured the delegation from his own State to the Democratic convention at Denver. He has other votes coming to him from States besides his own. Some think he has a "fighting chance" to win. That is not the opinion of The Times.

The winner at Denver must get two-thirds of the delegates. Mr. Bryan is not so sure of so large a majority vote as he was a couple of months ago. That he has misgivings and that some of his shrewd friends share these is manifest in the attempt he and they are making to get the two-thirds rule rescinded. There is some danger of failure. But we think the chances are better for the Nebraskan twice defeated than for Gov. Johnson or any other who may come before the Denver gathering.

In the East, where the opposition to Bryan runs deep and strong, and yet where thousands of old-time Democrats who have voted the Republican ticket three times are looking for a way to return to their old party, careful inquiry has been made as to the real man that is known as Gov. Johnson of Minnesota. Politically and morally these inquiries have turned the Governor wrong side out and made a microscopical examination of him. The result has been to pronounce him "unfit" by men of affairs. They say that under a quiet, very Democratic and somewhat neutral exterior, John A. Johnson is really a more dangerous radical than W. J. Bryan.

He is very radical in his views as to railroad regulation. If President he would favor practically putting the management of the railroads under the direction of the Interstate Commissioners. In all matters concerning corporations probably no measure could be conceived too harsh and radical for Gov. Johnson. He is the very antithesis of Gov. Hughes of New York. In the Empire State the Governor vetoed a two-cent rate law passed by the Legislature, because after most careful study Gov. Hughes concluded that such a law would be unjust. In Minnesota, where population is sparse compared with New York, Gov. Johnson was the main support of a two-cent rate.

A writer in Putnam's for May, in an article very friendly to Johnson, is compelled to say that in Minnesota "the anti-railroad movement has become, through more than thirty years of unceasing agitation, less an economic question than a political asset. Parties look to it for permanent sustenance. Candidates for State office have made it for years their chief stock in trade. The justice or the injustice of the issue is not in question here. The point of fact is that it has been transferred wholly to politics; and the politician believes that he must sympathize with every act of hostility to the railroads as a condition of success. In that faith Gov. Johnson was nurtured, with other faiths of the little country town. It would probably be unjust to him to say that he did not dare to act upon this question with cold impartiality, because such a course would have destroyed his political prospects. The truth is, rather, that he was unable to act in this matter with either moral or mental equipoise. He could not see the woods because of the trees encompassing his own life's restricted experience.

In 1907 he recommended to the Legislature a two-cent rate bill. The rate was established under penalties including $5000 fine and five years' imprisonment. Under the mad competition of parties to excel in extremes, the last Legislature passed another act, unique in this country. After establishing classifications for all railroad freight carried within the State and fixing a maximum rate for each, the statute proceeds as follows:

"And any officer, director or such agent or employé of any such railroad company who violates the provisions of this act, or who counsels, advises or assists any such railroad company to violate any of the provisions of this section, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be prosecuted therefore in any county into which its railroad extends and in which it has a station, and upon conviction thereof be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding ninety days."

Under this law, if the facts were proved, a railroad official in St. Paul who should consult with the attorney of his company about the validity of the law itself might be summoned two hundred miles into a frontier county, sentenced there and confined three months in the county jail. Again, it is not a question of justice or injustice in the rates prescribed, hardly even of fairness, but rather of decency in lawmaking. It was intended that this law should not even be tested in the courts without risks that men do not care to take. A judge of the United States Circuit Court, in granting an injunction, said:

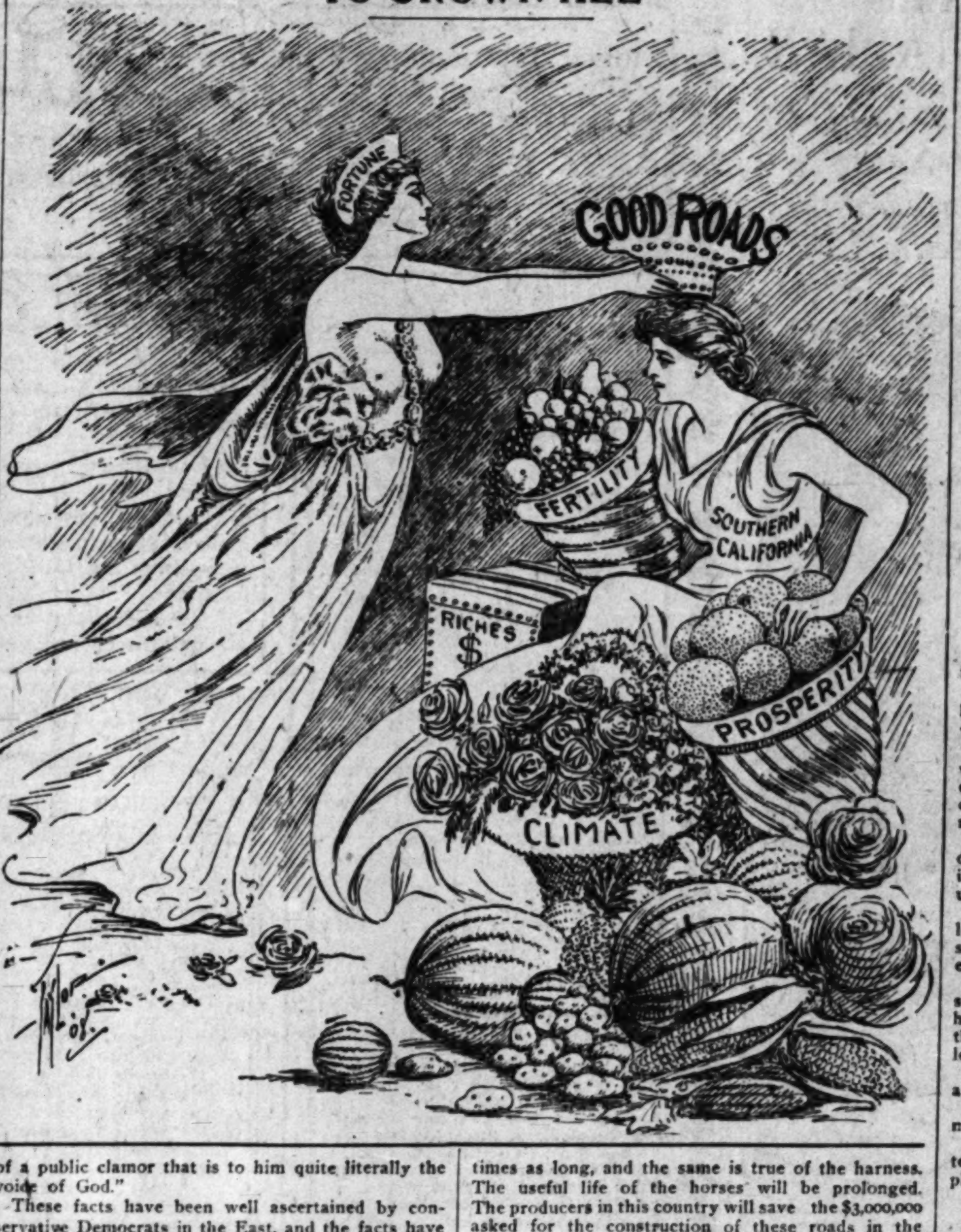
"There is no question that such legislation is vicious, almost a disgrace to the civilization of the age, and a reproach upon the intelligence and sense of justice of any Legislature that could enact provisions of that kind. These laws were approved by Gov. Johnson. It is a weighty fact in any true estimate of his character."

The same writer says of him: "He is an idealist. This is his greatest strength and his most dangerous weakness. It attracts the delighted interest of Henry Watterson, and it made him a public sponsor for Thomas Lawson. His impulses are philanthropic. Big ideas, large movements, the humanitarian thought, reach him with irresistible appeal. He sees progress in the large, and loves the study of its general laws. His temperament and his experience are less fitted to cope with practical detail, the weighing of equities, the possible defense of unattractive justice against the material pressure of a public clamor that is to him quite literally the voice of God."

These facts have been well ascertained by conservative Democrats in the East, and the facts have led these inquirers to conclude that, faulty as Mr. Bryan is as a Presidential candidate, Gov. Johnson is more so.

According to this eastern voice, Judge George Gray of Delaware is the only Democrat whose character and ability mark him as a candidate for the Presidency who would have any chance to reach the goal in a race against Taft.

TO CROWN ALL



THE GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN.

The Goods Roads Commission has done its preliminary work, and has done it well. The report, carefully and comprehensively made, will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county within a few days. Thereupon, the Supervisors will call for a vote upon the issuing of bonds sufficient to cover the cost of the highway, according to the estimate of the commission. The estimate is $3,000,000, and the people of the county of Los Angeles will be asked to vote for that amount in order that the work may at once be begun and prosecuted with all due dispatch, until we get what has been so long and earnestly desired, a system of good roads gridironing the county in various directions. The plan covers about 300 miles and it will cost about $10,000 a mile to make these boulevards. It must be remembered that a good deal of the work is through mountain passes where the cost will be great, and that the roads are to be permanent.

The outlines of these improvements have been set forth frequently in The Times and our readers generally are familiar with the directions in which the highways are to run—in a general way from the mountains to the sea. One of the thoroughfares will follow closely the contour of the mountains as near the base of the steep uplift as possible, traversing the county from a point near Santa Monica and terminating out on the boundaries of San Bernardino county up near Ontario. Another road will run up through the San Fernando Valley northward, following the Newhall and Soledad Cañon country out on the desert and on to the Kern county boundary. There are several cross-country routes, one touching Pomona and going on to the boundary between Los Angeles and Riverside counties, one going down through the Whittier country to the Orange county boundary, and one reaching the coast at San Pedro and Long Beach.

To the knowledge of the writer there has been a great deal of agitation in this county for such a system of roads for a period of forty years. The Los Angeles newspapers have made a campaign in behalf of this work for the last twenty-five years. Since the tourist business became one of the most important "enterprises" of Southern California, the demand has grown continually more insistent. Then was the advent of the horseless carriage, and since the automobile became a necessity of civilized life the demand for good roads has been very pressing.

But the gratification of the leisure class, those who ride in fine equipages, in automobiles or upon bicycles, is not the only nor the main point to be considered in providing for the construction of this system of good roads. They will prove of as much pecuniary advantage to the farmers and business people of all classes all through the county as a source of enjoyment to those who use them merely for pleasure excursions. Both of these advantages should be kept in mind by us all. The importance of attracting visitors to this land of perpetual sunshine and perennial flowers is obvious. Everything that makes these visits more enjoyable to the wealthy people of the country means increased business to every person dwelling in Southern California, from the farmer who produces a ton of alfalfa hay or a box of oranges to the retail merchant of every class, the wholesaler and the manufacturer. It attracts here a larger number of people of means and puts into circulation increased sums of money. With a system of good roads such as this commission has so carefully and wisely mapped out, the saving of expense to farmers and merchants will be inestimable. With such a network of roads reaching all parts of the country we shall have lines of horseless vehicles to transport freight from the city to all the towns in the surrounding country. These automobile lines can do this work more cheaply than railroads. The farmers will be in a position to send their crops to railroad stations near by and to markets at a distance at an enormous saving of expense. A team of horses on roads such as these about to be constructed will haul three times the load possible over a dirt highway full of ruts and sandpits. The wagon will last three times as long, and the same is true of the harness. The useful life of the horses will be prolonged. The producers in this country will save the $3,000,000 asked for the construction of these roads in the course of a few years. The increased tourist traffic in Southern California will create business in Los Angeles and in the surrounding country districts sufficient again to repay the cost of the roads in as short a period. The saving to the rural population, and the increased business coming to the country through the tourists will surely reimburse us to the amount of the cost of the roads in two seasons.

We have here in Southern California an all-the-year-round climate for out-of-door life. The beauties of landscape, sea and sky in this section of the country have been dwelt upon so often that the subject is trite. These mountain scenes, these fertile plains, the ocean coast, with the snowcapped peaks and darkling cañons, the beautiful towns and villages, the rich orange groves and meadow plains, the dashing waves and rippling waters of the ocean, defy the poet's tongue, the painter's brush or the descriptive writer's pen to set forth all their charms and attractions. With the network of highways properly constructed it will be easily feasible to leave this city at a seasonable time in the morning and to traverse by smooth and safe roads the whole distance to Redlands by one route and back by another in time for dinner, with opportunity to stop and enjoy the scene from every point of vantage in the 150 miles of circuit.

The public mind is now quite ripe for this undertaking. The work should not be postponed by one unnecessary day. The Supervisors will place the bond proposition before the property holders of the county at an early day and we hope to see the proposition carried by a practically unanimous vote. Now is the time to do it, not only because the hour is ripe for the undertaking and these roads are one of the greatest necessities of our life at this period, but because, owing to the business depression throughout the whole country, the work can be done at a considerable saving of expense as compared with what the cost would have been a year ago, or is likely to be again a year or two hence.

SAME EVERYWHERE.

Persons with socialistic virus in their blood among other forms of degeneracy generally lose all sense of honesty, respect for others' rights, fair play and decency. It is always a case of getting what you want, no matter how. A trick is as good as straightforward action, and a lie as good as the truth—better if it works with more effect.

These enemies to law and order, to vested rights and society in the concrete, will meet in national assembly in Chicago next week. It is a political convention to put out a national ticket and platform. Part of the scheme is to issue a proclamation in favor of prohibition and of restricted immigration.

A double-barrel trick to draw votes. There will be no convention held this year where there will be so large a percentage of citizens of foreign birth as in this. The mass of them are not known anywhere as riding on the "water wagon."

But these tricks are supposed to be vote-catchers. And one does not have to be an out-and-out socialist to have the mind so twisted awry from truth and honesty as to make a politician a trickster. Just a little of the virus in the blood soon reaches brain and heart and then lies and tricks are the stock in trade of the socialistic politician. Perjury and treachery to carry primaries and treason to control conventions.

TO INQUIRERS.

Frequent inquiries are addressed to The Times as to the desirability of this or that land proposition. These inquiries come mostly from abroad and their purpose is often to get judgment from us as to the intrinsic value of property. The inquirers seem ready to operate "sight unseen" if only The Times says, "Do it."

It should be manifest that a newspaper will not give judgment on such matters. In a general way all Southern California property is good. Nearly all of it has a value. Just what that value is depends on many things. Property in the same quarter-section may vary in value 90 per cent., not to say 100 per cent.

These inquiries often go into the character of certain agents, and the nature of the title under which lands are held by those offering them for sale. But we are no more in the title-searching business than in the real estate business.

There are naturally among so many operators as are in the real estate business here a few scoundrels. They may not number all told a fraction of 1 per cent of the whole number of agents, but one of them may hurt you if he hits

It would be a pretty safe rule
the Sunday Times and if property
advertised there, you would better
fully before you part with your
properties are advertised in The T

The best way is for the investor
erty with his own eyes, and ascert
character and value before he buys
live at a distance would generally
they can get on the ground. There
property to be had for those who
If property is very cheap all the
waiting. If it is very low priced
and the poorer it is the longer
before it gets out of reach.

HEAR THE PRESIDENT.

In his speech at Cincinnati on
1902, President Roosevelt said:

"The real evils connected with the
be remedied by any change of the tariff
trusts can be damaged by depriving
benefits of a protective tariff only on
damaging all their smaller competitors
wage workers employed in the industry

Some of the free wood-pulp editors
ter paste this up before their desks
see it daily. By the way, is there not
of wood pulp in the brains of these

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, May 10, 1908.

The planets send their influence
On ways untrodden by the greater

Uranus is in benefic aspect with the
is ten days old on this 131st day.

They who visit friends in these
hours, and particularly after sunset,
vantage thereby, and confer favor in

For these next days a sign of mighty
warns against great disaster by fire,
east of the Atlantic, but with some
continents. Take heed, therefore,
ness with spark or flash.

A fairly opportune day for all affairs
day, but singularly promising for those
in unusual endeavors or whose lines are
uncommon ways.

Metaphysicians, teachers, students,
lecturers, and all men of curious trades
sions will find the ensuing period
equally fortunate is it for all who deal

The woman with this birthdate has
sirable one, and may look, with good
happy developments during the twelve
the age of 34 is passed in the coming year
look for an end of opposition to her aims

The man with this birthdate may
a sea in the twelvemonth and see a

The girl born today will be fond of
may have to bear some crosses in her

The boy born this day will be of a
temper and disposition, and will see many
places before he settles down at last.

The Collegians and the Public.

A great deal of fault on one ground
is found this spring with the young
the colleges. A Chicago dispatch says
overmodest inhabitants of Wheaton (Ill.)
gruntled and making trouble because the
College students held a nightgown parade
brate Wheaton's victory over Greenville
oratorical contest. Gracious! Here in
letics-ridden East any college would be
pleased to have that much notice taken
torical contest to make any fuss about
—[Harper's Weekly.

For June Wedding

Wedding stationery bearing our
print carries with it the assurance
absolute correctness in phrase
quality of paper and character of
manship.

We make a specialty of
College and School Commence
Announcements
Crest and Monogram Dies
Embossing and Stamping in
Department of Stationery.

Montgomery Br
: Jewelers :
Spring Street at Third

WETHERBY KAYSER Shoe Co
·215-217 So. BROADWAY·

Three
Smart
Models
For
Women

No. 1 Wing tip oxford in tan Russia Calf. Price $5.

No. 2 Colonial Street Pump in White Calf, also in Patent Calf. Note the individual buckle design. Price $5.00.

No. 3 Street Colonial in Tan Russia Calf, also in Patent Calf. Price $6.00. We also have this model in Patent Calf, in a still finer grade, hand stitched, at $8.00.

Business Property
As An Investment

Is absolutely safe.
Pays a generous rental
Pays an increasing rental
Grows constantly in value

Buy Units of Business Pro

THE TRUSTEE COMPA
Cor. 4th and Spri

The Lancer.

is really an awful thing.

anything else we could have borne turned the other cheek; but a landing—"

Francisco papers wrote of the fleet to that city, not resist an un-Christian pious home of righteousness blindness. How could we reception to the fleet was airs?

called our magnificent landing." I'll bet that things you could possess place is a scow landing. with contemptuous and about our little celebration.

almost had a cerebral combustion or something that when one of the officers Francisco reporter if it is Angeles now has a larger than San Francisco. Why,

thinking for several days to call San Francisco in that about "scow landing." decided to come back with a about "sink hole of corruption" or Aberuefville, or something McCarthy.

I decided to pass the insult with a derisive laugh.

———— !!!!!!!!!!! (de- laugh.)

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at El Centro.

dispatch from El Centro tells case of a man who says he and found a rattlesnake re- in his bosom. It tried to crawl his neck and then rudely on the finger.

the best things one can do in this is to apply cracked ice base of the brain, use eucalyp- [see Dr. Brook.] and hike for the Keeley cure.

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Sad.

find out myself what this Lin- velt business is all about; had considerable amusement the assaults upon The a flock of little strutty, evening papers.

one think of small boys try- how long they dare stand on track before the train

how we used to play tick- with what devilish feelings of and desperation we used up and rap on the windows run for our lives; while the the house—whom we tried to was chasing us—peacefully con- to read his newspaper within.

a while, I observe that The comes to the door and makes a general remarks—at times even Then what a wail of woe and go up from the weaklies—the supporters, so to call them, monstrous brutality; what barbarism!

T. Clover makes offensive, insulting, remarks about the The Times, he's a bold, dar- citizen; but when Sammy gets storm, oh, brethren, it's

is to be abused and misrep- held up as a sort of his journalistic enemies for years—and then if he gets blow it is something atro- Huh! A thoroughbred when he gets it his own

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Soldiers.

the country really ought to do, Charles D. Carter the new Senator from Oklahoma, is to enlist In- in the army.

Indian," says Senator Carter, natural soldier," etc., etc.

would get much more excited over idea if we didn't have less vivid recollections of the they had in the army a few This inspiration of Senator —who is part Indian himself— in transmission. Somebody of it before he did.

just such as Senator Carter was once passed and two troops of cavalry were added regiment—with blood-curdling

didn't favor the design of States cavalry uniform. The was asked if the men might uniforms made more com- Assuming that they wanted modify the fit, he incau- gave permission. Everything right the next time the troop but when he gave the or- face," the troop commander to see that every one of had cut out the seat of

occasion the commander of Indian cavalry was re- visit from an inspector and his Indian sentries to a very of perfection. He trained call out the hour as they do army, each sentry giving the adding, "All's well."

officer strolled out on the his quarters the post com- with the pride of an- the nearest sentry began the hour, "Two clocks,"—he "Two clocks; heap good; go to hell."

so many adventures with soldiers and the army offi- so tired coaxing and bullying them, that the whole bundled out of the army

was a good fighter, but— and half child—he wasn't discipline.

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Latins.

such a thing as cutting satire can't be seen with the naked that W. R. Wheeler, the assistant immigration must have been trying he was interviewed on of substituting the gentle Latin from the Mediter- anarchistic and obstrep- Chinese.

Wheeler's remarks George Ade would call creation.

what we need on the the Italians to farm our he says we need to keep anarchist element. Out of po- laugh at Mr. Wheeler's evi-

from the Mediterranean a notably agricultural gravitate to the big cities the codfish. You can't get farming districts; not if army to do it. They'd running peanut stands. have at present an un- ambition to shoo us out of but when it comes to really the resources of the country, and Japs have made more into gardens than almost

there never in this anarchist riot with a Chinaman in it.

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England.

but one. George Ade's presented in Lon- English programmes sort of guide to the so that our Eng- take them home and study over them. That's funnier than anything in a play.

"A webfooted Rube," "A one-night stand," "Sicking the widow on them" and "Cutting up didoes" seem to have been particularly puzzling morsels.

I wonder what an English audience would do with some really slangy slang; like Junie McCrea's.

Some of it's really so intricate, an American audience needs a guide.

It took some time for it to dawn on me that "Aw toot! toot! Whistle; you're coming to a crossing" meant that you were not alert to the point at issue. Or that "The nose bags is coming" meant that it was meal time.

But anyhow, a nation that can stand for London Punch really ought not to try laughing; dangerous. I used to think that respectable sheet was slandered; but I sadly retract. It's the fiercest collection of flat jokes ever allowed in print.

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Persecuted Roosevelt Children.

At last, the poor persecuted girl that was Alice Roosevelt and is now Mrs. Longworth can do as she pleases. And what she pleases, according to the papers, is to have a debate with the Countess of Warwick.

For years every time the Roosevelt children wanted to do anything human, somebody came rushing down, a forefinger raised, and said, "Hush, remember papa's the President!"

When she wanted to go to the Queen's Jubilee or somewhere, one faction in the Senate got very dignified and said that she had to have some official recognition at court or the Kansas corn crop would fail and the colored vote would probably go forninst the party.

So they arranged that she should get a complimentary rating as a sort of imitation Princess. At which the Populists set up a fearful yell and poor little Miss Alice had to stay at home.

Since then the Roosevelt children haven't been able to run fast express trains or go up in balloons or indulge in any of the other ordinary little innocent amusements of childhood without the reporters tagging around.

Oh, happy day for them when their papa quits the job and they can romp on submarines and frolic around among the planets without interruption.

Mrs. Longworth is to speak on the nix side of the socialist question; so perhaps she would have liked to be a little Princess at the jubilee after all.

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A Credit to Los Angeles.

Distinction has come to Capt. Louis S. Chappelear, who went from a Los Angeles National Guard company into the regular army.

The Ninety-first Coast Artillery Company, which he commands, has just scored two remarkable records—100 per cent. with the big disappearing guns at Fort Pickens, near Pensacola, Fla., in each instance. Listen:

There were two practices, and heavy guns were used in both. The first consisted of six shots fired from 10-inch rifles at a moving target at a range of three and a half miles, the projectiles weighing 604 pounds each. The target, which was twenty yards long and ten yards high, consisted of two floating pyramids about twelve feet long, with a rope extended from one to the other, with a streamer to mark the middle point. The target was towed by a tug, which used a towline about two hundred yards long, and the first shot of the series carried away the streamer that marked the center between the two targets, and the second shot demolished the leading pyramidal target, its pieces being thrown in the air about one hundred and fifty feet. All of the shots of this series were fired in about four minutes and went through the hypothetical target, making a record of 100 per cent.

Four shots were fired at the second practice in a few seconds over two minutes, every shot being so well aimed that it struck the mark and brought the gunners another 100 per cent. of hits. The extreme lateral deviation from the center of the impact was about nine feet, while the vertical deviation was about the same. All of the shots would have struck within a comparatively small space on a battleship, even if the ship were coming bow on.

All of which the War Department is proud of.

What impresses me, however, is that Louis Chappelear is the same good fellow now, with the same charming, courteous manners, that he was in the old days when he was commanding a militia company here.

He was out here not long ago, and was full of gunnery and trunnions and ranges; he is simply wrapped up in his profession and is a crack officer—just as he was in the old days here.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

This morning Bishop Conaty will administer confirmation at St. Joachim's Church at Madera, and this afternoon he will bless the new parochial school of St. John's Church, at Fresno. On Tuesday morning he will preach to the Knights of Columbus at St. John's Church, Fresno.

The bishop has appointed Rev. B. Schiaparelli, assistant at St. Francis Church, Bakersfield, to be rector of the Immaculate Conception Church at Wilson and Enterprise streets, this city, to succeed Michael Raimondo, who returns to Italy for his health.

At St. Joseph's Church, First and Los Angeles streets, the forty hours' devotion will begin with a solemn high mass at 8 o'clock this morning.

BUSINESS men of Los Angeles will meet the business men and producers of San Joaquin Valley, Wednesday to Sunday on the Chamber of Commerce Glad Hand trip. Special train leaves Wednesday evening, May 12. Secure tickets at once at Chamber of Commerce.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES SINCE 1858

The two most important things about a man's face

¶ When you're talking with a man, his hat, collar and cravat are the points that cannot escape your eye.

¶ So it is that a man cannot be too particular concerning these items of his attire.

¶ We have the latest and most up-to-date styles in Hats, Collars and Neckwear—splendid varieties—the cleverest, newest New York ideas.

¶ Neckwear 25c to $2.50. Hats $1.50 to $12.50. Standard collars at standard prices.

We Fill Mail Orders

Harris & Frank
Leading Clothiers (INC.)
437-439-441-443 South Spring
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

MELBALINE CREME—50c JAR
The finest toilet cream on the market. Softens the skin—clears complexion.
Try it. OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
352 South Spring Street

SAMPLE SHOES
MEN, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN
BRYSON BLOCK 2nd & SPRING
SAMPLE SHOE CO.
TOP FLOOR
TAKE ELEVATOR
SPRING ST.
SECOND ST.
BRYSON BLOCK

Sample Shoes at Factory Prices

Special Values at $2 and $2.50

A ROYAL SUNSET.

[From "California: Where Sets the Sun."]

The Sun kissed the Earth good-night as he stood
On the threshold of Eve afar in the West,
While his smile lit with glory the face of the sky
And one crimson cloud he wore as his vest.

The Earth gazing upward looked rosy and fair;
Her hoary old mounts uplift to the sky
Were transfigured with beauty and color and light,
As if, sandaled with brightness, th' Lord had passed by!

The light breeze fell asleep in the cradle of day,
Not a leaf was astir; the Earth was as still
As the great soul of Silence; the spirit of calm
Had enfolded the whole world at its will.

Then Evening stole into the deeps of the blue,
Sowing the star-worlds wherever she trod,
And Nature looked up, and in them she saw
Th' footprints of Creation's omnipotent God.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

POSTAL EXAMINATION.

On Saturday, the 23rd inst., there will be held an examination at the postoffice to secure eligibles for the positions of carrier and clerk in the postal department. The examination will be open to men only. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 45 years, physically sound, and must weigh not less than 125 pounds. No one less than 5 feet 4 inches in height will be admitted to the examination. Particulars may be had from Frank C. Mulkey, secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners, postoffice, city.

New Music

All the latest popular music, including the following hits, at 25c per copy.

Come to the Land of Bohemia.
Dolly Dear.
Cherry in the Glass.
Dreaming.
Don't Be so Angry.
Bessie and Her Little Brown Bear.
House That Jack Built.
I Love You, Ma Cherie.
Mariutch at Coney Isle.
I'm Afraid to Come Home in the Dark.
Summer Time (big hit).
My Sweetheart in the U. S. A. (new).
'Neath the Old Cherry Tree.
Ride, Ride, Ride.
Won't You Come Over to Philly Willie.
Won't You Be My Baby Boy?
Somebody Lied.
I Can't Think of Nothing in the Wide, Wide World.
Morning, Cy.
Merry Widow Waltz.
It's Lonesome Tonight.
She Was a Grand Old Lady.
School Days.
Waltz Dream Waltz.
See Saw.
Smarty.
Yankee Sailor Boy.

Our stock of Talking Machines and Records, Sheet Music and Music Books is complete. Visit our Talking Machine Department and hear the latest Victor, Zonophone and Edison Records.

Exton Music Co. 331 S. Spring St.

Our big ad. is in the Cream Sheet.

Art Wares From the Orient

This new Oriental Dept. of ours bears but slight resemblance to any other Oriental exhibit ever before shown west of the Rockies.

Instead of being the usual collection of commonplace articles made up in Japan and China for export trade, it is a veritable wealth of the rarest curios and richest articles of utility and adornment our Mr. McRay could find in Egypt, India, Persia, Siam, Ceylon, Japan, China, Burmah, Kashmir and Thibet.

Skirts Made Free Absolutely no charge for making a plain, five, six, seven or eight-gored skirt, providing the materials (to cost $1 or more a yard), together with the necessary findings, are bought here. Other styles will be made at a nominal charge—just enough to cover cost of the extra work. Measures taken in the afternoon only, 1 to 5 o'clock.

Rough Silks The Rage

Silks of the Pongee family have the preference. Next in popularity are the Foulards, of which we have a tremendous variety at $1.25, Cheney Bros.' best quality, and the genuine imported Foulards at that price.

"Rajah" Silks in all staple shades at $1.35 a yard.

"Paragon" Silks in pongee shades with colored dots, $1.25 a yard.

"Mandarin" Silks in stripes figures and solid colors, showing the characteristics of the Chinese in weave and color effects—$1.75 a yard.

"Sahib" Silks in solid colors at a dollar a yard.

34-inch "Shantung" and Honan Pongees—extra heavy and extremely rich fabrics from China—ideal for tailored suits and general outing wear—three-fifty to five dollars a yd.

"Shantoong" Silks, mostly in invisible stripes; possess the appearance of the far-more costly products of India. Dollar-fifty a yard.

"Motora"—a rich Oriental Silk ideally suited for wear when motoring, and for wraps, gowns, and street suits—$2 a yard.

Cream Goods For Commencement

Commencement exercises call for cream fabrics. This store is lavishly stocked with every weave fashion calls for.

Cream serges, $1 to $2.50 a yd.
Henriettas, $1 to $1.25 a yard.
Voiles, $1.75 a yard.
Brilliantines, 50c to $2.
Veilings, 50c to $1.50.
Chevrons, $1.50 to $2.
Herringbone weaves, $1.25 to $1.75.
Lansdownes, $1.35.
Poplinettes, $1.50 to $2.25.

All Trimmed Hats Quarter Off

Unquestionably the choicest collection of millinery in the Southwest.

And tomorrow you can have unrestricted choice of all trimmed hats at a quarter under yesterday's prices.

On Tuesday all that remain go back to the regular prices.

$3.50 to $6 Lace Allovers $3.00

$3.50 to $6 Venise and Point Gauze allovers in white, cream and ecru at $3 a yard.
$1 to $1.50 Net and Venise allovers in white only at seventy-five cents a yard.

5-inch Taffeta Ribbons, in black, white, cream and the oftenest wanted colors, at 25c a yard; well worth 40c.

$5 to $8 Waist Patterns $3.00

Waist patterns of fine batiste, exquisitely embroidered by hand, at $3.

Would be exceptional values at $5 to $8.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Indio Lands For Sale

Tract No. 1 contains 412 acres at $45.00 per acre, located on the main line of S. P. R. R., just one-half mile from the town of Indio, and is now platted in 10 and 20-acre tracts.

Tract No. 2 contains 280 acres at $40.00 per acre, located just one mile from Indio.

Tract No. 3 contains 320 acres at $35.00 per acre, located just one and one-fourth miles from Indio.

Tract No. 4 contains 320 acres at $15.00 per acre, located on main line S. P. R. R., two and one-half miles from Indio.

We will sell one-half of any of the above tracts for about the same price per acre. Terms 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. 7 per cent. interest.

The above tracts are selected locations and the soil as good as the best.

We have arranged to show this property from Indio on Wednesday and Saturday of this week.

Acreage at these prices may never be offered you again in this Coachella Valley, where you can raise anything on earth, have plenty of pure artesian water and be only five hours' ride from the city.

Unlimited certificates of title in our office.

In This Valley You Have
Healthful climate, pure artesian water, schools, churches, 135 miles to local market.
Five hours' ride to Los Angeles. On main line S. P. R. R. All trains stop at Indio. Soil deep, rich and productive. Crops diversified. Early seasons.
Everything the Farmer Wants

GILCHRIST INVESTMENT COMPANY
524—525 Bradbury Building
Los Angeles, Cal.
Or, R. B. THAYER, Indio, California.

"GARLAND" Gas Range

Can be dismantled without removing a bolt. They clean easier and last longer.
GARLANDS are most even bakers.
GARLANDS reduce gas bills.
GARLANDS have safety lighters.
GARLANDS from $12.50 to $40.00.
Styles to please the most fastidious.

Henry Guyot
538-540 South Spring

Have you seen those
BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOMES
we are now building to order and for sale on most reasonable terms in our
WESTERN AVENUE SQUARE
No West Fronts
No Lot Less Than 50 Foot Front
5c Car Fare and Transfers Everywhere
MARTIN & ROCKWELL 407 Mason Bldg.

A GOOD WAY TO GO EAST
SALT LAKE ROUTE
TICKETS & INFORMATION AT 601 SO SPRING ST & FIRST ST STATION

NAPLES
A. M. & A. C. PARSONS,
Sole Agents.
Pacific Electric Bldg. Ground Floor.
Main 1858. Home Ex. 362.

Shoes at Half and Less
The big bargain tables of the Mammoth Shoe House in many instances contain shoes at half price and less. There is big doings now on. The Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway.

LOFTUS & BURNHAM CO., Inc.
Imperial Valley
AGENTS HEBER TOWNSITE CO.
Presenting splendid business opportunities.
GROUND FLOOR, GROSSE BLDG.
128 West Sixth St.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Committee of the Whole of the City Council failed to meet yesterday to discuss river-bed franchise, but fixed a date for taking it up in special session of the Council.

The petitioners for the improvement of St. Vincent Place yesterday filed another petition, asking abandonment of the proceedings, as it will prove too costly.

Constantino Borsei's trial on the charge of murdering Emilio Deramo on January 31 at the United Casting Company's shop, at Violet and Wilson streets, will be begun tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Clara Wilson was granted a divorce from Sylvester Wilson, on the ground of non-support, by Judge Houser yesterday.

A. P. Rose, who pleaded guilty to burglarizing E. M. Ronner's home on March 27, was sentenced to three years at Folsom by Judge Wilbur yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL.

FATE OF ROAD IN RIVER BED.

WILL BE DECIDED AT SPECIAL SESSION OF COUNCIL.

Committee of Whole Fails to Meet, but Gives Itself Plenty of Time. Petitioners for Improvement of St. Vincent Place Now Ask Abandonment.

Some of the members of the City Council failed to make their appearance at the City Hall yesterday morning to attend a meeting of the committee of the whole, and nothing was done. The main question that was to have been taken up is that of the river-bed franchise asked for by the Los Angeles Harbor Railroad, and against which very general opposition has been expressed.

A majority of the members was present yesterday, and it was decided to hold a special meeting of the Council on Tuesday morning, May 19, at 10 o'clock, at which the matter will be discussed in open session, and to which all parties interested will have excess. This will give abundant time for a meeting of the committee of the whole before the special session. It is probably safe to foreshadow that no strong champion of the franchise will appear among the Councilmen when they get upon the floor.

ST. VINCENT PLACE.

IMPROVEMENT TOO COSTLY.

The proposed widening and improvement of St. Vincent Place, an alleyway, running from Sixth to Seventh street, between Broadway and Hill, again came into notice at the City Hall yesterday, through the filing of a petition to the Council, asking that the proceedings be abandoned.

The petition for abandonment sets forth that the referees have filed their report with the court to the effect that the improvement will cost the signers of the petition over $500,000; that those who signed it did not anticipate that the expense would be so large, otherwise they would not have joined in the petition; that the expense would be out of proportion to the benefits derived, and now request that the ordinances be rescinded and the proceedings abandoned.

This petition is signed by Clara Frances Howes, Flora Howes Farwell, Louise Eshman, Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company, John H. Norton, W. I. Hollingsworth, Berkey & Wood, J. E. Carr, J. Frankenfield, Elizabeth Hollenbeck and H. Hoffman.

The main obstacle to the improvement is the building known as the Central Department Store, which was built a few years ago covering the ground to the center of the alley. The petition for abandonment will be presented to the City Council on Monday.

Broadway Improvement.

Owners of more than half the frontage on Broadway, between Temple and California streets, have asked for the improving of the first-mentioned thoroughfare by paving it with granite blocks. They also ask for a change in the grade that will cut off the hump in front of the entrance to the Broadway tunnel. The request will be referred to the Board of Public Works by the City Council on Monday.

Seek Relatives.

Mayor Harper yesterday received a letter from Mrs. Nannie Martin, No. 604 West Marshall street, Richmond, Va., asking information of her brother, J. E. Moore, who was in this city four or five years ago, and would now be 47 years of age. Louis J. Miller of Burlington, Iowa, also seeks for William Holdredge, who came to Los Angeles in 1852, and would now be 78 years of age.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

MYSTERY CASE TO BE TRIED.

NO ONE YET KNOWS CAUSE OF PECULIAR TRAGEDY.

Man Travels Six Thousand Miles to Kill Enemy, Succeeds in Mission, but Won't Explain Motive for Act. Insanity Plea Will Be Made in His Defense.

Having traveled 6000 miles to shoot and kill his supposed enemy, Emilio Deramo, Constantino Borsei, who accomplished his purpose on January 31, will be placed on trial on the charge of murder tomorrow morning in the Superior Court. Asst. Dist.-Atty. C. C. McComas will conduct the case for the people. Attorney W. M. Rex, Borsei's counsel, will interpose a plea of insanity in his defense.

The motives that impelled Borsei to shoot Deramo are still a mystery, for since the defendant's arrest on the day of the shooting, he has preserved a sullen silence and refused to explain the cause of his hatred. Local Italians, who may know something of the matter, have refused to say anything. The sentiment of Borsei's Los Angeles compatriots is against him, for reasons best known to themselves.

On the morning of the shooting, Borsei walked into the United Casting Company's plant at Violet and Wilson streets and approached John E. Mahoney, a molder, whom he asked for work. Deramo, who had been employed at the place for some months, was working near by, but paid no attention to Borsei.

Mahoney testified at Borsei's preliminary examination that he told him to talk to Foreman John A. Fuchs about work, and that Borsei turned away, walked over to Deramo, and, drawing his revolver, fired three shots into the latter's body at short range. Then he turned and fired a shot in the direction of Deramo's young brother, who was working near Mahoney.

Fuchs testified that when he heard the shots he rushed into the shop and saw Borsei breaking his revolver to reload it. He grappled with him and threw him to the ground, after a struggle. Assisted by other workmen, he bound the struggling man and turned him over to the police. Deramo died almost instantly. He received one shot in the heart, another in the neck, and a third in the back.

At his preliminary examination Borsei asked, through an interpreter, whether Deramo was dead. When told that he was, he said: "All right. I shot the man." He also asked Michael Marondo, a friend of Deramo, to tell what kind of poison Deramo had threatened to kill him with, and made some unintelligible remarks about a plot to kill him, but refused to be specific.

Borsei is said to have come to California some years ago with his wife. He worked with Deramo in Santa Barbara, but about two years ago he took his wife back to Italy and returned to Los Angeles last December alone.

For some time before the shooting he was seen hanging about Deramo's house near the United Casting Company's plant, and his actions on the day of the tragedy appear to have been deliberate.

"WORK, OR GET OUT."

ADVICE TO HER HUSBAND.

"I told him that I had got tired of having a man under my feet," Mrs. Clara Wilson told Judge Houser, yesterday, in applying for a divorce from Sylvester Wilson on ground of non-support.

"We were married in April, 1906, about a year and a half after my first husband's death," the witness continued. "Just two months to a day after our wedding, Wilson left home for the Nevada gold fields, as I gave him notice that I was tired of having a man around that I had to support.

"One of my reasons for getting married a second time was that I shouldn't have to work so hard, but after the ceremony Wilson just hung around and hung around, and I kept on washing away and supporting the both of us. He said he could get no work, but he didn't seem to try as hard as he might. I found that I was getting all wore out working day and night, for I had to work harder to keep things going after I was married than before, as I had one more person to feed. So I told Wilson he must get to work or get out, and he got out.

"He left his wedding suit, but he put on two suits of clothes, one over the other, as that was the easiest way to carry them. Some months after he left he sent me $100 but that is all the money I have received from him. Since then I have looked out for myself and my child."

Mrs. Wilson was granted a decree.

CAREFUL OF HEALTH.

PRISONER CHOOSES FOLSOM.

"I wish to go to Folsom, Your Honor, because I can work in the quarry there and keep in good physical condition," A. P. Rose told Judge Wilbur, yesterday, when he was sentenced to three years in San Quentin for burglarizing E. M. Ronner's house on March 27. The court granted the request.

"During the three years that I am in prison," the defendant said, "I wish to preserve my health and at San Quentin I will not get the open air life that will insure my health. I am glad that I was caught in committing this offense, for it will be a lesson to me and when I come out I intend to lead a new life. I hope I will be able to resist temptation in future."

Rose told the court that he had never been in the penitentiary, but the police say he is a desperate fellow. He has been watched closly since his arrest, and two deputies accompanied him from the jail to the courtroom yesterday, for he has made threats.

He was arrested soon after he entered the Ronner home, where he stole a package of valuable papers and a bag of coins. He threw the papers away when he found the police were after him, but the bag of coins was found in his room.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

NO DIVORCE. Counsel for Mrs. Grace S. Love yesterday filed in the Superior Court a notice of dismissal of her divorce action against H. M. Love.

PAROLED. Frank Koons was placed on three years' probation by Judge James yesterday. He has served terms in Whittier and in a Colorado reform school, and pleaded guilty to burglarizing J. B. Barnett's room on March 27. He said he was out of funds and desperate, and as the police of San Diego informed the court that no offenses have been charged to him there, he was given another chance.

INCORPORATION. Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by the Union Carbide Sales Company, capital stock $300,000.

TO CHANGE NAME. Asking that his name be changed to Adam Gustav Kraft, A. G. Pukporski yesterday filed in the Superior Court a petition. He says his present name is hard to write and to pronounce, and that he is known to many people by the easier name of Kraft.

APPEAL. Counsel for Louis Harris, "The Rabbit," recently given an eighteen-year sentence for highway robbery, yesterday filed in the Superior Court a notice of appeal.

DISMISSED. On the District Attorney's motion, Judge James yesterday dismissed a grand larceny charge against J. O'Connor.

PLEAS ENTERED. Otto Blum, alias John Severs, yesterday before Judge James pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing F. R. Anderson's two horses on April 15. He will be sentenced Friday morning. Truman Hubbard, charged jointly with Blum, pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set for June 10.

FORGER ILL. As Miss Ruby Casselman, who was convicted of forgery, was too ill to appear in court yesterday morning, Judge James deferred sentence until May 23. Attorney H. H. Appel, who is investigating the charges against Miss Casselman, stated that within a fortnight he expects to receive from families with whom she once lived in Pottstown, N. Y., information that will have an important bearing on her case. It was stated at the County Jail that her illness is not serious.

DENIES MOTION. Justice Summerfield yesterday denied a motion for a dismissal of the charge of embezzlement brought against W. Coleman by J. P. Labroucherie. The hearing was continued until May 18.

Eastern Trip Through Washington.

Ten days' stop-over at National Capital, also at Philadelphia, on tickets over Pennsylvania Short Line, without extra charge. Get particulars at New Passenger Office, No. 612 South Main street, or write M. F. Van Horn, District Passenger Agent, Los Angeles.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Intoxicated Man Insults Justice and Pays for It—Charge Against Attorney Dismissed.

"You're a fine judge, nit! I guess I'll vote for you next time, I don't think!" remarked Frank McNickels, in Justice Frederickson's court yesterday morning.

When the justice sentenced him to three days in jail, McNickels said: "I didn't expect anything better from this court."

"Well, you'll get something better," said the justice. "I fine you $5, or five days for contempt."

After the prisoner had been taken to the tank, the court stated:

"I will let him out as soon as he sobers up."

Father Lumber King?

Everett Tracy was held for trial in the Superior Court under $1500 bail yesterday morning, after a preliminary examination on a charge of forgery, before Justice Rose. Tracy alleges that he is the son of E. A. Tracy, the lumber king of St. Mary's, Ontario, and a nephew of a millionaire mine owner of Goldfield. He is said to have forged the name of Godfried Fritz to a check for $200.

Kentuckian Free.

Col. J. Marion Brooks, an attorney in the Hellman building, was not tried yesterday in Justice Chambers's court on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Prior to the hour set for the hearing, Prosecuting Attorney Ford asked the court to erase the case from the records, and his request was complied with.

Attorney Brooks was arrested several weeks ago. He was at a South Broadway cigar stand when some young men made insulting remarks about Kentucky. Brooks, who is a native of that State, went to his office, secured his gun and started back to make the offenders eat their words, it is alleged.

Speed Ordinance Victims.

For driving autos too fast, F. F. Lambourne was fined $10 yesterday; J. D. Clark, H. J. Caldwell and P. H. Gilleland, $15 each, and Lloyd Morrison, who had committed his first offense, $5.

Always The Best—Always The Cheapest

BRONSON OFFICE FURNITURE

--figure the cost

The best of anything is usually the highest priced. Not so with Bronson Office Furniture, however.

Our selection will be found unusual and our prices lower than elsewhere—lower than the cut-price and special discount sales so much advertised. You get quality Furniture, and

you save 20% to 50%

R. D. Bronson Desk Co.
542 South Spring

LARGEST HOUSE ON THE COAST · 6 FLOORS · 30,000 SQ. FT.

Costly "Blind Pig."

For running a "blind pig" in the "shoestring" district, W. D. Wigman was fined $200 in the Police Court yesterday. He claimed that political friends had caused his ruin.

SAYS UNCLE CHOKED HER.

Niece Causes Arrest on Charge of Battery—Odd Story of Clothes and Damages.

On a charge of battery, preferred by his niece, Mrs. Susan Starr, J. F. Hagerman was arrested yesterday morning and taken to the Central Station.

Mrs. Starr stated that for a year she and her uncle have lived at the same hotel. She complained that when she announced her determination to move and went to her room to get her clothing, she found it strewn about the floor. She demanded a settlement of the damage and alleges her uncle choked her.

MATHESON BERNER

Chesterfield Clothes for Men

CHESTERFIELD Clothes are in perfect good taste—embodying those elements of quality, style, fabric and pattern which the well-dressed man wants in his attire. They are quite different from the ordinary ready-to-wear. The perfect tailoring, finish, and many little details of workmanship evidence this. You will realize it when you examine our Chesterfield line in detail. We show Chesterfield suits from dust-proof cabinets--all pressed, ready to put on. This method enables you to get the real effect of any suit; you can judge intelligently before you buy, just how the suit will look as you wear it.

Let us show you how perfectly we can fit you.

Chesterfield Suits $25.00 to $50.00. An exceptionally fine line of patterns at $35.00—unusually strong values.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Cor. 3rd

Interest

Four Per Cent On Savings

Three Per Cent on Checking Accounts

—MONEY STORED AWAY earns no interest—and is not always safe.

—MONEY IN THIS BANK is always safe—and earning interest all the time.

—THE SAFETY OF BANK accounts has been proven beyond question—there is now

—NO EXCUSE FOR HOARDING idle money—put it in this Bank and let it work for you.

—THE GREATEST HINDRANCE to prosperity's return to Los Angeles is the policy of hiding money away instead of allowing the Bank to put it into general circulation.

Be Patriotic, and Give Prosperity a Boost.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
Oldest and Largest in Southwest
Security Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts.

J. HENRY WOOD, 509 Security Building, F-5094
MINING COMPANY AFFAIRS EXPERTED

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

This Company Has no Connection With Any Other Concern in This City.

Summer Furniture
That Combines Comfort and Service

An artistic piece of summer furniture here there, gives the home a restful inviting app ance--and what is most important---it con utes to the real comforts of daily life.

The thoughtful home-maker will go a farther and see that the porch is properly furnished the most possible comfort.

And if there is a shady place down on the lawn, too, may be made a source of summer delight at but cost.

Then there is the beach cottage to consider---it be cozily furnished.

The "California" has studied all these needs car and thoughtfully and we have gathered here such summer niture as we believe will render you the best service and gr comfort for the least money.

There are inviting willow pieces in natural finish, raffia pieces in soft tones of green—the popular rustic hickory pieces, chairs, rockers, settees, tables, all strongly built of selected hickory saplings—natural finish maple rockers with double woven cane seats—oak chairs in weathered and golden finish with seats of double woven cane, and artistic reed pieces in comfortable designs.

The price range is so broad that the needs of every purse may be met. We ask an unbiased comparison of prices for we know our values are not excelled anywhere in the city.

Summer rugs are shown in great variety of designs and colorings to harmonize with the different styles of warm weather furniture.

Visitors are always welcome.

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO., Broadway 639 to 645

Piano Opportunit

On account of the remarkable growth of our Apollo Piano Player business we must have more room for that department. Three times the present space will hereafter be devoted to the Apollo.

We Must Make Roo

By closing out at least 35 pianos, both new and used, at once. The reduction is genuine and the saving to the buyer will be great.

20 New Pianos From $185 U

These instruments are from our regular stock and include

Ivers & Pond, Lester, Strohber, Thayer

15 Used Pianos Taken in Excha ON APOLLOS

From $125 Up---All Put in First Class Conditi

Hazelton Chickering Bradbury
Lester Pease Russell & La
Steinway Smith & Barnes Autopiano

ONE GOOD SQUARE PIANO FREE FOR CARTAGE

All Big Snaps *Investigate at Once* *Terms Arra*

J. B. Brown Music Co
648 So. Broadway

Do You Want the BEST in

Ice Cream Freezers?
Get the GEM
Garden Hose?
Get the DOLPHIN and KOOCHOOK
Lawn Mower?
Get the BALL-BEARING COLONIAL
Refrigerator?
Get the BALDWIN and OPAL
Gas or Coal Range?
Get the GLENWOOD

JAMES W. HELLMAN, Agent, 161 North Spring Street

Shadow Wor
Day or Nigh

Let our detective
what you want

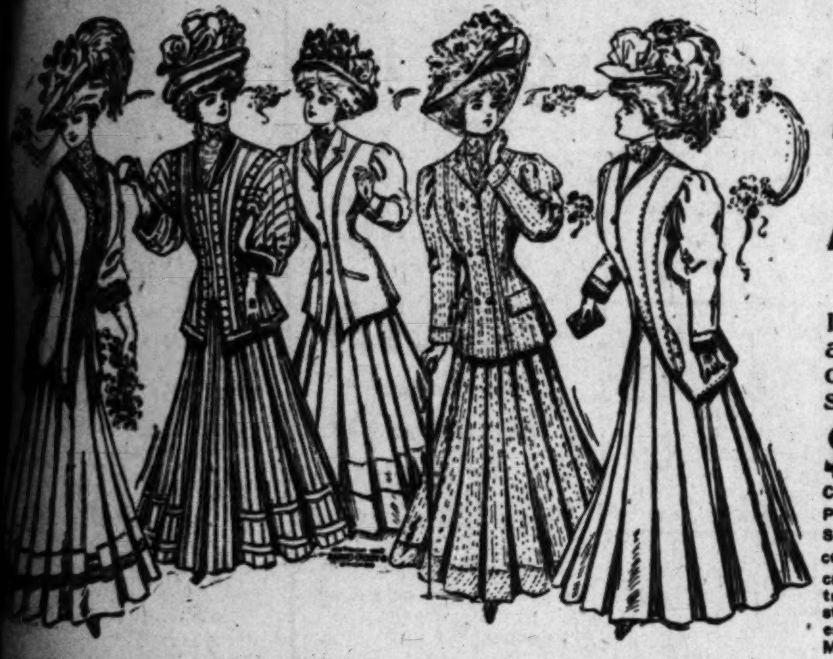
MERCHANTS
309-11 Wall St.

Bartlett Music Co. Opp. City Hall, 231-35 S. B'wy

CALL FOR...
Rainier

COLOSSAL PURCHASE and

"SOMETHING DOING"
The 5th Street Store
STANDARD PATTERNS
BROADWAY COR. FIFTH ST.



Sale of Women's Stylish Garments

Wool Suits, Silk Suits, Wash Suits, Skirts and Waists

A $10,000.00 Stock Bought by Our Mr. Smales at 50c on the $

From Such Firms as Becher & Brownold, Dallet & Weyl, New York City

In point of numbers, in breadth of variety and in meritorious values this sale is without a parallel in the West. Garments of refined elegance and rare beauty, high grade in every detail, offered at half and in many cases less than half price. The Fifth Street Store Monday will be the scene of the greatest suit buying ever witnessed in Los Angeles. $10.000 Stock at half.

$22.50 Latest Tailored Suits

CHARMING NEW ELABORATELY DESIGNED MODELS; Prince Chap, fitted, semi-fitted and Madam Butterfly styles; SILK AND SATIN LINED; beautifully embroidered vestee, collar and cuffs; trimmed with braid; skirts in the new circular gored and plaited styles; embroidered to match jacket; trimmed with bias folds; fascinating plain colors, checks, stripes and plaids; strictly high grade garments. The greatest suit values ever offered in Los Angeles. Worth to $22.50. Monday, choice at **10**

$42.50 High Grade Silk Suits

GARMENTS OF UNRIVALLED GRACE AND BEAUTY; shown in rich taffeta and rajah silks; new Madam Butterfly, Prince Chap, long cutaway and the "EVA TANGWAY" style (New York's latest craze,) Peau de Cygne and taffeta silk lined; trimmed with silk braid, applique and fancy buttons; skirts gored and plaited; trimmed with wide bias folds; exquisite colors, champagne, navy, black, Copenhagen, leather, brown and stripes, in black and white; nothing is evolved that would add to the perfection of these garments. Value to $42.50 .... **18.75**

$20 Silk Suits

TWAIST AND JUMP- in fine chiffon taffeta trimmed with Val., collar and cuffs; fin- skirts gored and with folds; new in a choice line of extra values to $20. tomorrow at.......... **$10**

$7.50 Jacket Suits

AN EXTRAORDINARY PRICE for these dainty, stylish suits; Prince Chap models in fine quality linette; coat with fancy cuffs and pocket; covered buttons; skirts gored and plaited; trimmed with wide bias folds; colors light blue, Copenhagen, pink and lavender. You would gladly pay $7.50 for them. Monday **$4.98**

$3 Wash Suits, 8 to 10

DAINTY NEW SUMMER SUITS in shirtwaist and jumper styles; becoming effects in black and white and pink and white checks, also plain blue and grey; skirts extra full and in the popular gored and plaited styles; trimmed with wide bias folds. For two hours only, Monday, 8 to 10, suits worth to $3.00, at... .... **98c**

$15 Sample Skirts

33 1-3 PER CENT. LESS THAN REGULAR; three sample lines of three of New York's largest manufacturers; latest Spring models, in Altman voiles, chiffon taffeta silk, panama and Sicilian; new circular gored and plaited; embroidered, trimmed with silk and satin folds; values to $15.00, Monday.............. **$10**

$7.50 Walking Skirts

PANAMA, SICILIAN AND FINE SUITING; smart, shapely skirts that hang perfectly; gored and plaited effects; trimmed with several rows of strapping and bias folds; colors, brown, grey, champagne, white, black and navy; wonderful values at $6.00 to $7.50. Big saving, Monday, high-grade skirts at **$3.95**

TRAL STORE'S BANKRUPT STOCK----SAVINGS POSITIVELY UNSURPASSED

ecials

8 to 9

Emphasize the Economy of Early Trading

.... **5c**

wide; extra quality of bleached muslin; 8 to 9 at 5c a yard. 9 yards. No phone or

.... **5c**

of fancy checks, stripes; in exceedcolor combinations; Monday, 8 to 9, 5c Limit 10 yards.

.... **5c**

yards best dress ginghams; blues; gray and foueffects; regular 8 1-3c 8 to 9, 5c a yard.

.... **29c**

work shirts in town; stitched throughout; made of durable matephone or mail orders; at 25c, 8 to 9.

25c Collars, and Barker **5c**

two famous brands of Choice Monday at 5c All sizes except 15½; in of styles; 25c LINEN 15c a pair.

.... **7½c**

yards mill ends; 3 to long; fancy dotted and also striped curtain yard wide; 15c value, 8

.... **5c**

extension curtain rods; silver fluted ball complete with bracket; 8 to 9, 5c each. Limit

.... **25c**

yards of the best floor floral and geometlengths one to 5 quality; 8 to 9, 25c

.... **9c**

or muslin; nicely trimlace and embroidery; extra 25c value; 9c.

85c Carpet Samples, 8 to 10, 25c

Hundreds of new and exquisite colorings; traveler's samples of heavy wool ingrain carpet; 1 yard square; samples of carpet worth 85c a yard, Monday, 8 to 10, 25 cents each.

Sale of High Grade Rugs

Values Absolutely Without a Parallel

$1.50 5-Foot Smyrna Rugs 98c
35c Japanese Matting 22 1-2c Yard
$8.50 9x12 Ingrain Rugs $5.75
$15 9x12 Smyrna Rugs $10.48
$16.50 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rug $12.48
$30 9x12 Body Brussels Rug $22.50

$3 Smyrna Rugs $1.48

Half price Monday for these heavy; reversible, wool Smyrna rugs, noted for length of service; a wide selection of handsome new colors and designs; 3-6 ft: sizes; $3.00 rugs, $1.48.

20,000 Yards Lace 15c to 25c Values

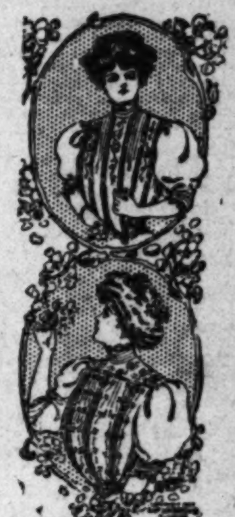
5c Yard

The greatest offering of lace ever known in Los Angeles. A wonderful collection, including Cluny, Val., Torchons, Oriental, Point d'Paris and Venise laces, bands, edges and flounces; more than 20,000 yards in a variety of charming new designs; white, cream, ecru and black; 15c to 25c laces on sale, Monday at 5c a yard.

$1.50 Allover Lace 39c

Fine Valenciennes, Venise, Oriental, Point d'Paris and allover net laces; in black, ecru, cream and light colors; widths 18 to 42 inches; supremely excellent values to from 75c to $1.50, Monday 39c a yard.

$4.00 Waists Now $1.98



Phenomenal Values

At this price Monday we offer a collection of waists unsurpassed in style or value; fine lawn and batiste models; beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery; or plain tailored waists in colors; extra values to $4.00. A feature Monday at $1.98.

$2.50 Lawn Waists 95c

Some Slightly Soiled

High grade garments that only require a trip to the laundry to put them in perfect condition; lingerie, lawn, organdy and swiss waists in the latest designs; values to $2.50; sale price Monday 95c.

$10 High Grade Waists $4.35

Silk, lingerie and lace waists; dainty in conception, clever in execution; some of them elaborately trimmed; with lace insertion, medallions, stitched bands and fancy buttons; garments that possess all the exclusive touches of fashion's latest decree; open front or back, long or short sleeves; superlative values to $10.00. Choice Monday of the entire lot at $4.35.

$1.00 Corsets Monday 35c

Exclusive Dress Patterns 1-3 Actual Values

An offering that will certainly appeal to many women tomorrow; French pattern suits in silk novelties and figured robe effects; no two alike; exclusively designed novelties at one-third actual value. Monday

$150.00 DRESS PATTERS $50.00
$78.00 DRESS PATTERNS $25.00
$30.00 DRESS PATTERNS $15.00
$22.50 DRESS PATTERNS $10.00

$50 Lace Robes . . $12.50

A sensational price for these beautiful high grade robes; lace and embroidery in a variety of exquisite effects; net and Oriental lace, also swiss, batiste, linen and nainsook; hand embroidery dresses; waists and skirts complete; Central Store price $25.00, $35.00 and $50.00. Monday, choice, $12.50.

35c Embroidery 10c

Widths to 10 inches; in fine swiss and nainsook embroidery; elaborate in design; perfect in workmanship; these embroideries are very special values at 25c to 35c. On sale Monday at 10c.

35c Persian Trimmings 15c

All-silk braid, in all colors and a variety of combinations; beautiful Persian effects; widths ¼ to 1 inch; 25c and 35c trimmings, Monday, 15c.

$4 New Millinery Shapes

THE LATEST NEW YORK SAILOR; 20 Doz. received by express in time for Monday's selling; a fortunate situation enabled us to buy these at 50c on the dollar. Are in fine French chip, high and low crown, colors that are in demand, black, white, champagne, leather, navy, brown, burnt and natural; this will be an attraction Monday of the first magnitude; $4.00 shapes.................... **$1.98**

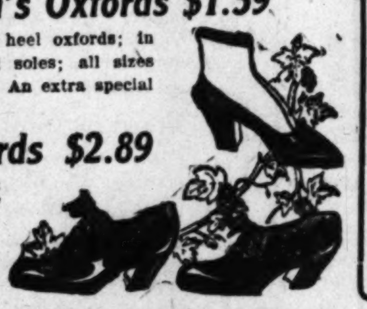
Women's $2 Oxfords 98c

Half Price for High Grade Footwear

Shoes that ARE a bargain; the cheapest one in the lot is a good $1.75 value; most of them $2.00 values; patent colt, vici kid, shoes and oxfords; lined and trimmed with kid; common sense heels; heavy and flexible soles; new spring styles; also white canvas oxfords with coin toe, kid lined and ribbon laced; Cuban heels; turned soles; all sizes and widths; $1.75 and $2.00 values. Monday 98c.

$2.25 Women's Oxfords $1.39

300 pairs of young women's low heel oxfords; in fine vici kid; patent tip; turned soles; all sizes 2½ to 7; widths AA, A, B and C. An extra special $2.25 oxford Monday at $1.39.



Women's $4 Oxfords $2.89

Stylish new shoes and oxfords that sold in the Central Department Store stock for $3.50 and $4.00; patent colt; vici kid and gun metal leathers; dull kid, gray buckle suede, black patent colt oxfords with tan and white tips; welt and turned soles; Cuban, military and French heels; $3.50 and $4.00 values, $2.89.

Domestics About One-Half

$1 Lunch Cloth: Fine quality bleached linen, hemstitched lunch cloth and dresser scarf; Central Store price $1.00. Here........................49c

15c Fancy Percale: Figured, striped and dotted effects; in popular colors and combinations; mill remnants; 15c qualities at....................9c

$2 Bed Spread: Attractive Marseilles patterns, in white crocheted bed spreads; hemmed edges; $2.00 value at $1.48

95c Hemstitched Sheets: Mohawk Valley Mills; 81x90 sheets; bleached; excellent 95c values; Monday 75c

30c 8x14 Sheeting: Homestead brown sheeting; closely woven of Sea Island cotton; 2 yds. wide; 30c value at.................................19c

20c Pillow Cases: Ivory bleached; 45x36 inch. size; 20c quality at 15c

25c Outing Flannel: Full yard wide; new stripes; right weight for gowns, pajamas, etc. 25c value at 15c

$3.50 Glasses 95c

Fitted to your eyes Monday, eye-glasses or spectacles, with ten-year guaranteed gold-filled frames; best quality reading lenses which will be exchanged any time within a year if not satisfactory. Eyes examined free by Dr. Picou.

Takes the Place of Eggs and Baking Powder

YELKO

Demonstration Begins Here Tomorrow Morning

85c Taffeta 57c

Heavy, All Silk

Silks less than wholesale cost; standard makes and qualities; 75 shades to choose from; 85c and 95c values; unparalleled offering tomorrow at 57c.

59c 27-inch Pongee 37½c

White and most of the called for shades; good weight, 27-inch silk pongee. A 59c value Monday at 37½c.

$2 New Dress Goods 98c

An extensive line at an extremely low price; silk voiles, malines, Read's Lansdown and other high grade suitings; 40 to 44 inches wide; $1.25 to $2.00 qualities. Monday 98c.

59c Dress Goods **40c**

Plain and fancy mohair, panama, serge and albatross; most of them all pure wool.

40c Pre de Soie Lining **25c**

One of the best cotton linings on the market, in black, white and colors; 36 inches wide.

rmuslins Less Than 1-2

Bankrupt Stock Central Store

89c Muslin Skirts 35c

of muslin and cambric skirts that were leaders in the rtment Store at 89c. Flounces trimmed with lace, embroiis; cut full and wide; dust ruffles; extraordinary bargain dainty undermuslins at 35c.

75c Chemise 29c

Made of extra quality muslin and cambric; nicely trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon; full tucked ruffle; 75c chemise 29c.

$1 Gowns 42c

Daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery; high, French and V shape necks; long or short sleeves; a wonderful $1.00 gown Monday at 42c.

$1 Undermuslins 49c

Drawers and corset covers; a variety of styles in a wealth of beautiful trimming; made of fine longcloth; high grade garments; $1.00 values Monday 49c.

$1.25 Kimonos 59c

Short kimonos, made of excellent quality of lawn in a variety of attractive colors; nicely finished; shirred on to yoke; trimmed with band of same material; full cut; regular $1.25 kimonos 59c.

$2 Hand Bags $1.00

Women's carriage, vanity and avenue shape bags; made from genuine leather in every wanted color; nicely fitted with the latest fittings; regular $2.00 bags. Monday $1.00.

Misses' 25c Hosiery.......... 12½c

Fine and wide ribbed stockings; in fast black; good wearing quality; double heel, sole and toe; 25c value. Monday 12½c.

Women's 50c Union Suits.... 35c

Low neck and sleeveless; nicely finished with lace; umbrella knee; regular 50c suits. Monday 35c.

Women's 25c Vests.............. 15c

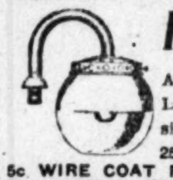
Low neck vests, swiss ribbed; nicely finished and trimmed with crocheted lace; 25c vests 15c.

Men's $1.85 Shirts 85c

New percale and madras golf shirts at a big saving Monday; wanted Spring patterns in extensive variety; light and dark colors; attached or detached cuffs. $1.25 shirts at 85c.

Notions at Half

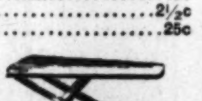
6 Spools Brook's Glace Cotton 25c
10c, 15c and 20c Pearl Buttons 8 1-3c
10c Kerr's black and white twist 5c
5c Safety Pins 2½c
Darning Cotton, spool 2c
2 Doz. Pearl Buttons for.........1c
Portiere beads, bunch 3c
10c Shell Hairpins...............5c
10c Cube Pins...................5c



Inverted Gas Lamps 75c

A bargain that will bring crowds to our Basement tomorrow. Latest improved Weisbach Gas Lamp; won't back-fire; very simple; all complete, ready for use, $1.00 lamps Monday 75c.

25c TO 40c FIREPROOF COOKING WARE..............15c
5c WIRE COAT FORMS..2½c
39c GRANITE TEA AND COFFEE POTS..........................25c
$1.25 FOLDING IRONING BOARDS..................98c
10c DOVER PATTERN EGG BEATERS............5c



Glass-ware Choice 10c

An immense collection at the lowest price ever quoted; included are wine decanters, water pitchers, berry bowls, vinegar cruets, pitchers, cake plates, etc. Extra values to 30c. Monday, 10c.

Central Bankrupt Stock

High Grade Curtains at Half

$4 Lace Curtains 8 to 10 35c

White and Arabian; high-grade single curtains; 3 and 3½ yds. long; many handsome new designs; curtains worth to $4.00 a pr. Monday 8 to 10, 35c each.

$2.00 Curtains 98c

A hundred pairs of fancy dotted, figured, and block pattern swiss curtains; full hemstitched ruffles; two to four pair lots; extra good $2.00 curtains Monday 98c a pair.

$2.50 Couch Covers $1.25

Heavy Negur tapestry; 60 inches wide, 2 yards long; fringed all around; rich Oriental designs and colors; couch covers that sold in the C. D. S. stock at $2.50, here Monday, $1.25.

Curtains at Half **Lace Or Portiere**

$4.00 CURTAINS, PAIR $1.89
$7.50 CURTAINS, PAIR $3.75
$10.00 CURTAINS, PAIR $5.00
$15.00 CURTAINS, PAIR $7.50
$20.00 CURTAINS, PAIR $10.00

BACK TO THE RANCH.

DESERTS CITY, RAISES GOATS.

Starts With Next to Naught, Now Is Well Off.

In Six Years Young Rancher Wins Competency.

Incidentally Pomona Herder Takes a Wife.

Six years ago Warren Gale of Chicago tired of city work, came to California, started raising Angora goats and today has a competency. He started with next to nothing in cash and eight thoroughbred animals; since then he has raised nearly 1500.

Gale, who is the son of a pioneer merchant of Chicago, was 25 years old when the city palled on him and he came to this State to develop, "in some way," a ranch of 160 acres left him by his father. He had no preconceived ideas of what he would do with his barren tract in the foothills, three miles north of Claremont, but determined to see the land first and decide afterwards.

In his early youth he raised pet animals of one kind or another. This love of animals was to stand him in good stead in this State, for his first thought after settling down was, what kind of animals can I profitably raise here?

Pigeons and squabs he tried with indifferent success. He found he was too far from market, then came an inspiration. He had read much of the thoroughbred Angora goat; would not the brush-covered foothills and the plain below be just the proper grazing ground for this stock? But how about the water supply? He knew a large herd of goats required a great deal, while his, coming from a mere hole in the rocks above, was just about enough for domestic use. With the help of a miner he sunk a shallow shaft, and at about forty feet encountered a bountiful flow, which solved that part of the problem.

HARD EXPERIENCE.

He then visited a ranch about twenty-five miles away, secured a dozen of the best thoroughbred Angoras, and started homeward. This, he says, was the hardest experience he ever had in the goat business. He got home with just two, and was much discouraged, reasoning that if he could not handle a dozen, he could never hope to keep a large herd. After two weeks' search, he corraled six more, but the other four he never heard of again. He therefore started with eight.

He soon found that when once familiar with the location, his little herd was readily tractable, and the additions that came from time to time stuck to the band closely. Only once in a while did a young one stray away, and then he was usually found the next day safely ensconced in some pile of rocks out of the way of the coyotes, which are the only wild animals to be feared by stock raisers in that part of the country. In fact, but for the risk of devouring the fruit and leaves of some neighboring orchard, the herd, no matter how large, could be left by itself and would return to the ranch at night.

At the end of a year Gale found himself in the possession of forty goats. Two years ago, it began to be noised about among the ranchers around Pomona that an eastern young man was making a real success of the goat industry, and that about 300 animals were in his corral. Up to that time, Gale had carefully treasured every goat born on the ranch, and though at times hard pressed for money, kept from selling any. In the last two years, however, he has sold 400, and for his six years' work has over 1000, his last "coming in" of kids alone amounting to nearly 300.

THE INCOME SIDE.

What income does he derive? He makes money in four ways. The most important is in shearing the stock for wool, for which there is always a ready market. Notwithstanding the fact that considerable is torn off in the brush, from two to five pounds of wool remains on every animal, the lowest price for which is 20 cents a pound, and sometimes twice that. Leaving aside some inferior stock, which would depreciate the value of the average, Gale took a little less than a ton of wool from his herd this season. They can be sheared to advantage twice a year. They reproduce every six months, having either one or two kids to the litter, which averages three goats for each "nannie" per year.

A source of income which Gale reports to be increasing by leaps and bounds, is the sale or rental of milch goats to sick people, or to those having delicate children. Goat's milk has been found invaluable in many cases. The demand has become so great that, when the writer visited the ranch a few days ago, more than thirty kids had been weaned from their mothers and fed to other goats, so that the latter might supply the human demand. Each one will give from one to four quarts of milk daily, and not go dry for five or six months.

The third good source of income is in selling the wethers to butchers. Here again demand exceeds supply. There was at one time a prejudice against goats' meat as food, but it did not take long to find out that the meat equals the best mutton in quality. The last source of income is the manure, which is eagerly spoken for by neighboring fruit and vegetable ranchers.

LIKE AN ENDLESS CHAIN.

Of course, the vast increase in the flock has necessitated larger feeding grounds and Gale now has 800 acres under lease in addition to his own ranch, and has increased his water supply. To quote his own words, "this business is very much like an endless chain when once fairly started, and all that seems necessary to make it a great success is to be sure to have ground enough for the goats to graze over, and an ample water supply at all times. With a couple more men to help me during the kidding season and at shearing time, I see no reason why 5000 should not be just as easy to handle as my present herd."

"There is a mistaken impression that goats will eat anything. That will hold good as far as vegetation is concerned, but otherwise they are very particular. They go along, nibbling here and there, never stopping long in one spot. But if a goat has already touched the particular plant or shrub they are after, they will pass it by and go on to the next. As much as they like barley they will not touch it in a can if another goat has eaten before them. Grain of any kind, however, is merely a delicacy that I give them by the handful once in a while, to make pets of them. I have ot expended $10 for grain for them since I have been on this place. They neither require it nor care for it, except in that way."

"Considering the surrounding conditions, I can see no industry that could have given me the same results in the same length of time as this goat-raising. I came here with practically nothing, and I leave it to you to figure out what I could get for my property now if I wished to sell out. However, nothing is further from my mind. Call it fascination, or what you like, no line of work could furnish the compensating advantages that I find in this business. Strange as it may seem, there are but few goats in that herd of 1000 head that I cannot idetnify as to pedigree and other points of individuality. In a way, they are almost like children to me, for in the heavy rains of winter, have I not been up day and night with them to save the lives of the young kids?"

He takes such great care of them that his losses are practically nil. Neighbors recount many occasions when he has tramped the hills all night to recover a stray goat, usually discovering the kid by his bleating deep down in some cañon.

RAPID GROWTH.

The roomy corrals are proof enough of the growing industry. They have been enlarged three times since the writer first discovered the headquarters of the industry. A couple of acres is entirely taken up by outhouses and corral, and this summer Gale will jump the little arroyo that runs through his property and begin the construction of more buildings on the other side.

There will still be more going on in the building line at the ranch this season, for a month ago Gale married. He says he now has nothing more to desire, except a fit habitation for his life companion. This will be built during the next few months.

"It was a dreary life for the first two or three years," said Gale. "My neighbors thought me fit for the asylum when I spoke of what I expected to do in five or six years. They said I would do well enough as long as I had a hundred goats or so, but that I never would get beyond that point. It is a great satisfaction to me that I have far exceeded my fondest hopes, and that the future looks so rosy now."

One cannot help but be impressed with the optimism, cheerfulness and enthusiasm of this manly specimen of a great city who has gone back to the ranch.

NORWEGIAN FESTIVAL.

Under the auspices of the Society Normanna, the Norwegian population of this city will hold their annual celebration in Blanchard Hall on Saturday evening, May 16, and at Echo Park Sunday afternoon, May 17. The Saturday evening programme will include music and recitations, and two lectures on Norway by Ola Johann Saervold, a traveler, journalist and author, who shows 4000 feet of moving pictures and 150 stereopticon views of Norwegian life. The festival in Echo Park will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING.

Mrs. R. G. Tryson entertained the members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Sixteenth-street school at her home, No. 1507 South Main street, Friday evening. Prof. Jean de Chauvénet rendered several musical selections. Mrs. W. A. Varcoe and Mrs. C. C. Noble spoke on emergency work.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

CHANGE ASKED IN LAND BILL.

GUTHREY EXPLAINS ABOUT THE SO-CALLED PROTEST.

Unless Made Clearer Last Clause Will Encourage Litigation and It Needs Amendment—Small Lease in Sherman Field Said to Be Standard Move.

H. B. Guthrey, chairman of the Chamber of Mines' Oil Committee, that pushed the oil-land bill to its introduction at Washington, states that the so-called protest from him, of which Senator Flint spoke to The Times' Washington correspondent, was simply a request to have action delayed until a change was made in the last section. This was supposed to have been amended before in the lower house.

The clause in question makes the bill's provisions inoperative, so far as any claims are concerned where patent proceedings have been initiated prior to its entrance. It fails to specify its effect upon holdings where this has not been done. There are many large properties on which immense sums have been expended and oil pumped and shipped for years without such action, and unless the law is made clear much costly litigation might easily result; in fact, is practically certain to follow. Some of the big corporations have land thus held. The Associated has some of its best tracts unpatented. They have been held under the old law. This was one of the grounds referred to especially by the bill's opponents.

Development at Sherman.

The Consolidated Petroleum Company (T. R. Gabel, president; William Z. McDonald, vice-president; Arthur T. Haben, secretary and treasurer,) has its well down 300 feet in the first oil shale on the Wolfskill ranch in the western end of the Sherman district. There are several strings running on this property. President Gabel says he does not anticipate having to go below 1500 feet, which is not as deep as most of the Amalgamated wells.

On a lease of only twelve acres on the Schwall ranch, just on the edge of the town of Sherman, a well has just spudded in. When the lease was being made one of the owners demanded to know who was back of the enterprise or a heavy cash deposit. He was assured, it is reliably stated, that it was the Standard. About the time this was done Col. J. J. Carter, the Standard's highest authority on the Pacific Coast, was in the city. The lease appears a rather small one for the Standard, but it would be sufficient to encourage greatly development, which is what the Standard wants, rather than to own and produce itself.

The Northwest Oil Company has a string down 200 feet, a mile and a quarter northwest of Sherman, at the edge of the Santa Monica Mountains, between Laurel and Coldwater cañons. So confident is the management of success that a 10,000-barrel reservoir is being put in.

Out in the west end, Clampitt brothers have a well down 1300 feet. The Amalgamated finished one at 2800 feet about ten days since.

More North End Drilling.

The Akron Oil Company (Mason brothers and M. P. Flickinger) has cleaned out the old well on the Clark property on the southwest forty acres of the southwest quarter of section 20, 28-28, at Kern River, and intends to drill several additional holes in the near future, according to the Bakersfield Californian.

This is the land furthest north producing commercial oil. It is just beyond the northernmost wells of the Associated on the Hecla, Alva and Bolena, on 29. The Reed Crude's shallow discovery well on the northwest quarter of the same section is the only one beyond and this has never been pumped.

HIBERNIANS' BUSY DAY.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will assemble at Burbank Hall at 7:30 o'clock this morning, and after a meeting they will march in a body to St. Viabiana's Cathedral to attend the 10-o'clock mass. At 3 o'clock p.m., they will meet in Blanchard Hall for a great initiation service, when over 100 candidates will be inducted into the mysteries of the order. At 7:30 o'clock this evening they will hold a banquet at the Westminster Hotel, at which
Edward Tynan will a
ter. T. C. Higgins is
Committee of Arra

UNIVERSITY ME

**Will Hear Favorite Ol
Excellent Concert
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"Sunrise Call" and
Miss Lolla Quinn
panists were Mrs.
Small, Mrs. Helen
H. Crist

An Extraordinary Bargain Eve
Values Positively Beyond Precedent

ANOTHER monster merchandise movement—one of those master strokes in big value-giving that has contributed to the reputation of the New York Store, and made its suit department famous throughout the whole State of California. No recent trade event has been so fully calculated to upset every selling precedent—and the offerings made today are of the kind that positively do not admit of any successful competition. Comparison is the true test of value, and there can be no question as to the superiority of these offerings over any others previously made this season.

$18.75 For Stylish Silk Dresses Actually Worth From $25 to $45

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY Largest Specialty House on the Pacific Coast

$18.75 For Tailored Suits That Sell Regularly From $25 to $42.50

AN exceptional showing of high-class one and two-piece silk dresses; in Messaline, Taffeta, Pongee and Rajah. Some of these are trimmed with nets and fancy laces; styles for street and evening wear. One line is of excellent quality Taffeta, waists with the new Gibson sleeves, yokes of tucks and medallions, with faggotting. Skirts are full pleated. These are shown in tan, brown, navy, Copenhagen and black. Dresses worth from $25.00 to $45.00, on sale at $18.75 Monday.

THE assortment of tailored suits to be sold at $18.75 is broad and satisfying. Practically every late style is included. Materials are panama, serge and fancy tailor suitings. In the lot will be found swell Prince Chap and Butterfly models. Jackets are lined with taffeta or messaline. Skirts are cut full, and made in the latest gored or pleated effects.

Suits that sell regularly at from $25.00 to $42.50, on special sale tomorrow at $18.75 for quick clearance.

$12.50 To $35 for Linen and Lace Combination Suits

THE very latest ideas in linen and lace combination suits, in white and light colorings. These are shown in the short blouse coat, medium length, semi-fitting and long tight-fitting models. Very elaborate designs, effectively trimmed with heavy lace insertion and edges. This showing also includes the latest suits in tailor styles, which are so popular this seaon. Prices range from $12.50, by easy stages, up to $35.00. Exceptionally strong values.

Swell Tailored Suits Worth from $45 to $65 $36

WE HAVE removed from regular stock of high class tailored suits, including the latest novelties, in plain and striped effects; short, long coats, plain and with fancy trimmings; skirts gored; together with a line of solid colored voile lined with taffeta silk, skirts cut full, with elaborate suits actually worth up to $65.00. On sale Monday for choice.

$1.50 Regular $2.50 Kid Gloves

WE place on sale Monday morning a lot of 8-button French kid gloves of well known makes. They come in black, white, mode, brown, red, green and navy. Regular $2.50 value. Sale price $1.50 a pair. This is one of the very best Glove Bargains we have offered this season.

$2.50 Chamois Gloves Sale Price Monday Only $1.75

Chamois Gloves, 12-button lengths, Fowne's make, natural color. Chamois gloves wash perfectly. Regular $2.50 values; sale price $1.75 a pair.

Other late styles in Chamois Gloves, $1.25 up.

Novelty Neckwear 35c to 75c

NOVELTY Neck Bows of lace, net, embroidery and silk, at 50c and 75c. Latest styles in linen collars, white and colored embroidery effects. On sale Monday at............ 35c

Latest shapes in Ascot ties, plain white and colors, dotted effects. Special Monday at 35c—and many other new ideas in neckwear for now.

French Veilings at 85c

Late novelties in French veilings, most popular colors and designs. This special shipment arrived by express last week. On sale tomorrow morning at 85c, 95c and $1.25 a yard.

Many other veiling novelties—including "Merry Widow."

Lace Coats 1-4 Off

ENTIRE stock of lace and braided coats. All lengths—in black, champagne, copenhagen and new brown, on sale tomorrow at a reduction of 25 per cent. from regular prices. This is an exceptional offer, owing to the fact that the garments are particularly desirable, and in great demand.

$15 Skirts $9.50

A special lot of voile and serge skirts. Also imported panama dress skirts—navy, brown and black. Latest pleated effects, strictly tailored. Regular $13.50 to $15.00 values. Special Monday at $9.50 for choice.

At 95c Monday

Gowns, Skirts and Chemise

GOWNS, skirts and chemise of fine cambric and muslin, beauti med with lace and embroidery, at 95c, values positively up These garments are all cut full and beautifully finished. Arranged tables for easy choosing.

95 Cents
One lot of fine cambric and muslin gowns. High or low neck. Long or short sleeves. Lace and embroidery trimmed; $1.25 to $2.25 values, choice 95c. A great Monday special.

95 Cents
One lot fine muslin and cambric skirts; cut full, trimmed with flounce of lace and embroidery. Skirts positively worth from $1.25 to $2.25 in a regular way, on sale at 95c Monday.

95 C
Fine quality chemise, cut terns. Well trimmed with dery. Garments larly from $1.25 to

Waists Positively Worth From $2.50 to $3.50 at $1.95

SPECIAL showing tomorrow of fancy lawn waists—including stripes, polka dots and all white. Many of these are quite handsome. Some in lingerie effect, with the jabots attached. Waists in the lot that sell regularly at from $2.50 up to $3.50. Free and unrestricted choice at $1.95 tomorrow.

Mull Waists $6.75

Fine white waists, of sheer Paris mull; trimmed with pink, light blue, white, black, and lavender ruffles and jabots. These waists have the new Gibson collars, open backs. Special value at $6.75.

Millinery From Foremost Fifth Avenue Shops

THE keynote of this big Millinery Section is exclusiveness, linked with style and low prices. Many of the models shown are copies of imported pattern hats, adapted to American requirements. For instance, at $10.00 or $15.00 we show a broad variety of styles which are practically counterparts of the hats that may be seen elsewhere at $35.00 to $50.00. Stylish walking hats, including the latest "Gage" models. Prices range from $4.50 to $6.00, $7.50 and up to $12.50.

$20 Hats at $8.75

We have selected from regular stock just seventy-five trimmed hats which go on special sales tables tomorrow morning for quick selling. They represent the season's best models. Hats that have heretofore been from $15.00 to $20.00. Choice of entire line at $8.75 tomorrow. Early selection is advisable.

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

$9.50 Bags $6.75

Seal shopping bags, kid lined, with inside coin purse. Regularly $9.50, special sale price $6.75 Monday.

Persian Elastic Belts $1.50

Latest effects in Persian elastic belts, shown in colors to match the new spring gowns. These in all the popular widths, at prices ranging from $1.50 up to $2.25.

THE NEW YO STORE 337

NO RESERVE !

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
ONLY LEGITIMATE DISCOUNT SALE TO-DAY

PANDEMONIUM OF PRICES!

GREATEST SACRIFICE EVER KNOWN

Closing Out All Lines

20% DISCOUNT ON BIG STOCK.

Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can pick out such articles as they desire and send at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

Quick selling at short prices characterize the closing out of our mammoth stock. Decisive action is imperative. A veritable slaughter of prices. Great sacrifice now going on. This sale is conceded to be the greatest bonafide discount sale ever instituted in this city. Values without precedence. Greatest values ever offered.

Independent Concern

This store stands a monument to the free American people. Unhampered by any combine, it is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantage of our buying organization.

Cost No Consideration! Factory Prices Prevail!

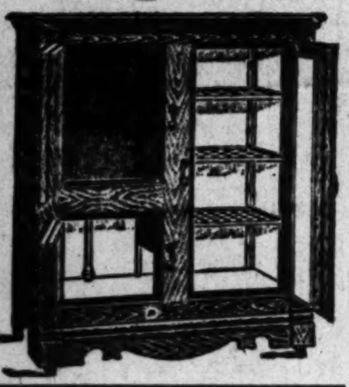
Closing Out Gas Ranges

$13.50 GAS RANGE, cast iron top, four drill burners and simmerer, large oven, nickel trimmings, exceptional bargain.............. $10.80

$25.00 GAS RANGE, famous "Direct Action" make, broiler placed above large oven, direct heat, bakes and browns without burning on bottom.... $20.00

$45.00 "DIRECT ACTION" GAS RANGE, four burner, elevated side oven and broiler, a range that is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction $36.00

Closing Out Refrigerators



...RDWOOD REFRIGERATOR ...inois" make, golden fin... ...al insulation, zinc lined, ... shelf, easy $8.00

...LASKA REFRIGERATOR $11.20

..."ASKA" REFRIGERATOR ... enameled $16.40

..."TOMATIC" REFRIGERATOR ...ent water $19.60

... REFRIGERATOR — Lined $38.40

... "GURNEY" REFRIGERATOR ... with ½ $60.00

Closing Out Extension Tables

$9.50 EXTENSION TABLE, solid oak, golden finish, 48 inches square top, neat turned legs, braced, six-foot extension, a bargain.... $7.60

$16.50 "VICTOR" EXTENSION TABLE, solid oak, large legs, patent sliding leaves dropping under table top, best cabinet work and finish.............. $13.20

$19.50 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE, quartered oak, large top, neat pedestal, claw feet, worth twice the money, at discount price............... $15.60

Closing Out China Closets

... **CHINA CLOSET,** solid oak, golden finish, bent glass ... large and roomy, a $13.20

... **CHINA CLOSET,** quartered oak, large glass sides, ... plate mirror on top, adjustable shelves, ... design $20.40

... **CHINA CLOSET,** quartered oak, prominent grain, full ... back, fancy art glass doors, ... mirror on top, claw feet, ...nal $46.00

DRAPERIES

AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

Lace Curtains

... NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS $1.40.
... woven lace curtains; ... knot design in border ... sterling value.
... POINT CURTAINS $2.20.
... Irish Point curtain ever offered; all hand made, neat, simple pattern; good grade Bobbinnet.
... BATTENBERG NET CURTAINS, $2.20.
... single curtain for window ... on both sides; leaded ... in center; has swell ap...

Portieres

$4.25 PORTIERES $3.40.
Fine Marseilles weave in full width portiere; Jacquard pattern; neatly fringed. Special value.

$5.50 ARMURE TAPESTRY PORTIERES $4.40.
Excellent grade tapestry; large oriental border. Can be had in plain red or colors; good bargain.

$11.00 CRINKLED MERCERIZED PORTIERES, $8.80.
Beautiful and artistic portieres, popular designs; Parisian edging, very attractive.

CLOSING OUT PARLOR FURNITURE

Parlor Suits

$16.50 MAHOGANY PARLOR SUIT, 3 pieces, unique design, bannister back, upholstered in cut velour, a bargain $13.20

$45.00 MAHOGANY PARLOR SUIT, 3 pieces, divan, rocker and arm chair, Roman or Colonial design, portable silk plush cushions, beautiful polish.. $36.00

$53.50 QUARTERED OAK PARLOR SUIT, golden finish, Roman design, bannister back, green silk plush cushions, latest style......... $42.80

Roman Chairs

$3.00 Mahogany Roman Chair, velour upholstering $2.40
$9.00 Mahogany Roman Chair, silk plush cushions $7.20

Divans

$11.00 Mahogany Divans; panel back, heavily carved, upholstered in verona; very neat design; less discount $8.80
$12.50 Oak Divan, golden finish, verona upholstering $10.00

Leather Couches

$20.00 Chase Leather couch, quartered oak, claw feet, plain top, tufted sides. Cannot be duplicated for.................. $16
$34.50 Leather couch, large design, ... $27.60

Closing Out Mission Furniture

$18.00 MISSION MORRIS CHAIR, quartered oak, weathered finish, adjustable back, corduroy cushions, a splendid value $14.40

$11.50 LIBRARY TABLE, solid oak, weathered finish, mission design, large drawer, best cabinet work, less discount $9.20

$30.00 COMBINATION BOOKCASE, weathered oak, roomy desk section with filing facilities, spacious book shelves, magazine section, French plate mirror, special $24.00

$42.50 MISSION COUCH, oak frame, Spanish leather cushions, large, massive design, handsome leather couch, bargain $34.00

Closing Out Rugs — CARPETS — Closing Out Carpets

Rugs

$7.50 EXCELLENT UNION ART SQUARES—Reversible and fast colors; Oriental and floral designs; popular colors; 9x12 size; our special discount price $5.40

$16.50 SHIRVAN AND KASHMIR RUGS—9x12 size. Latest and most up to date effects for dining and bedrooms. Factory guarantees the colors; our special discount price........ $13.05

$30.00 9x12 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Fine line of high grade rugs at an exceptionally close price; splendid selection of designs, at our Special Closing Out price $22.50

Carpets

95c ALL WOOL SUPER EXTRA INGRAIN CARPET—Fast colors; reversible, conventional designs; laid and lined. Special discount price 76½c

$1.40 CELEBRATED ROXBURY TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET—Best 10-wire grade on the market; fine line of patterns to select from. Laid and lined at our Special Discount price.......... $1.12½

$1.75 ROYAL WILTON VELVET CARPET—Popular effects in two-toned designs; stair and borders to match. Best bargain ever offered. Laid and lined at Special discount price $1.35

Closing Out Matting

22½c China Matting, reversible, per yard.......... 19c
35c Japanese Matting, imported direct, per yard..... 27c
60c Fiber Matting, very durable............... 40½c
75c Grass Matting, good for porch use.......... 49½c

Closing Out Hammocks

$1.25 Hammock, heavy Egyptian Yarn 90c
$3.25 Hammock, hand woven..... $2.60
$4.00 Hammock, washable, extra large $3.15
$5.50 Hammock, Oriental pattern. $4.40
$6.50 Hammock, Marseilles weave, heavy valance $4.95
$11.00 Hammock, assorted colors, rich patterns $8.80

GRAND RAPIDS

Closing Out Carpet Sweepers

$2.50 Carpet Sweeper, "Sterling" make; a bargain..... .... $2.25
Grand Rapids "Cyco" bearing Carpet Sweeper—"Bissell's"........ $3.00
$3.50 Carpet Sweeper, Sanitaire Model E $3.15

Closing Out Linoleum

60c linoleum, conventional designs. Per square yard 49½c
$1.25 granite inlaid linoleum; laid. Per square yard 90c
$1.65 imported inlaid linoleum; popular tile patterns $1.53

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Closing Out Stands

$2.75 OAK STAND—Golden finish 24x24-inch top, large turned legs, well braced, shelf, a special value........... $2.20
$5.25 Stand, quartered oak, good polish $4.20
$6.50 Oak Stand, massive design $5.20
$8.75 Quartered Oak Stand, French legs $7.00

Maple Stands

$4.50 Birdseye Maple Stand, large square design $3.60
$5.50 Birdseye Maple Stand, round top $4.40

Mahogany Stands

$5.00 Mahogany Stand, good finish $4.00
$19.00 Mahogany Stand, pedestal, heavily carved $15.20

Closing Out Rockers

$2.50 HARDWOOD ROCKER—Solid seat, large high back, turned spindles, well bolted and braced, good finish.................. $2.00

$3.50 Rocker, solid oak, cobbler seat $2.80
$5.50 Large Rocker, quartered oak $4.40
$6.25 Quartered Oak Rocker, banister back $5.00
$8.75 Fancy Rocker, comfortable. $7.00

Leather Seat Rocker

$7.50 Oak Rocker, leathered upholstered seat $6.00
$16.00 Leather Seat Rocker, large, quartered oak $12.80
$25.00 Leathter Seat Rocker, unique design $20.00

Closing Out Beds

$2.50 ENAMELED IRON BED, guaranteed enamel, strong side irons, full or three-quarter sizes, less discount $2.00
$5.75 Vernis Martin Iron Bed.... $4.60
$11 Enamel Iron Bed, continuous post $8.80
$15 Iron Bed, similar to cut $12.00
$21.50 Iron Bed, handsome design $17.20

BRASS BEDS.

$30.00 Brass Bed, polish or satin finish $24.00

Closing Out Dressers

$12.50 DRESSER—Solid oak, finished golden, large base, swell top drawer, French plate mirror, bargain at this price $10
$17.00 DRESSER, quartered oak, full swell front $13.60
$23.50 QUARTERED OAK DRESSER, serpentine front $18.80
$38.50 LARGE OAK DRESSER, claw feet, large mirror $30.80

Maple Dressers

$18.50 LIGHT MAPLE DRESSER, large base, roomy drawers, good cabinet work, French plate mirror, less 20 per cent. ... $14.80
$22.00 BIRDSEYE MAPLE DRESSER, swell top drawer $17.60
$31.50 BIRDSEYE MAPLE DRESSER, full swell front $25.20
$55.00 DRESSER, BIRDSEYE MAPLE, large mirror $44.00

Closing Out Chiffoniers

$10.50 CHIFFONIERS, solid oak, five roomy drawers, large base, French plate beveled mirror, big value................ $8.40

$18.50 CHIFFONIER, quartered oak, golden finish, full swell front, large hat compartment, best cabinet work, best mirror......... $14.80

$23.50 CHIFFONIER, quartered oak with prominent grain, roomy base, serpentine front, high polish, French plate glass, handsome design............. $18.80

AN ISHMAEL.

HAND AGAINST EVERY MAN'S.

"Move on" Perpetually Dins In Outcast's Ears.

Sorry Specimen up Before Local Justice.

Finished Product of the State Penitentiary.

A little, brown-haired man, with cold, ugly gray eyes, sat in the prisoner's dock in Justice Rose's police court yesterday morning and watched the proceedings with a look of contempt.

The others in the dock gave him plenty of room. The hobos and thugs, the men charged with petty larceny and small crimes, did not jostle him as they would an ordinary jail bird. They gave him a wide berth and when he looked their way and scowled they moved about uneasily.

"Tom Fletcher," called the bailiff. The man left the dock with a defiant grin and slouched forward before the justice's bench. There was no appeal for mercy in his hard, gray eyes. He was an outcast, hunted and worried like a baited wolf, feeling no mercy for his fellow men, hating each one worse than the other, and only desiring to prey upon them.

He was the finished product of the State's prison. Time after time Fletcher has stood before the bar of justice. He cannot enter a city without being arrested on suspicion, thrown into jail on a vagrancy charge and kept there until his spirit is broken. Then he is turned out into the road—to be arrested at the next city.

HOPELESS OUTCAST.

Such has been the history of Tom Fletcher for years. Six times he has heard the judges of the Superior Court sentence him to the penitentiary. Six long terms in the cells of San Quentin have hardened the man until he snarls at an officer in much the same manner that a hyena would snap at the heels of a prospective victim.

There is no hope ahead for Fletcher. He is one of the great horde which moves restlessly about the country, outcasts, hunted and worried. If they enter a city they are put in jail. If they keep to the country the rural constables hunt them down and send them into the county jails to secure the small fee given for each arrest.

Fletcher stated that he could not stay in one place more than a day. He wore two complete suits at the time of his arrest here. These serve as clothing, protection against the cold night winds and as a bed at night. He pulls his hat down over his ears and sleeps under a convenient tree or in some stray box car. Every officer is his sworn enemy, every human being a thing of hatred.

BULLIED AND BEATEN.

"Why should I have love for anyone?" asked Fletcher. "They all hate me; they won't let me work or be honest; they won't even give me a chance to show that I want to be honest. They bully and beat me and throw me out into the life of a tramp, no matter where I stop. I have got to be a wanderer and a tramp, whether I want to be or not."

Fletcher has served all six sentences on charges of highway robbery. The next time he is sent to a State's prison he will probably go for life on the charge of being a confirmed criminal.

He was given a sentence of 180 days on the chain gang by Justice Rose. This was suspended on the man's promise to leave the city. He was then sent to Capt. Flammer's office and given a lecture.

"Get out of town and stay out," said Flammer. "This place is no place for you and your kind, and we do not want you here. Tell the others that you meet that we are ready for them, and that they will get harsh treatment as soon as they arrive. Now turn your back on Los Angeles, and if you are ever seen here again it will go hard with you."

During the argument Fletcher sat with his ugly gray eyes fixed in hatred. He snarled at the captain and his fingers twitched as though he longed for the chance to throttle the man before him. An officer took him in charge and put him on board a street car bound for Glendale.

HARD, BUT NECESSARY.

"It is a hard way to treat these fellows, but it must be done," said Capt. Flammer. "It is a strange yet general rule that these men invariably return to the city from whence they are sent to prison, to wreak vengeance on society. Fletcher has been sent up from here half a dozen times and yet something seems to compel him to come to Los Angeles. He is one of the most dangerous men we have to handle. There are lots more of his kind, and we have them in jail every day. We have sent no less than six of them to the Superior Court for trial during the past week. All are ex-convicts and all returned to Los Angeles and continued their work as soon as they were released from the penitentiary."

SEEKING WETNESS.

FOR THE WATER GO FAR DOWN.

LOTS SECURED FOR SINKING TEST HOLE AT EL CENTRO.

Contract Is Let for Boring to a Depth of at Least Fifteen Hundred Feet—Depth May Be Extended to Three Thousand Feet—Salt Water Can Be Used for Natatorium.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

EL CENTRO, May 9.—A local company has been formed here to sink a test hole for water. Two lots have been secured at the corner of Fifth and Commercial streets, as a site for this purpose, and a contract has been made with the Coachella Valley Development Company, a concern which has handled extensive well-boring operations and which has been successful in striking water along the line of the Inter-California Railroad, below Calexico. This company is to sink a test hole at least 1500 feet, if necessary; and it may be that a depth of 3000 feet will be reached before the project is abandoned, in case water is not secured at a lesser depth.

The promoters of the scheme are much encouraged by the finding of good water and a deep strata of water-bearing gravel at Bataques. They hope to pierce the same reservoir which gives the territory at the north end of the Salton Sea its artesian water supply. However, in case a salt-water stream should be tapped, it is the purpose of the local company to sink a twelve-inch well and erect on the lots a large natatorium, an enterprise which would be highly appreciated in the desert.

Three thousand dollars has been subscribed for the purpose of making tests for water here. The principal men interested in this plan are W. F. Holt, W. T. Bill, A. B. Helms and V. E. Stockwell.

THIS IS A GO.

The story of El Centro's new three-story brick hotel is in keeping with its marvelous building speed. A. B. Helms and M. L. Pellett came from Ashland, Or., to El Centro on March 29. This was their first sight of the Imperial Valley, but they were at once struck with its opportunities. Within two days they had purchased five lots at the corner of Fifth street and Broadway, and two days later they had the excavation begun on a hotel block. By April 1 they had actual construction in progress on the superstructure, and today the workmen are completing the third-story walls. The first-floor rooms will be ready for occupancy by June 1, and tenants are waiting to go in as soon as possible. The second and third floors will be finished and the hotel will be ready to open by August 15. The structure is 75x140 feet, with three-story piazza on the east side. The hotel rotunda, dining-room and kitchen are on the first floor; there are 100 rooms, with thirty baths, on the second and third floors. Five storerooms occupy a portion of the first floor. The building and furnishing of the hotel represent an outlay of about $100,000.

GO.

SAN JOAQUIN'S CHARMS DRAW.

MANY WILL TAKE TRIP THROUGH FERTILE VALLEY.

Wives and Daughters of Business Men May Accompany Them on Special Train That's to Leave Wednesday—People of Prosperous Cities Awaiting Excursion.

Several hundred representative business men will be on the Chamber of Commerce excursion to the San Joaquin Valley, which will leave Wednesday night. A luxurious special train is chartered from the Southern Pacific. It is expected to be one of the most profitable trips arranged by the Chamber for the year. It will afford merchants and manufacturers an opportunity to become acquainted with the business men of the great valley, and a large increase in local commerce will be one of the direct results.

The Excursion Committee has arranged for a series of receptions and entertainments along the way, and special affairs are scheduled at Hanford, Fresno and Bakersfield. The residents of the interior towns are prepared to give hearty welcome to their guests, and all commercial organizations are preparing elaborate functions in honor of the Angeleños.

Travelers over the valley route of the Southern Pacific have little idea of the rich country away from the railroad that is being opened to settlement. There are thousands of acres of orange groves, immense vineyards and orchards, and extensive tracts of fertile agricultural lands. In the San Joaquin millions of local capital is already invested, and more is pouring in.

"My advice to our merchants is to get busy and take in this excursion," said Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday. "We don't get out among our neighbors enough. They are hospitable, like ourselves, and are eager to get in touch with Los Angeles business men.

"There is no reason why this city cannot secure the bulk of the jobbing business of that section south of Fresno. This city is the commercial center of Southern California, and our merchants have it in their power to secure lots of business that now goes to San Francisco.

"One has no idea of the educational value of such a trip. Few have an intimate knowledge of the San Joaquin Valley. It is tributary to Los Angeles, and its residents are coming more and more to this city to spend the summer months. Let's all go up there with the notion of having a fine outing and of securing valuable business connections on the side.

"The price of tickets puts the trip within reach of all merchants. An individual would spend more than twice that amount in going over the same ground, and then he would probably miss many of the things to be seen."

It is probable that many wives and daughters of the business men will accompany the party. The trip is easy, and at this season the weather is all that can be desired. It is intimated that on several previous excursions, the absence of ladies took away part of the pleasure. For this trip the committee has made special arrangements for their accommodation, and they will be given the place of honor at all the receptions and various entertainments.

Stop will be made at Bakersfield, the center of the vast oil industry of Kern county. North of there lie great ranches which have been owned by estates and large corporations for many years. Some of them are being subdivided and placed on the market in small tracts. Thousands of settlers are establishing themselves there, where water is abundant and land yet cheap.

At Corcoran, the visitors will be shown the new $1,000,000 beet sugar factory which will take care of the thousands of tons of beets grown by the prosperous farmers. There is a flourishing town where a few years ago was merely a flag station with scarcely a house in sight.

One of the show places of the trip will be Kearney boulevard, extending for about fourteen miles from Fresno, with beautiful trees lining the road, and fine vineyards and orchards nearby. A visit will be paid the old Kearney home.

In one section of the valley are dairy ranches and immense fields of alfalfa and grain. In another are beautiful orchards and groves. The wonderful results of irrigation will be seen in sections formerly considered desert.

If wearied by the round of sight-seeing, the traveler can return to his Pullman for a siesta and the diner will be open all the time, although the hospitable valley hosts are planning luncheons and dinners.

The party will return here Sunday morning, after passing through a section of the State that is ready to establish close commercial relations with the wide-awake merchants of Los Angeles.

CLUBMEN TO BE THIRSTY?

Will Fight Order to Pay License or Close Bars—Days of Grace Nearing End.

The fashionable clubs of this city are making preparations to fight the retail liquor license law. The University, the Jonathan, the Los Angeles Athletic and the California clubs yesterday placed their cause in the hands of a number of attorneys and war will be waged against Prosecutor Woolwine.

Woolwine, who is a director of the University Club, ordered all the institutions to pay a retail license or close their bars. The thirty days of grace are drawing to a close.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-320-322 S. BROADWAY **DRY GOODS** PHONES EX. 259 M. 259

East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

The
Suit Sensation
Of the Season
188 High Grade
TAILORED SUITS
At About
Half Price
On Sale Monday

OUR Mr. Winthrope Blackstone, who is now in the New York market, has sent us by express nearly two hundred beautiful tailored suits which he secured from some of the most exclusive establishments in the metropolis.

As is well known, suit manufacturers, about the first of May of each year, make it a point to dispose of all remaining stock on hand in order to make way for the coming Fall and Winter styles.

This season Mr. Blackstone was especially favored by circumstances and conditions.

The suits he bought are each and all particularly handsome and seasonable, and he secured them at figures that seem almost unbelievable, when one takes into account the style they possess and the grade of materials employed. We cannot go into details here, can but give the merest hint.

130 Wool Suits of plain colored and fancy striped suitings, panamas, serges and shadow stripes in black and all the most popular shades for summer. Long or short coat effects; elaborate decorations; worth in the regular way
$35, $37.50 and $40; Choice $19.50

40 Handsome Tailored Suits, the very newest of the new models, embracing every fashionable cut and trimming idea, every color and color combination demanded by good taste.
Actual $45, $50, $60, $65 Values; Choice $29.50

18 Fine Voile Suits beautifully made and finished, and lined throughout with the best grade of taffeta silk. From these, too, you may pick any shade made popular by Fashion. They are the regular
$60, $65 and $75 Values; Choice $39.50

In this lot of finery are also some very handsome **LACE COATS** in black and white which you must ask to see. These we are going to sell at................$10.00

Of course you'll attend this sale, if it's only to see this new lot of wearables.
Selling starts at 8:30 Monday morning. Second Floor.
Our main ad will be found on page 4, cream section of this paper.

½ PRICE
SALE OF SUITS

At the new Fashion Shop.

We have planned a decisive step—a radical move to reduce our immense stock of high-class tailored suits without further delay.

Beginning tomorrow morning, we place on sale our entire stock of elegant tailor-made cloth suits at just half price.

You know the class of garments we carry; none finer anywhere in the city; all the latest styles to select from.

Think of it! Just one-half of our regular low prices for any tailor-made cloth suit in the house. Absolutely none reserved.

$100 Suits Now $50
$60 Suits Now $30
$40 Suits Now $20
$30 Suits Now $15
$75 Suits Now $37.50
$45 Suits Now $22.50
$35 Suits Now $17.50
$25 Suits Now $12.50

The Knickerbocker
549 SOUTH BROADWAY

Don't
You W
You H
a Litt
Home
Like
This?

See How Easy It Is

A Whole Acre For $300

This is only one of the many recently started at Somerset Acr
are twenty new houses going up now. It is so ideal in
convenient in location, so fertile in soil and so prolific in
every little home started there may become just like this.
and turkeys prosper there. All kinds of vegetables grow
yield good profits. It is the home of the walnut. Fruits
and bear big. It is all owing to the soil and water and it
$300 an acre.

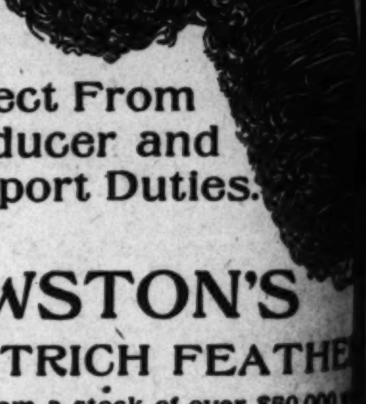
WATER DON'T COST A CENT.

Imitators are claiming free water. Water depending on
can be free. It may be furnished without charge for a
but free, never. It costs money to pump it. A merely
on other lands is $10 a month per acre for water. At Somerset
the water flows under strong natural pressure from
artesian wells in large steel mains, and costing nothing,
free. Somerset Acres is about thirty minutes' ride from
It is on the Santa Ana electric line. The station and
right there. Freight and express cars loaded there reach
of the city in half an hour. Store is there and school close
buying now secure prices that never again will be
that may never again be quoted so close to the city.
home sites, where the family table may be supplied from
products and much more sold at a profit besides, Somerset
passes any other property on the market. Go see it for
satisfied.

TWO SUNDAY EXCURSIONS FREE.
COME TO THIS OFFICE FOR TICKETS.

EMIL FIRTH
"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
319 West Fourth Street, Bet. Broadway and
Phones—A8105, Main 2543.

Best In the World
Awarded Prize Medals at Paris, St. Louis, Buffalo, Omaha, Portland, and Jamestown

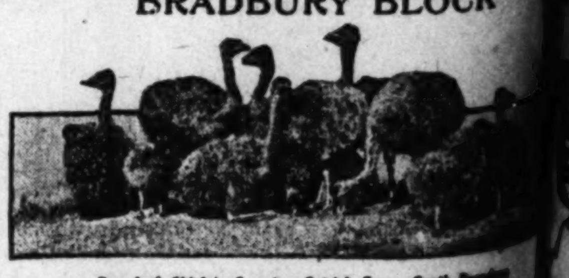


Buy Direct From the Producer and Save Import Duties. Go to

CAWSTON'S
FOR OSTRICH FEATHE

Choose from a stock of over $50,000
of the most magnificent ostrich
goods.
All Cawston Tips, Plumes, Boas, and
are made in our factory on the
South Pasadena.
The Cawston trade-mark is attac
every plume, guaranteeing the qu
Cawston Plumes are made of ma
feathers of superior texture, st
and wearing qualities.
Cawston Plumes can be repeatedly c
and recurled and will wear for year
We do all kinds of ostrich feather repair
Have your old feather goods made
to look like new.

Our City Store 224 W. 3rd
BRADBURY BLOCK



Brood of Chicks—Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pa

19000 A. SUB. KINGS CO.
LEV & L. FREE WATER RIGHTS
In Best Agricultural Belt in State. On R. R. Near Schools. Cheapest Good Lands in Cal. Weekly Exc.
EMPIRE INV. CO., Owner
415 H. W. Hellman Bldg Phone Br'dw'y 5074

PALOMAR

Don't
You Wis
You Ha
a Little
Home
Like
This?
Easy It Is
For $300
FIRTH
Broadway and Hill

This Page Contains But Half The Bargains

page was insufficient to hold all the bargain news during sale. See our other ad. on page —. Don't miss this great Bargain Carnival. Come as early as you can.

Headquarters for Silks and Dress Goods.
Both Phones Exchange 337.
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles. Arthur Letts.

Look on Page 12, Section VI.

For our other "Don't Worry" ad. Two pages brimful of startling price attractions. This "Don't Worry" Sale will make a record. Tell your friends about it.

ANNUAL "DON'T WORRY" SALE

"DON'T WORRY"

10,000 Yards Silks, Worth 75c, 85c $1.00 and $1.25 .... 49c

A GREAT "DON'T WORRY" LEADER.

sale that we planned for, an event that will make this "Don't Worry" sale of 10,000 yards of fancy silks, printed foulards, plain taffetas, fancy novelty taffeta, dotted pongee, plain pongee, crepe de chines, all silk marquisettes, in a wonderful array of colors and all of them are just you want now. One of the banner attractions of the "Don't Worry" aisle 10, 49c yard.

5000 Yards Best 6½c Lining Cambric 1c

FROM 8 TO 9 A. M.

in black, white and colors, 10-yard limit for one hour, from 8 to 9, aisle 11, 1c yd.

Sale of Dress Goods Most Remarkable Gathering 39c

50c TO 69c WEAVES.

Hundreds of bolts of the season's very best fabrics at a price that will mean active selling. If you are interested come early. Novelty weaves in hard twisted panamas, new plaid effects, dainty checks and invisible plaids, also phantom novelties. Medium and light colors and combinations. 36 to 54 inch widths, all go Monday, aisle 10, yard, 39c.

52-inch Mohair Sicilian From 8 to 9 a. m. 48c

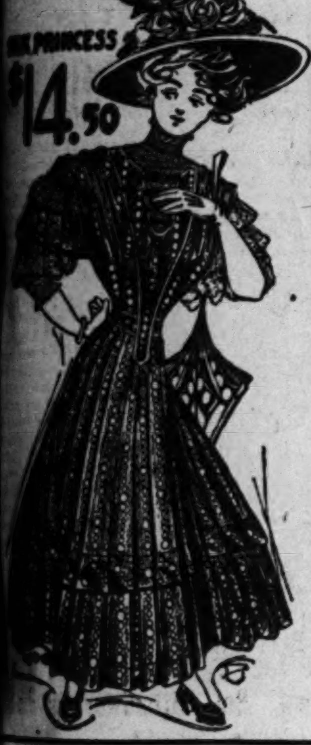
BLACK AND COLORS.

52-inch mohair sicilian in black, brown, navy, green and red, for an hour from 8 to 9. Only one dress pattern to a customer.

Women's Suits---Skirts---Waists---Millinery

The Season's Most Sensational Values

The "Don't Worry" Sale shows its full value importance in the ready-to-wear sections. Every ounce of energy is back of this movement. The values are in keeping with a sale of this sort. Note every item in this and our other ad. on Page 12, Section VI.



800 Tailored Suits, $20 to $40 Values $13.50

The newest models for midsummer wear. Light materials, plain and novelty cloths. Coats are cut in Prince Charming and Madame Butterfly styles. Skirts have the new flare and pleated with bias folds. Our word for it, there isn't a suit in the lot worth less than $20, $25 and $30, and a great many of them are $35 and $40 values. $13.50 is a "Don't Worry" price. There'll be a crowd—come early.

$16.50 to $25 Silk Jumper Suits $14.50

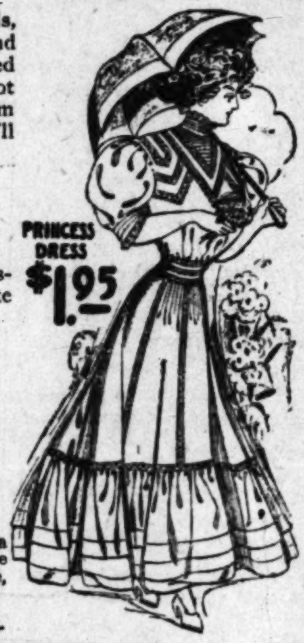
Tailored styles in jumper suits and dresses of fine taffeta, messaline, novelty foulards and striped Shantung. Sleeves and yoke of lace net, regular $16.50 to $25 values, for this sale $14.50.

$6 Covert Jackets Box Styles $2.95

Unlined covert jackets, former price $6, "Don't Worry" special, $2.95.

1000 Dress Skirts $4 to $7.50 Values $2.95

All-wool skirts in plain and novelty panamas and serges, also a number of black voile skirts, regular sizes, garments that have sold at $4, $5, $6 and $7.50. Big "Don't Worry" special, sale price, $2.95.



Novelty Summer Suits of Striped Material $4.95

We've pictured one of these suits to the right, made of that new striped material. A suit you'll want for beach and outing wear. Cool, comfortable and economical because you can wash them. Right up to the minute in style. Suits that are big value at $7.50. For this "Don't Worry" Sale $4.95.

White Princess Dresses Well Worth $4.00 .... $1.95

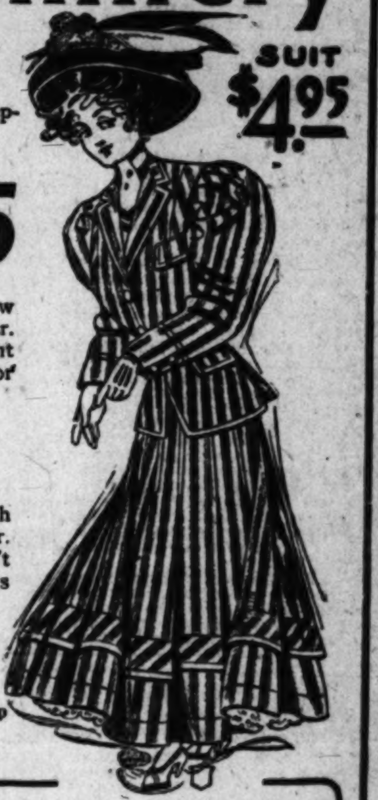
Smart little Princess dresses just like the picture, daintily made with lace and fine tucks. These are of soft mull for cool Summer wear. Why, it's less than the price of the material alone. It's a "Don't Worry" special from the second floor. There's just 25 of these, as long as they last. Hurry.

50 White Coats Values to $12.50 .... $2.95

Washable coats with cape, embroidered, somewhat soiled, former values up to $12.50. "Don't Worry" special while they last, 2nd floor, $2.95.

$1.25 to $2 Black Petticoats 89c

Black sateen, percaline and nearsilk petticoats; the manufacturer's clean-up of regular $1.25 to $2 lines for the "Don't Worry" sale, 89c each.



"Don't Worry" Sale

Millinery

of the most important values of the in the millinery section Monday. Beginning with

Hat Shapes Values to $2.95 .... 95c

just in time for the "Don't Worry" special purchase of the latest block in brown, burnt, blue, cream and just the kind you want. Sale price,

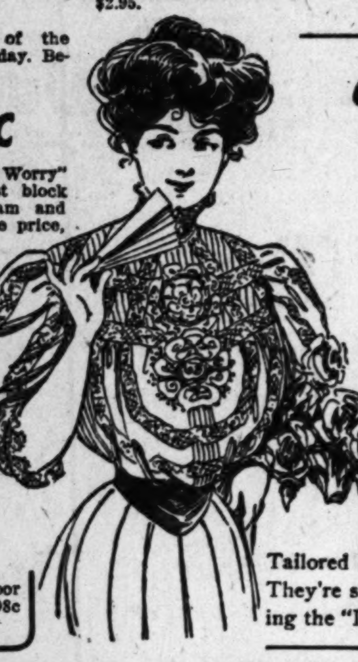
Trimmed Hats Shapes $5

the biggest millinery of the season; 500 trimmed the Merry Widow, trim and blocked shapes; with flowers and pon you'll know the full im of the "Don't Worry" you get one of these hats

"Don't Worry" Sale

Flowers

bargain tables on the main floor with roses, flowers and foliage; 98c values at 49c, 59c and 98c.



"Don't Worry" Sale

Fine White Waists $1.50 to $4.50 Values .. 89c

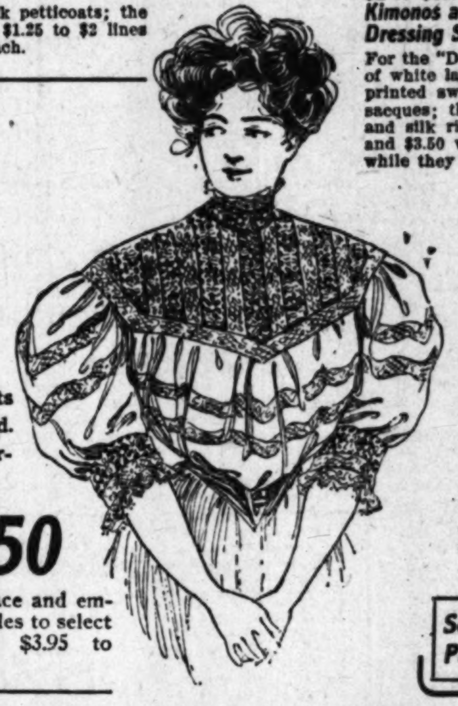
A waist offering that shows the full importance of this sale. Almost 10,000 of them. Waists that have sold in the regular way at from $1.50 up to $4.50. Some of them are slightly soiled. There's going to be a big crowd after these. Don't overlook the opportunity. "Don't Worry" sale price 89c each.

$2.25 - $2.75 White Lawn Skirts $1.45

Tailored styles, regular $2.25 and $2.75 values. They're slightly soiled, we'll close them out during the "Don't Worry" sale, 2nd floor, each $1.45.

$3.95 to $6.50 Net Waists ... $2.50

50 dozen of the ecru net waists, lace and embroidered trimmed. Many new styles to select from, regular prices range from $3.95 to $6.50. "Don't Worry" price $2.50.



$2 to $3.50 Short Kimonos and Dressing Sacques .. $1.45

For the "Don't Worry" sale a grouping of white lawn, batiste and embroidery printed swiss kimonos and dressing sacques; they're trimmed with lace and silk ribbon; regular $2, $2.50, $3 and $3.50 values. 100 dozen of them, while they last, 2d floor, each, $1.45.

50c Lawn Kimonos . 39c

A "Don't Worry" special; figured lawn kimonos; neat designs on white grounds; big value at 50c. "Don't Worry" sale price, 39c.

Bathing Suits, $2 Values . $1.50

Black cotton panama bathing suits; trimmed with white soutache braid; regular $2.00 ones for this "Don't Worry" sale, $1.50.

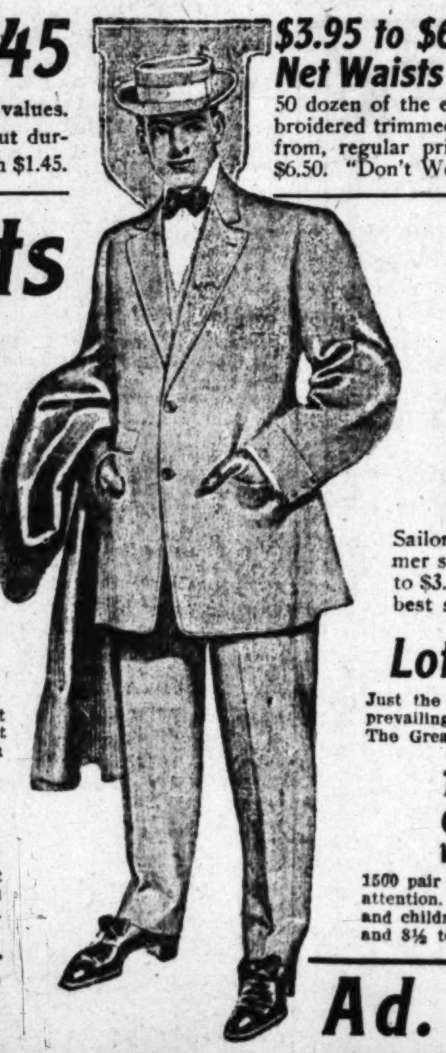
See Our Other Ad. On Page 12, Section VI.

Men's New Spring Suits

of Our $15.00 Lines and Many $17.50 Lines.... $11.00

For the "Don't Worry" Sale

"Don't Worry" special that will interest every man. For this sale we give you choice of all lines and a great many of the $17.50 suits at the one bargain price of $11. suits are made of the finest all wool worsteds, velours and serges. The very smartest styles, men and young men. is one of the most important values we've offered this season. Don't fail to take advan-



Men's Panama Hats Equal to the $5.00 and $7.50 Kind $3.00

Put them side by side with the $5 and $7.50 ones you see in exclusive stores. Very latest shapes, telescope, fedora, and optimo. Finest silk trimmings and best of leather sweat bands. We're making a special effort on these for the "Don't Worry" sale to put you in touch with the lowness of Broadway's prices in the Men's Hat Department.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits Regular $4.00 and $5.00 Ones $2.98

A lot of suits that came to us at a liberal price concession. The maker stands the brunt of it. He had the material on hand and made up this special line so that we can offer you $4 and $5 suits at $2.98. Double breasted and belted styles, both light and dark shades. Sizes to fit boys 8 to 17 years.

"Don't Worry" Sale White Oxfords

Pumps and Sailor Ties $2 and $3 Lines for Women $1.49

One of the biggest price drives in the "Don't Worry" sale. We secured the entire floor samples of a prominent Eastern concern. They're here in time for this "Don't Worry" sale. White kid and sea island duck oxfords, pumps and sailor ties.

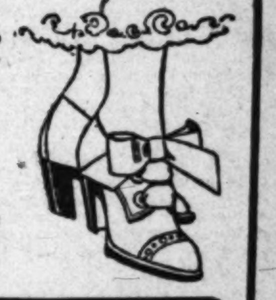
We've divided the shipment into two great lots at the one price, $1.49.

Lot 1 Contains Women's White Kid Oxfords

Sailor ties and pumps, all the new snappy lasts. Some in fancy colors to match your summer suit. There isn't a pair in the lot worth less than $2; they range in values from $2.50 to $3. Dainty styles for evening or street wear. Plenty of sizes and widths. Come early for best selection. Sale price $1.49.

Lot 2 White Duck Oxfords $1.49

Just the sort of shoes you want for cool, comfortable summer wear. All the prevailing styles, light turned or extension soles. Plenty of sizes and widths. The Great "Don't Worry" offering, aisle 8, $1.49.

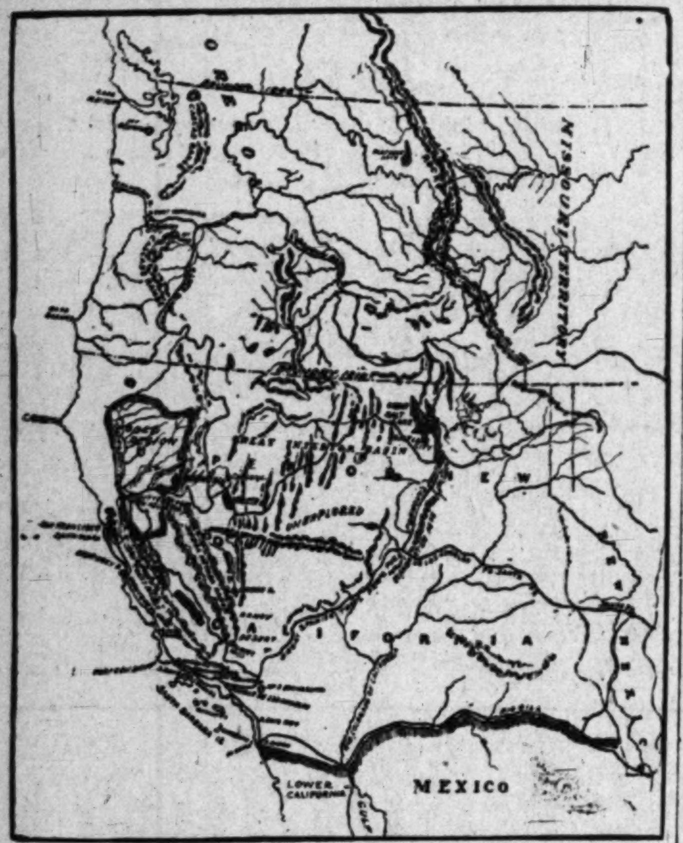


1500 Pairs Misses' and Children's Gibson Tie Oxfords Worth $1.25 and $1.50 .... 69c

1500 pair of them, think of it. It's a "Don't Worry" special, worthy of your best attention. These are patent vamp Gibson ties. Neat summer styles for misses and children, suitable for dress or every day wear. All sizes for children 6 to 8, and 8½ to 2. As long as the quantity lasts, pair, 69c.

See Our Other Big "Don't Worry" Ad. on Page 12, Section VI.

GEOGRAPHY HAS CHANGED SINCE THIS WAS MADE.



When Salt Lake City Was in California.

Peculiar map of this State, from a guide book published in 1849. San Francisco, Los Angeles, and the present capital of Utah are designated as the principal cities.

A map of California and Oregon, printed in 1849 by Thomas Cowperthwait & Co. of Philadelphia, in connection with a guide book to California which that firm issued that year, shows that since that time the State has undergone considerable change geographically.

According to the map, which the publisher announces is compiled from the "most recent authorities," California extends east as far as the twenty-ninth meridian. The accompanying text gives the three principal cities of California as Yerba Buena, or San Francisco, El Pueblo de Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

The greater part of the territory classed as California is marked "unexplored," while most of the remaining land is designated as "Home of Utah Indians," "Home of the Pah Utahs" or "Home of the Timpapaches."

New Mexico is shown as a narrow strip of land, the northern end of which divides California from "Missouri Territory" at a point several miles east of Salt Lake City.

All of the chief transcontinental trails are shown in the map, while the accompanying text goes into elaborate particulars concerning the equipment needed by one who intends making the trip across the plains to the far-away "El Dorado."

After enumerating the various overland routes, the book goes on to say: "These are the chief overland routes to California and are far the best for persons of small means. The most pleasant, however, are those across the Mexican republic and thence up the coast to San Francisco. They are expensive and inconvenient, however, from the fact that little or no baggage can be carried on board the ships."

The trip by way of Panama is dismissed as costing more than $300, and, withal, bein very uncomfortable owing to the fact that the swamps on the isthmus have to be crossed partly on horseback and partly in canoes.

The book devotes considerable space to the lay of the land in California, and, in connection with the animal life, says: "The birds of California are generally similar to those of the United States."

The articles of equipment needed by all hardy argonauts contemplating the trip is enumerated at length and is sufficiently forbidding to fill a timid one with fear.

The guide book fell into the hands of James A. Foshay. It is carefully bound in leather, and the edges of the leaves are gilt, the book evidently having been intended for the enlightenment of the more fastidious travelers.

WOMEN IN GREAT CAUSE.

(Continued From First Page.)

much as the hotel man, for many of his friends who visit here in the winter are disappointed if they cannot have all the motoring they desire.

"We would make a great mistake," said Gen. Sherman, "if we let this money be diverted into other countries, and every man should do his part in voting the expense money for new and improved highways."

"BOOST," SAYS THE MAYOR.

"It behooves every man interested in Southern California to become a booster for these bonds," said Mayor Harper in his sanctum at the City Hall. "This is the age of automobiles; and there is no one thing that would build up the community quicker than good roads from the city leading to other points of interest. A good highway for freight to San Pedro would cause many local merchants to haul their own freight from the port.

"I am ashamed to say it," said the Mayor, "but I can tell the boundary of Los Angeles county when I am out on a trip, by improvement in the roads when I enter the neighboring counties."

THEY GO TOGETHER.

Capt. Amos A. Fries, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., who has handled many important engineering problems, is deeply interested in securing the improved roads for this section. He says: "Good highways, better railroads, cheaper transportation, and a higher civilization—all go up or down together. From the time of savagery to the finest cities of today, we can trace every stage of development by the condition of the highways.

"Los Angeles county, all Southern California in fact, has before it today three great tasks to carry out—bring down the Owens River water, build up San Pedro Harbor, and bind every nook and corner together by a great system of highways. These three tasks form a great triumvirate, neither of which can fail without injuring the other. With municipal or private frontage on San Pedro Harbor, where wharfage rates are reasonable, and a first-class paved highway to the sea, Los Angeles will need no municipal, or even competing railway to lower present freight rates. By means of traction engines hauling wagon trains, by automobile trucks, by trackless trolleys, one handling of freight from freight cars to trucks can be avoided, and freight rates will come down or the highway will carry the freight."

THE ECONOMIC VALUE.

"The public has always wanted good roads," says Dr. O. Shepherd Barnum, president of El Camino Real Association, "but only lately has appreciated their economic value. It is a pleasure to indorse the work of the Los Angeles Highway Commissioners and I believe their plans comprehend the actual necessities of this section of the country. Their recommendations will be greatly approved by the people at large. There is nothing more attractive in any State or section than a modern system of improved highways, and Southern California will benefit from such a system more than the average community because of its attractiveness to tourists."

Dr. W. W. Beckett is another prominent booster for good roads. Many of his winter patients are automobile enthusiasts, and he realizes the leading part that good roads play in bringing tourists to this section, as well as affording pleasure to the permanent residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle make frequent motor trips in the vicinity, and Mr. Carlisle is talking the advisability of voting bonds for the improvement of the roads at an early date.

LOOKING TO THE BASE.

O. H. Harrison, a well-known automobile man, is eager for good roads, but is anxious that they shall be built with a proper base. "Many of the roads through this county have been badly constructed," he says. "In every case a base of crushed rock or gravel at least eight inches thick should be laid, then rolled, and covered, and oiled," and the result will be, in his estimation, a lasting success. He states three essentials that should be kept in mind in regard to the new roads: First, they should be built to meet good roads from some other county, or built to some certain place where people wish to travel; second, they should be constructed with a durable base; and third, that money should be set aside for the maintenance of the road at the time it is built.

Shelley Tolhurst is another advocate for a continuous road starting at some definite point and going to some destination.

"Pieces of roadway here and there are of little use," he says, "and even a continuous road is of little use unless it is properly maintained, and kept in constant repair." Mr. Tolhurst also advises a good base for the road.

ON SUNBONNET BABIES.

Miss Bertha L. Corbett, "the mother of the sunbonnet babies," will give a talk at Blanchard Hall on Monday evening, the 18th inst. She will illustrate her talk with sketches of her fascinating little sunbonnet babies, delineated upon the blackboard for the entertainment of her audience.

BITTEN BY BULLFROG.

(Continued From First Page.)

sight and that his fellow directors should break the news gently to his wife. Other stockholders immediately selected their brownstone fronts on West Adams and other aristocratic streets and there was a lively demand for preliminary prices upon automobiles, golf clubs, bridge whist sets and boiled shirts.

JUST HOPPING.

And then came the meeting of early March. Ah, that meeting! What hopes it shattered, what commotion it caused in the hitherto placid puddle of gilded toaddom. But adjournment was finally taken for a month, and the month was up but a few short days ago. And then came the blow that almost killed father. Instead of a large cleanup from the new 35-ton mill, the expectant millionaires were presented with a deficit of $7800 for expenses incurred. They were invited to subscribe to a resurrection fund of $10,000 and several bit again with the understanding that their money would not be used if the entire amount of $10,000 was not subscribed. But these are not the days to give good money back and so the Bullfrogs are hopping mad and the chorus of croaks is simply deafening. There is talk of grand juries and district attorneys, and there is also a large vein of unprintable profanity encased in a hanging wall of porphyritic venom and a diorite footwall of deep damnation and desperate disappointment.

How it will all end no one now knows; but meetings are being held in camera and something unpleasant may be doing soon. One thing is certain and that is that the twenty-five-million pipe has gone out and those who "hit" it are up against the stern realities of an existence far divorced from the high sassiety to which these millions would have been the irressistible skeleton key. Who is next?

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

The representative of The Times attended a meeting of the directors of the company yesterday afternoon. In addition to those mentioned above, the gathering was graced by a lady who has invested $10,000 in the venture, and still pins her faith to the mine, by a Frank Humphreys, also interested, and by C. J. Callahan, the linguistic expert, very much interested. Briefly, the situation appears to be that the directors have depended absolutely upon the reports of said expert, and they are now considering the employment of a disinterested mining engineer to ascertain just "where they are at." As one of the directors put it, plainly and in open meeting, Callahan "is either a knave or a fool, and it is now up ot him to prove to which genus he belongs." If the former, it is hinted that he may see hexagonal, isometric and tetragonal stars in a field of granitoid-porphyritic-gneiss, slashed here and there with itacolumite. At present he is standing upon a peak, from which is belching forth the sulphuric rumblings of coming disaster through a chimney without flue. He may fall into the fiery furnace of wrath, or he may issue triumphant, boronatrocalcitically vindicated, by the coming independent report. Anyhow, it's "up to him," strictly and finally.

LACE EDUCATION.

Three Plump and Attractive Irish Girls Arrive to Teach Ladies to Know Real Article.

Father Michael O'Flannagan arrived in town yesterday with three fresh Irish lassies, who have come over from Ireland to teach American ladies what real Irish lace is. They are graduates of a technical school in their country, where they have become expert lace makers. Realizing how ladies all over the world are deceived in the quality of the laces they buy, the managers of the school conceived the idea of setting on foot a scheme of world-wide education on the subject, and incidentally aiding the school to pay the debt upon a great property that has been given to it, entailed with a mortgage.

The plan of Father O'Flannagan and the ladies is to secure a booth in a local store, where they constantly demonstrate how the lace is made, teach visitors how to distinguish the real article from the imitation, and then sell them the real stuff if they can. They do not teach lace making, but a keen needlewoman could readily pick it up from what she learns from the nimble fingers of the Irish lassies. All the money they make is sent back to help raise the debt on the school. They will open a booth on the fourth floor of Bullock's on Monday.

FALLS DOWN STAIRS.

Chester Clark was painfully injured at the Salvation Army home on San Pedro street yesterday morning, by falling down the stairs. He slipped on a spool of thread. At the Receiving Hospital it was found that he had sustained a dislocation of the shoulder.

46c Silk Sale

Regular 75c, $1, and $1.25 Values

The most remarkable silk values ever offered in Los Angeles will be sold in this new store tomorrow at 46c a yard. Regular prices of goods on sale are 75c, $1 and $1.25.

The collection comprises new rough silks and rough pongees, 27 inches wide, selling in other silk departments at $1.25 a yard; handsome waist and dress silks; black, white and all colors, in plain and fancy taffeta, louisine, etc.; positively worth 75c and $1 a yard.

The greatest bargain opportunity of the year commences tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock when the entire lot will be placed on sale at the ridiculously low price of 46c.

75c Real Pongee 46c

1500 yards of genuine imported natural Japanese pongee, silk and linen, 27 inches wide, regular price 75c, sale price 46c.

$1 Shantung Pongee 82c

Real Shantung pure silk hand loomed pongee, very best quality, regular price $1, sale price 82c.

75c Man O' War Panama 46c

Pure worsted navy blue panama for the new Man-O'War suits—500 yards by express from our New York office purchased from a manufacturer of women's and misses' suits at about half. Full 40 inches wide, regular price 75c, sale price 46c.

$1.50 Grey Panama 92c

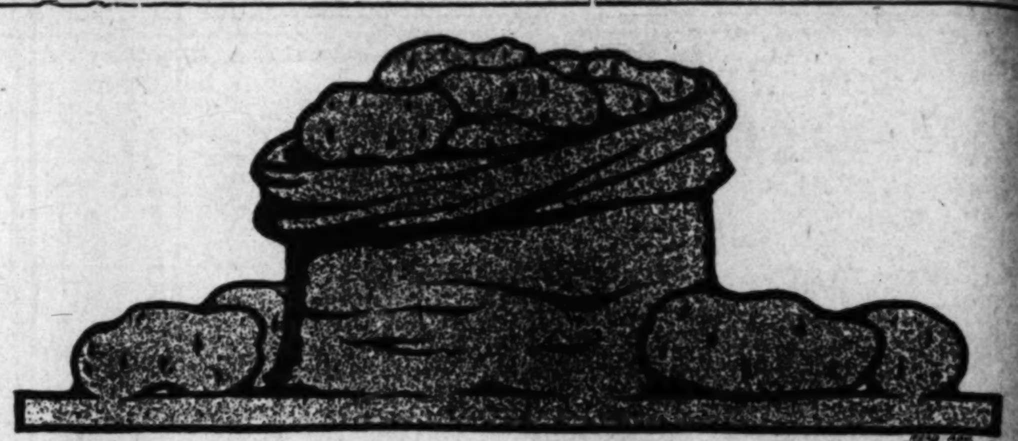
54-inch fine panama suiting in Oxford or Cambridge gray melange, regular price $1.50, sale price 92c.

35c White Lawn 14c

Waist manufacturer's surplus stock of fine white fabrics purchased by our New York office; 30-inch Persian Lawn worth 25c and 45-inch sheer India Lawn worth 35c, full pieces and waist lengths, thousands of yards on sale Monday at 14c.

Desenberg and Ganster

531 S. BROADWAY.



Cudahy Ranch

IF you have been considering buying a small place in the countr
where you could raise your own fruits and vegetables, keep a co
chickens, and be independent, you have doubtless read every a
vertisement published. ¶ The first two or three trips of investigati
have disgusted you. Everyone advertised the best land, the most a
cheapest water, the greatest bargain, etc., etc., until all advertiseme
looked alike. ¶ The real estate man who is selling something po
makes his advertisement just as attractive as the man who has the b
--the result is that the man who has the best is on the same footi
with the other fellow.

I Don't Claim

I don't claim that the Cudahy Ranch possesses the best soil on earth. I don't claim that it has more water than any ranch in the county. I don't claim it is the cheapest water.

I don't claim that it has the cheapest and best car service. I don't claim that it is the cheapest land offered.

I don't claim that Mr. Huntington is going to build an electric road through the Ranch. I don't claim that you will be able to sell your acres in one year for twice what you paid for them.

But I Do Claim

to use my best endeavors to present to you the true conditions regarding the Cudahy Ranch, then it is for you to decide if the Cudahy Ranch is the best for your wants.

I claim, to the best of my belief, that the Cudahy Ranch acres is one of the best propositions on the market OF ITS KIND. I claim that it is an honest proposition. I claim that a buyer who talks with one of my salesmen will hear nothing but the truth. If by chance you should hear anything to the contrary, advise me and he will get a blue ticket. If I can't sell the Cudahy Ranch honestly I will get out of business.

If you have any doubts about these statements, ask one of the salesmen to show you his instructions on "Telling the Truth." I claim that according to all laws of local economics, Cudahy Ranch acres should increase in value. It is my honest belief that Cudahy Ranch acres will make you money. It is my honest belief that a man can make a living on three acres and can put money in the bank on five acres.

Worth Reading

I am perfectly familiar with the fact that many people who are buying farm lands know little about farming. I also have sense enough to know that failures on the Cudahy Ranch will do harm to the values.

I fully realize that the success of the sale of the entire 2800 acres of the Cudahy Ranch will be largely influenced by the success or failures of the 500 acres we are now selling.

Can you grasp this situation? Do you realize how different the Cudahy Ranch is from the average real estate proposition, most of which are to sell a couple of hundred acres, get your money, and then let you whistle?

I make no claim of being a public benefactor, but I do claim to exercise prudent business judgment.

That being the case, there is one thing I must do, and that is to do everything in my power to help every buyer of Cudahy Ranch acres make a success of his little ranch.

I firmly believe that I am capable of creating an information bureau in my office that will be of untold value to Cudahy Ranchers. For the past two weeks I have had a competent man out in all the farming districts gathering information. He has been to Hollywood, Tropico, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Monrovia, Chino, Montebello, Whittier and in fact everywhere, within the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles, interviewing ranchers. He has gathered the figures of all, both successful and unsuccessful. He has gotten the values of land, cost of water, amount of water per acre. Exactly what different men have done with certain crops. He has been able to find out why the successful succeed and why the failures fail. All this information I intend compiling in a booklet form for the benefit of Cudahy Ranchers. I am going to keep this work up.

I hope to organize an association among Cudahy ranchers that they may all get together to discuss conditions for the mutual betterment of all. I will assist them in putting them in touch with the Department of Agriculture, that they may get an intelligent analysis of their soil, to learn exactly what its properties are, and what fertilizer it needs for certain crops.

I expect the engineer's report this week on the proposed town site of Cudahy. It will not be a town site which is an excuse to sell city lots, but merely large enough to make a business center for Cudahy ranchers. It will probably be at the junction of the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Railroads.

Mr. Man!
Mrs. Woma

You who have read my adver
said to yourself, "The sa
just take a couple of hours
Cudahy Ranch and see for y
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the merits of Cudahy Ranch?

Do You Kno
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preparing it. Another expert
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homes on the Cudahy Ranch.
PERT poultrymen. Men who
the business for years. Men
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The Truth

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ranchers is going to equal the
ranchers buying from water

Prices
and Terms

$400 to $500 an acre—one
quarter cash, balance long
Go down and see the Cuda
Whittier cars leave the P. E.
even hour—get off at Baker
my salesmen will meet you

Main
8840
Home
F5393

Cudahy Ranch

JAMES R. H. WAGNER, Manager

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Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—8 Pages.
MEN AND DEEDS.

VIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

LIEUT. ROBERT E. PEARY GIVES DETAILS OF LATEST PLANS FOR ANOTHER DETERMINED DASH TOWARD THE NORTH POLE.

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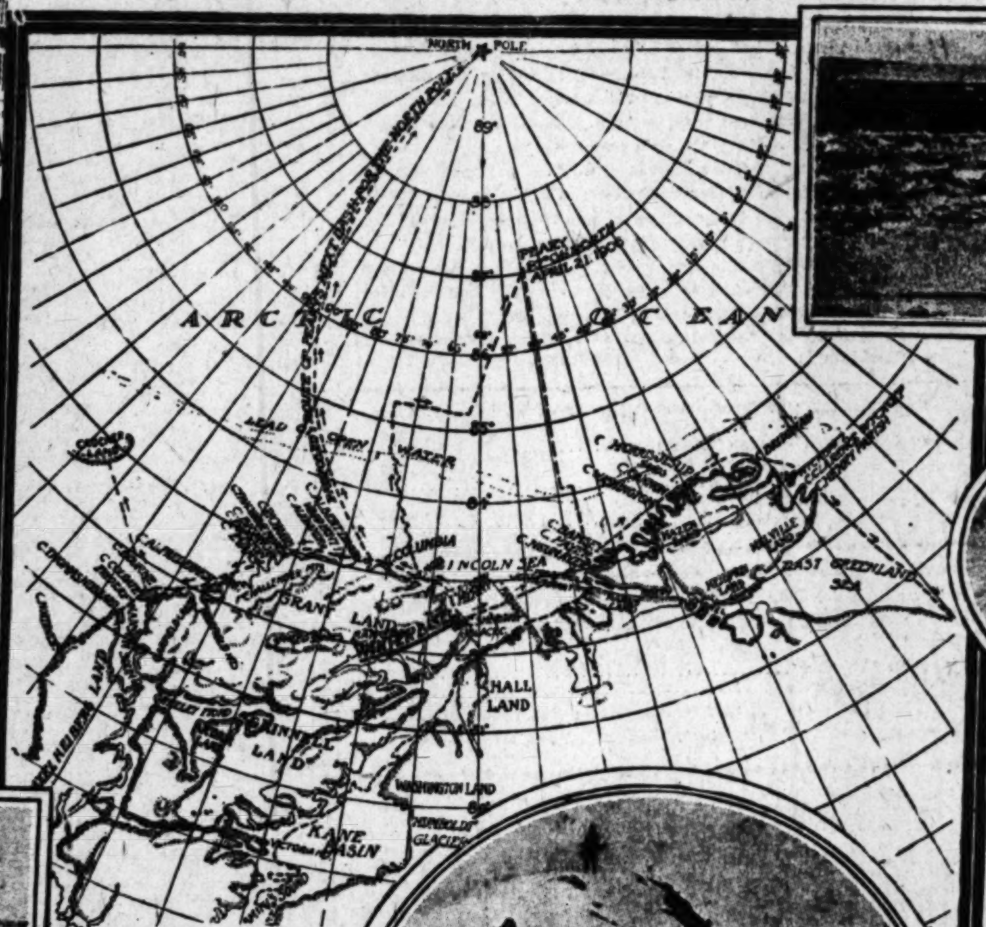

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THE ROOSEVELT AT CAPE SHERIDAN AFTER A SOUTHERLY GALE

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DELAY CAMP AT THE 'BIG LEAD.'

MOONLIGHT VIEW OF THE ROOSEVELT IN HER WINTER QUARTERS. COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO

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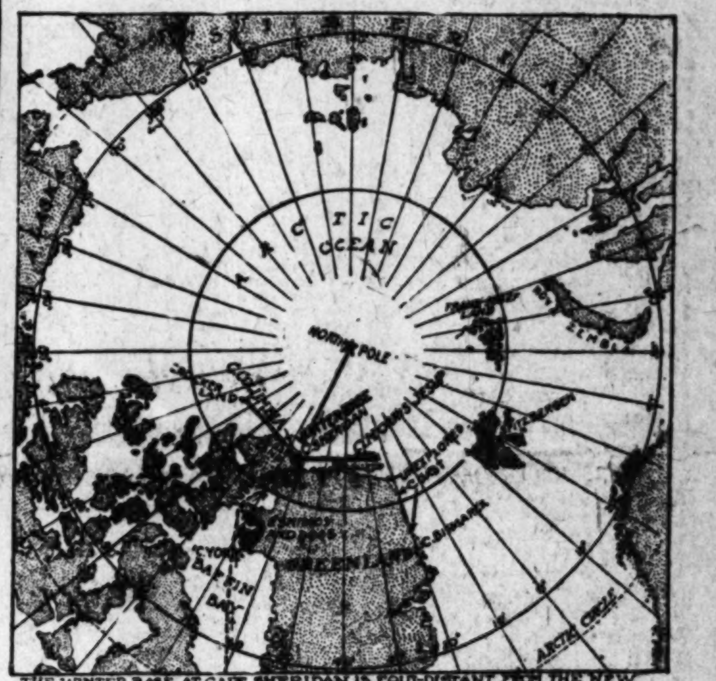
THE ALPINE SUMMIT OF CAPE COLGATE.



THE WINTER BASE AT CAPE SHERIDAN IS EQUI-DISTANT FROM THE NEW UNEXPLORED REGION OF CROCKER LAND, FROM UNEXPLORED PORTION OF THE GREENLAND EAST COAST, AND FROM THE NORTH POLE.

Lieut. Peary and his new polar campaign.

PEARY, who will soon nother North Pole ex- s prepared an outline me for the new trip. will follow the same s below as to time of start dging, etc., but will his route. Peary

my next expedition to programme and route with such modifications suggested by the experi- of the last expedi-

the same ship, the Roose- leave New York July 1; the same route north, via B., Straits of Belle Isle, Baffin Bay, and Smith use the same methods, and supplies; shall have a party of white men, supple- Eskimos; shall take on and dogs in the Whale as before, and shall en- force my ship to the same winter quarters on the north Land as in the winter of

here will be essentially in 1905-6, though I expect avoid the distribution of a large portion of my the interior of Grant the winter, enforced in dition by the poisoning meat which I had pur- food for my dogs.

IN THE ROUTE.

work will begin as be- ruary, but my route will as follows: First, I shall north coast of Grant Land as far west as Cape Columbia, and possibly beyond; instead of leaving the land at Point Moss, as I did before.

"Second, leaving the land, my course will be more west of north than before, in order to counteract or allow for the easterly set of the ice between the north coast of Grand Land and the pole, discovered during my last expedition.

"Another essential modification will be a more rigid massing of my sledge divisions en route, in order to prevent the possibility of a portion of the party being separated from the rest by the movement of the ice, with insufficient supplies for a protracted advance, as happened on the last expedition.

"There is no doubt in my mind but what the 'big lead' encountered in both my upward and return marches in my last expedition, and which was also observed by me in 1902, although closed at that time, is an essentially permanent feature of this part of the Arctic Ocean. This lead extends westward from Cape Morris Jesup, the most northern point of Greenland, in the general neighborhood of the eighty-fourth parallel, toward Crocker Land, and forms the line of demarcation between the heavy, rough, nearly motionless ice embayed in the great bight between Cape Jesup and Crocker Land, and the less heavy, more mobile ice of the central polar sea, moving steadily from the ice encumbered acreas north of Bering Strait, across the pole toward the North Atlantic in a broad stream between Cape Morris Jesup and the northern point of Franz Josef Land.

WILL SHORTEN ROUTE.

"I have little doubts of my ability to make this lead (that is, the eighty-fourth parallel) instead of the north coast of Grant Land (83 degrees north latitude,) my point of departure with fully-loaded sledges. If this is done it will shorten the route by nearly one hundred miles and distinctly simplify the proposition.

"On the return march in the next expedition, I probably shall do voluntarily what I did involuntarily last time, that is, retreat upon the north coast of Greenland (a course diagonally with the set of the ice) instead of attempting to come back to the north coast of Grant Land (diagonally against the set of the ice.)

NEW YORK ON THE NORTH GREENLAND COAST.

"An adjunct of this programme will probably be the establishment of a depot well up the north coast of Greenland by the first supporting parties returning to the ship. This, however, would simply be a precautionary measure, as my personal acquaintance with the entire north coast of Greenland and the east coast as far south as Cape Parish, would permit the subsistence of a small party upon the game of the region.

"Such depot party (assuming the necessary caliber in the leader) might be able to extend my surveys of 1900, south from Cape Parish to Independence Bay and possibly beyond, and would certainly be able to explore the interior ramifications of the great Greenland ice fjords debouching into the central polar sea between Cape Bryant and Cape Morris Jesup, presenting the most boreal manifestations of glacial conditions in the world, and bring back a synopsis of the fauna, flora and geological features of this coast.

CROCKER LAND AN UNKNOWN SECTION OF THE ARCTIC.

"It may also be possible for the second detachment of returning parties to go west from Cape Columbia along the north coast of Grant Land to Cape Colgate, and perhaps Cape Thomas Hubbard, and thence to Crocker Land, for the exploration of this new section of the nuknown Arctic. In regard to this region a well known Arctic and Antarctic writer recently stated that the exploration of Crocker Land might entirely change all preconceived notions in regard to the unknown polar area.

"A distinct advantage which work in this direction possesses is that the party, once it regained Cape Colgate, would be independent of the season and ice movements as regards traveling. The broad glacial fringe of North Grant Land, which I found in my last expedition extending west from Cape Hecla to Cape Colgate, and southwest from Cape Thomas Hubbard, is an imperial highway, second only to the "inland ice" of Greenland, and is available for travel throughout the entire year, with the exception of about three weeks in July, at the height of the Arctic midsummer, when it is an almost impracticable labyrinth of deep lakes and rushing glacial streams, formed by the rapid melting of the snow.

"Thus it will be seen that there are interesting possibilities both east and west of my proposed winter base, in addition to the main attack upon the Pole.

"The two auxiliary routes indicated above mean the investigation of the most northern coast line in the world (situated only about 500 miles from the Pole itself,) through possibly 100 degrees of longitude. (This represents the difference in longitude approximately between the Yellowstone Park and the Azores.)

"In view of the fact that in my last expedition I personally covered, within the limits of a single sledging season one-half of the range, both latitudinally and longitudinally, contemplated in the above outline, it does not seem too imaginative to assume that the programme, as outlined, can be carried out by three simultaneous parties, utilizing my methods and guided by my personal acquaintance with the greater portion of the route traversed by each.

SOUNDINGS AND TIDAL OBSERVATIONS.

"I shall take with my advance parties on the next expedition light sounding apparatus, and make every effort to secure a line of soundings from the north coast of Grand Land to the Pole, that may determine the general features of sea depths in this region, and the position of the continental shelf north of Grant Land, and Greenland.

"An effort will also be made to obtain tidal observations at salient points on the long stretch of coast line between

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

INLAND EMPIRE.

TER COUNTS FIRST IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

N in the Imperial Val- Problems and Possibili- the title of a most in- let just issued from the printing office, Washing- supplied by C. E. Tait, r, and its fifty-six d with valuable in-

a description of the phlet proceeds to give and tables regarding river, then passes on to climate, the importance and the construction of stem. Eleven pages are mutual water companies follows that important pointing out the proper ring land for irriga- thods of applying wa- ty of water used, the applied, water for do- stock and power are and all are of vital in- try where water, to is the breath of life. is made of the fer- silt, several pages are statement of the region and naturally fight to control the in 1905, 1906 and 1907 Government ownership system is briefly and Imperial Valley as study of problems of ir- final theme of the en-

OF VALLEY.

known as Imperial Val- greater portion of the Colorado Des- 110 miles long by part comprising below sea level. by mountain sides except one— into Mexico, delta of the Colo-

that this country was once a portion of the Gulf of California. The river emerging from the mountains and entering the basin on what was once the gulf at the northeast side near where it now meets the international boundary, deposited the silt with which it is very heavily laden and gradually formed a delta spreading out fan-shaped toward the south and southwest until it reached the Cocopah Mountains on the southwest near the site of Volcano Lake. Here it was interrupted and the water passed to the northwest into the basin or to the southeast into the gulf, and finally it is to be concluded that the main channel became established toward the south. Thus an inland sea was formed which gradually diminished in size by evaporation until nothing remained but a dry basin. The long gradual slope of the delta reached nearly to the farther end of the basin at the northwest and here we naturally find the greatest depression. This lowest portion of the basin is 287 feet below the sea level and has been known as Salton Sink, or Salton Sea, the name being derived from the large deposit of salt which was deposited on complete evaporation.

THE SALTON SEA.

The Salton Sea, as it is at present, was formed during 1905 and 1906, when the Colorado River was diverted into it. Prior to then it was never at any time more than a comparatively small lake. Now it is forty-two miles long, ten to fifteen miles wide, and its greatest depth is eighty-two feet. Mr. Tait says it will now begin to evaporate, and will probably again become a salt marsh.

The Southern Pacific Railroad traverses the Colorado Desert along its north side, passes along the shore of the Salton Sea, and crosses the Colorado River at Yuma, Ariz., a short distance above the Mexican line. A branch road extends from Imperial Junction, southward through the center of the valley to Calexico, on the international boundary line, the headquarters of the development company which constructed the Imperial irrigation system.

A short time ago, and subsequent to the preparation of this report, Imperial county was formed by lopping off part of San Diego county. El Centro, an important point at the junction of the Interurban Railway with the railroad, was chosen as the capital. Imperial, near the center of the valley, is the largest town, while Brawley and Holtville are progressive centers.

The Colorado River, from which water is diverted for the valley, has a drainage of 225,000 square miles, and drains portions of seven States. Measurements by the United States Geological Survey, taken at Yuma, Ariz., show the mean monthly discharge of the Colorado, from 1894 to 1906 inclusive, in acre feet, as follows:

January, 314,000; February, 348,000; March, 628,000; April, 741,000; May, 1,870,000; June, 2,534,000; July, 1,226,000; August, 535,000; September, 363,000; October 375,000; November, 327,000; December, 381,000.

WATER, SOIL, CLIMATE.

The season of flood, caused by melting snow in the high mountains of the continental divide in Wyoming, Utah and Colorado, is through May, June and July. The annual discharge of the river from 1894 to 1906, in acre feet, is given as follows:

1894, 5,390,000; 1895, 7,162,000; 1896, 6,515,000; 1897 9,039,000; 1898, 6,581,000; 1899, 8,870,000; 1900, 6,798,000; 1901, 8,495,000; 1902, 6,127,000; 1903, 11,329,000; 1904, 10,119,000; 1905, 19,710,000; 1906, 19,475,000; mean, 9,651,000.

The mean annual rate of discharge is 13,300 cubic feet per second, and the mean total discharge is 9,651,000 acre-feet. Its water is red and opaque.

The chief characteristic of the soil is its wonderful fertility. The predominating kind is a fine silt loam, which packs closely and is of medium hardness.

Great heat and dryness characterize the climate. The summers are long, the nights comfortably cool. The winters are mild and exceptionally fine. The maximum temperature last year at Imperial was 116 degrees, in July, which is felt no more than 87 degrees in the more humid portion of the eastern States; at Calexico the maximum was 112. The minimum at Imperial was 24 degrees, in January, while at Calexico it was 32 degrees, in January and November. The mean temperature was 71.5 at Imperial and 71 at Calexico.

The precipitation is small and varies greatly from year to year. At Imperial it has been much greater for the last two years than it was for the three previous years. The average for 1902, 1903 and 1904 is only 1.71 inches, while the average for 1905 and 1906 is 8.57 inches. The amount of rainfall at Calexico for 1905 was nearly equal to that of Imperial, but in 1906 only 4.21 inches of rain fell at Calexico, while Imperial received 7.08 inches. This indicates the local character of showers.

The evaporation of water is very rapid. From a tank in Calexico it was 103.64 inches in 1904, 75.09 inches in the following year, and 63.66 in 1906.

IMPORTANCE OF IRRIGATION.

The absolute necessity of irrigation in Imperial Valley is obvious. Until the reclamation was undertaken no man dared make the desert his place of habitation. In 1906, six years after the canals were begun, there were 130,000 acres under actual cultivation and water rights have been purchased for over 200,000 acres. Improvements and extensions are now beginning to take form, which will make it possible to extend the cultivated area to over 300,000 acres and there are 400,000 acres of irrigable land in the valley that ultimately will be under cultivation.

The first company formed to bring water from the Colorado River to the desert made complete surveys in 1893, but its scheme failed. Its surveys were sold to a development company, which obtained canal concessions from the Mexican government in order to avoid building a fifteen-mile tunnel on the United States side. The appropriation of water from the river was made according to the laws of California, April 25, 1899. Construction was begun in 1900. The canals on the Mexican side were placed in the control of what is known as the Mexican company.

It was not the purpose of the company to distribute water among the individual settlers. It proposed to deliver the water through the main canal and its branches and let the settlers at their own expense coöperate in the division of the water through the network of small ditches to the individual owners.

MUTUAL WATER COMPANIES.

For the purpose of securing a supply of water from the American company or the Mexican company and for the maintenance of their distributing ditches at cost the settlers were organized into coöperative companies, known as mutual water companies. Water was first supplied to the middle portion of the valley between New and Alamo rivers, and this was organized as Imperial Water Company No. 1. Imperial Water companies Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, were soon organized and all were in operation within three years of the time when water was first brought into the valley. Imperial Water companies Nos. 2 and 3 were chartered and organized, but they did not proceed to secure a water supply and their distributing systems have not yet been constructed. The proposed district No. 2 is now added to No. 4. Imperial Water Company No. 9 has been organized, and is proceeding with the development of its territory.

When a mutual company is organized its ditch system is constructed by the canal company and turned over to the mutual company, and becomes its property on completion. In consideration of the canal company constructing the ditches, it is given the right by contract to sell the stock and retain the money received. The purchase of the stock by the settlers then repays the cost of the system. There is one share of stock for each acre of irrigable land in the district of the mutual company, so that the cost of one share of stock is determined by the cost per acre of the distributing system.

The ditches were to be so constructed as to convey water to a point on each subdivision of 160 acres of the irrigable land, from which it is practicable to irrigate the same, except where one shareholder owned a greater number of acres which could be irrigated from one ditch, in which case the water was to be conveyed to the proper point for his entire tract. The capacity of the system was to be such that each acre of land could be provided with 2-3 acre-foot of water per month.

The canal company proposed to furnish water only to the mutual companies, but it sells stock directly to individuals. Each share of stock carries with it perpetual right to water for one acre. Stock has been sold or issued to others than landowners and some of it is unplaced or floating. Each landowner must purchase one share of stock for each acre he proposes to irrigate, but the water is not appurtenant to the land. Some landowners have purchased shares of extra stock given to the water companies for damages.

The expenses for operation and maintenance of the mutual water companies are met by assessments levied on the stock and paid in two semi-annual installments. All issued stock, whether located or not, is assessable. The assessment has been about 50 cents per share per annum. The expense of maintenance is chiefly for canal cleaning, while the salaries of the officers and zanjeros are large items in the expense of operation.

The stockholders of the companies elect their own directors annually.

Imperial Water Company No. 1 was incorporated in March, 1900, and is the oldest and largest of the water companies. It embraces a territory of 161,000 acres situated in the center of the valley, and includes all land from the Mexican line between New and Alamo rivers for nineteen miles to the north of the line. Of the total area 125,000 acres can be irrigated and 70,000 are now cultivated. The capital stock consists of 100,000 shares with a par value of $10 each. The office of the company is in Imperial. The company has 310 miles of main canal and laterals and in 1906 the area under cultivation was 72,313 acres. The system as a whole has required cleaning once each year. The total cost of cleaning the ditches of the company, together with the cost of a few structures, was $19,885.19 in 1906 and it was about the same for the two years previous. This is an expense for maintenance of $64.14 per mile for the entire ditch system and about 20 cents per acre for the entire district.

Imperial Water Company No. 4, with headquarters at Brawley, is organized for a district of 17,500 acres lying between New and Alamo rivers. In 1906 the area under cultivation was 15,000 acres. The territory of district No. 2 of from 7000 to 10,000 acres is now added. The distributing system consists of fifty miles of ditches.

The territory of Company No. 5 lies along the east side of Alamo River and 25,000 acres are in cultivation. The distributing system has been finished for only about 60,000 acres. No. 5 main canal is twenty miles long, sixty feet wide on the bottom and will carry 900 cubic feet per second. This is the only mutual company having a system of drainage ditches separate from its distributing system.

Company No. 6 has a district of 25,000 acres lying southwest of New River, between the river and Signal Mountain and joining the Mexican line on the south. The office of the company is in Los Angeles. Of its 25,000 shares of stock, 11,000 shares have been issued, and 4000 acres have been placed under cultivation.

Company No. 7, with headquarters at Holtville, has a territory of 20,000 acres lying east of Alamo River and extending ten miles to the north from the Mexican line. The area now under cultivation is 10,000 acres.

Company No. 8 was organized in December, 1902, for 40,000 acres of land west of New River and between Superstition Mountain and Salton Sea. The company's office is in Brawley.

Company No. 9 is to irrigate about 35,000 acres lying west of New River and between the districts of Imperial Water Company Nos. 6 and 8. There is a possibility of it becoming an addition to Company No. 6.

PREPARING THE LAND.

There is very little land in the valley which does not require some preparation before it can be irrigated properly. The first process is to remove the brush, principally creosote bush, sage and mesquite.

The next process is known as leveling, but it is really smoothing, for the original slope of the land is maintained and is very desirable for irrigation. Hummocks of over three feet in height are torn down by scrapers and the earth is distributed over the flat portions of the fields. The scrapers used are four feet wide and require four horses. One man does both the driving and the dumping.

After the land has been smoothed, borders must be made to hold the water in flooding. Practically all the new land in the valley is irrigated by flooding at first. The borders are little levees surrounding the fields and passing through them either on contours or in straight lines, dividing them into compartments. Borders are made from twelve to eighteen inches in height, about two feet wide on top and from six to eight feet wide at the base.

Nearly all the leveling of land is now done by contractors. If the settler has time at his disposal and can provide the necessary teams, he can no doubt save money by leveling his own land, but in many cases it is cheaper to have a contractor do the work.

The cost varies greatly. When the work is done by a contractor, the ditching and bordering are usually included. The price for these alone is $3 per acre. The total cost is usually

(Continued on Third Page.)

GREAT ANGLO-AMERICAN LITERARY COMPETITION COMES TO A CONCLUSION IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ISSUE.

The Shoulders of Atlas.

By Mary E. Wilkins Freeman.

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CHAPTER XIX.

Henry, after the revelation which Sylvia had made to him, became more puzzled than ever. He had thought that her secret anxiety would be alleviated by the confidence which she had made to him, but on the contrary she went about with a more troubled air than before. Even Horace and Rose, in the midst of their love-dream, noticed it. One day Henry, coming suddenly into the sitting room, found Rose on her knees beside Sylvia, weeping bitterly. Sylvia was looking over the girl's head with a terrible, set expression, as if she were looking at her own indomitable will. For the first time Henry lost sight of the fact that Sylvia was a woman. He seemed to see her as a separate human soul, sexless and free, intent upon its own ends, which might be entirely distinct from his and utterly unknown to him.

Rose turned her tear-wet face toward Henry. "Oh, Uncle Henry," she sobbed, "Aunt Sylvia is worrying over something and she won't tell me."

"Nonsense," said Henry.

"Yes she is. Horace and I both know she is. She won't tell me what it is. She goes about all the time with such a dreadful face, and she won't tell me. Oh, Aunt Slyvia, is it because you don't want me to marry Horace?"

Sylvia spoke, hardly moving her thin lips. "I have nothing whatever against your marrying him," said she. "I did think at first that you were better off as you were, but I don't feel so now."

"But you act so." Rose stumbled to her feet and ran sobbing out of the room.

Henry turned to Sylvia, who sat like a statue. "Sylvia, you ought to be ashamed of yourself," he said, in a bewildered tone.

Sylvia made no answer.

"Here you are taking all the pleasure out of that poor child's little love affair, going on as you do."

"There are other things besides love affairs," said Sylvia, in a strange, monotonous tone, almost as if she were deaf and dumb and had no knowledge of inflections. "There are affairs between a soul and its Maker that are more important than love betwixt men and women."

Sylvia did not look at Henry. She still gazed straight ahead with that expression of awful self-review. The thought crossed Henry's mind that she was more like some terrible doll with a mechanical speech than a living woman. He went up to her and took her hands. They were lying stiffly on her lap in the midst of a mass of soft white cambric and lace, some bridal lingerie which she was making for Rose. "Look here, Sylvia," said Henry, "you don't mean that you are fretting about what you told me?"

"No," said Sylvia, in her strange voice.

"Then what?"

Sylvia shook off his hands and rose to her feet. Her scissors dropped with a thud. She kept the fluffy white mass over her arm. Henry picked up the scissors. "Here are your scissors," said he.

Sylvia paid no attention. She was looking at him with stern, angry eyes. "What I have to bear I have to bear," said she. "It is nothing whatever to you. It is nothing whatever to any of you. I want to be let alone. If you don't like to see my face, don't look at it. None of you have any call to look at it. I am doing what I think is right, and I want to be let alone."

She went out of the room, leaving Henry standing with her scissors in his hand. After supper that night he could not bear to remain with Sylvia, sewing steadily upon Rose's bridal finery, and still wearing that terrible look on her face. Rose and Horace were in the parlor. Henry went down to Sydney Meeks's for comfort. "Something is on my wife's mind," he told Sydney when the two men were alone in the pleasant, untidy room.

"Do you think she feels badly about the love affair?"

"She says that isn't it," replied Henry gloomily, "but she goes about all day long with a face like grim death, and I don't know what to make of it."

"She'll tell finally."

"I don't know whether she will or not."

"Woman always do."

"I don't know whether she will or not."

"She will."

Henry remained with Meeks until quite late. Sylvia sewed and sewed by her sitting-room lamp. Her face never relaxed. She could hear the hum of voices across the hall. After awhile the door of the parlor was flung violently open, and she heard Horace's rushing step upon the stair. Then Rose came in, all pale and tearful. "I have told him I couldn't marry him, Aunt Sylvia," she said.

Sylvia looked at her. "Why not?" she asked harshly.

"I can't marry him and have you feel so dreadfully about it."

"Who said I felt dreadfully about it?"

"Nobody said so, but you look so—so dreadfully."

"I can't help my looks. They have nothing whatever to do with your love affairs."

"You say that just to pacify me, I know," Rose said, pitifully.

"You don't know. Do you mean that you have dismissed him?"

"Yes, and he is horribly angry with me," moaned Rose.

"I should think he would be. What right have you to dismiss a man for the sake of another woman, who is hardly any relation to you? I should think he would be mad. Did he go up to his room?"

"Yes, he just slammed the door and ran."

Sylvia laid her work on the table and went out of the room with an angry stride. "Where are you going" Rose asked feebly, but she got no reply.

Soon Sylvia reëntered the room, and she had Horace by the arm. He looked stern and bewildered. Sylvia gave him a push toward Rose. "Now, look here, both of you," she said. "Once for all, I have got nothing to say against your getting married. I am worrying about something, and it is nobody's business what it is. I am doing right. I am doing what I know is right, and I ain't going to let myself be persuaded that I ain't. I have done all I could for Rose, and I am going to do more. I have nothing against your getting married. Now I am going into the parlor to finish this work. The lamp in there is better. You can settle it betwixt you."

Sylvia went out, a long line of fine lace trailing in her wake. Horace stood still where she had left him. Rose looked at him timidly. "I didn't know she felt so," she ventured at last in a small voice. Horace said nothing. Rose went to him and put her hand through his arm and leaned her cheek against his unresponsive shoulder. "I did think it would about kill her if it went on," she whispered. "I think I was mistaken."

"And you did not mind in the least how much I was hurt as long as she wasn't?" said Horace.

"Yes, I did."

"I must say it did not have that appearance."

Rose wept softly against his rough coat sleeve. "I wanted to do what was right, and she looked so dreadfully, and I didn't want to be selfish," she sobbed.

Horace looked down at her, and his face softened. "Oh, Rose," he said, "you are all alike, you women. When it comes to a question of right or wrong you will all lay your best beloved on the altar of sacrifice. Your logic is all wrong, dear. You want to do right so much that the dust of virtue gets into your eyes of love and blinds them. I should come first with you, before your Aunt Sylvia, and your own truth and happiness should come first, but you wanted to lay them all at her feet, or rather at the feet of your conscience."

"I only wanted to do what was right," Rose sobbed again.

"I know you did, dear." Horace put his arm around Rose. He drew her to a chair, sat down, and took her on his knee. He looked at her almost comically in return for her glance of piteous appeal. "Don't laugh at me," she whispered.

Horace kissed her. "I am not laughing at you, but at the eternal feminine, dear," he said. "There is something very funny about the eternal feminine. It is so earnest on the wrong tack, and hurts itself and others so cruelly, and gets no thanks for it."

"I don't know what you mean. I don't like your talking so to me, Horace. I only meant to do what was right."

"I won't talk so any more, darling."

"I don't think I have much of the eternal feminine about me, Horace."

"Of course not, sweetheart."

"I love you, anyway," Rose whispered, and put up her face to be kissed again, "and I didn't want to hurt you. I only wanted to do my duty."

"Of course you did, sweetheart. But now you think your duty is to marry me, don't you?"

Rose laughed, and there was something angelic and innocent about that laugh of the young girl.

Horace kissed her again, then both started. "She is talking to herself in there," whispered Rose. "Horace, what do you suppose it is about? Poor Aunt Sylvia must be worrying horribly about something. What do you think it is?"

"I don't know, darling," replied Horace soberly.

They both heard that lamentable murmur of a voice in the other room, but the doors were closed, and not a word could be understood.

Sylvia was sewing rapidly, setting the most delicate and dainty stitches, and all the time she was talking, carrying on a horrible argument as if against some invisible dissenter.

"Ain't I doing everything I can?" demanded Sylvia. "Ain't I, I'd like to know? Ain't I bought everything I could for her? Ainn't I making all her wedding underclothes by hand, when my eyes are hurting me all the time? Ain't I set myself aside and give her up, when God knows I love her better than if she were my own child. Ain't I doing everything? What call have I to blame myself? Only today I've bought a lot of silver for her. I'm going to buy a lot more. After the underclothes are done I'm going about the table linen, though she don't need it. I ain't using a mite of her Aunt Abrahama's. I'm saving it all for her. I'm saving everything for her. I've made my will, and left all her aunt's property to her. What have I done? I'm doing right. I tell you I'm doing right. I know I'm doing right. Anybody that says I ain't lies. They lie, I say."

Henry opened the door. He had just returned from Sidney Meeks. Sylvia was sewing quietly.

"I'm doing right I"——

Henry looked around the room. "Why, who were you talking to?" he asked.

"Nobody," replied Sylvia, taking another stitch.

"I thought I heard you talking."

"How could I be talking when there ain't anybody here to talk to?"

CHAPTER XX.

It was not quite a year afterward that the wedding day of Rose and Horace was set. It was in July, shortly after the beginning of the summer vacation. It was a very cool summer, and the country looked like June rather than July. Even the roses were not gone. The wedding was to be in the evening, and all day long women worked, decorating the house. Rose had insisted that she be married in the old White homestead. She was to have quite a large wedding, and people from New York and Boston crowded the hotel. Miss Hart was obliged to engage three extra maids. Hannah Simmons had married the winter before. She had married a young man from Alford, where she lived, and she came over to assist Lucinda. Lucinda had a look of combined delight and anxiety. "It's almost as bad as when they thought we'd committed murder," she said to Hannah.

"It was queer how we found that," said Hannah.

"Hush!" said Lucinda. "You remember what we agreed upon after we'd told Albion Bennet that we'd keep it secret."

"Of course, I remember," said Hannah, "but there ain't any harm in reminding you in what a queer, out-of-the-way place we found that arsenic that the poor thing had been taking to make her beautiful complexion."

"It was awful," said Lucinda. "Poor soul, I always liked her. People ought to be contented with what God has given them for complexions."

"I wonder if she would have looked very dreadful if she hadn't taken it," Hannah said, ruminatingly. She was passing the kitchen looking-glass as she spoke, and she glanced in it. She considered that her own skin was very rough. "I suppose," she said, "it never would have happened if she had been careful. I suppose lots of women do use such things."

Lucinda cast a sharp glance at Hannah. "It's down-right wicked fooling with such things," said she. "I hope you won't get any such ideas into your head."

"No, I shan't," replied Hannah. "I'm married."

"I heard pretty straight this morning," said Lucinda, "that Lucy Ayres had got married out West and had done real well."

"Well, I mighty glad of it," said Hannah sharply. "She was crazy enough to get married when she was here."

Lucinda echoed her as sharply. "Guess you're right," she said. "Albion Bennet told me some things. I shouldn't think she'd make much of a wife, if she has got a pretty face."

"She's just the kind to settle down and be a real sensible woman after she's found out that she's on the earth and not in the clouds," returned Hannah, with an air of wisdom.

Just then Albion Bennet came into the kitchen for some hot water for shaving. He was going to the wedding and had closed his store early, and was about to devote a long time to preparations. Lucinda also was going. She had a new black silk for the occasion.

When Albion left the kitchen he beckoned her to follow secretly. She made an excuse and went out in the corridor. "What is it?" she said to Albion, who was waiting, holding his pitcher of hot water. "Nothing," said he, "only I was over to Alford this morning, and—I bought some violets. I thought may be you'd like to wear them to the wedding."

Lucinda stared at him. "What for?" asked she.

Albion fidgetted and his pitcher of hot water tilted.

"Look out, you're spilling the water," said Lucinda. "What for?"

"I—thought you might like to wear them, you know," said Albion.

He and Lucinda colored violently in unison. He had never before given violets to a woman, and she had never had any given her by a man.

"Thank you," she said faintly.

"I've ordered a hack to come for me at half-past seven, and—I thought maybe you'd like to ride with me," said Albion further.

Lucinda stared. "What for?" she said again.

"I thought you might like to ride." Then Lucinda colored again. "Why, folks would talk," said she.

"Let them. I don't care, do you?" said Albion.

"Albion Bennet, I'm a lot older than you be. I ain't old enough to be your mother, but I'm a good deal older than you."

"I don't care," said Albion. "I know how old you are. I don't care. I'd enough sight rather have you than those young things that keep racing to my store. When I get you I shall know what I've got, and when I'd got them I shouldn't know. I'd rather have heavy bread, or dry bread, and know it was bread, than new-fangled things that ain't a mite more wholesome, and you don't know what you've got. I don't know how you feel, Lucinda, but I ain't one who could ever marry somebody he hadn't summered and wintered. I've summered and wintered you, and you've summered and wintered me. I don't know how much falling in love there is for either of us, but I reckon we can get on together and have a good home, and that's what love-making has to wind up in, if the mainspring don't break and all the works bust. I'm making quite a little lot from my store. I suppose maybe the soda and candy trade will fall off a little if I get married, but if it does I can take a young clerk to draw it.

"You won't have to work so hard. You can let some of this big hotel and keep rooms enough for us, and I'll hire a girl to do the work, and you can do fancy work."

"Land!" said Lucinda, "I can do the work for only two."

"You're going to have a hired girl," said Albion firmly. "I know of one I can get. Shes a real good cook. Are you going in the hack with me, Lucinda?"

Lucinda looked up at him, and her face was as the face of a young girl. She had never had an offer or a lover. Albion Bennet looked very dear to her.

"Good land," said Albion. "You act as if you were a back number, Lucinda. You look as young as lots of the girls now. You don't do up your hair quite like the girls that come for soda and candy, but otherwise"——

"I can do up my hair like them if I want to," said Lucinda. "My hair is thick enough. I suppose I ain't fussed because I didn't realize that anybody except myself ever thought about it one way or the other."

"Then you'll go in the hack?" said Albion.

Lucinda made a sudden sharp wheel about. "I shan't get ready to go in a hack if I don't hurry and get those biscuits made for supper," said she, and was gone.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

THE TIMES AND NEW YORK HERALD ANGLO-AMERICAN COMPETITION.

Max Pemberton, England, vs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, America.

Referee—The Public.

The Los Angeles Times and the New York Herald have purchased the exclusive rights to two novels, simultaneous publication of which is now proceeding and which will continue, in weekly installments, for a total of about eighteen weeks, announcement of the closing date to be made hereafter. One novel is by a distinguished Englishman, Max Pemberton; the other by an equally distinguished American woman, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman. In order to supplement the purely artistic incentive to high endeavor The Times and the Herald will award a large prize to the author of the better novel of the two. In event of a tie the prize money will be divided equally.

Believing that the public is a more competent judge than a self-styled "critic," The Times invites its readers to express their individual opinions of the weekly installments by filling out the subjoined ballot and sending it to the Anglo-American Competition Committee, The Times, Los Angeles.

I consider this week's installment of (name of novel)..............

better than that of (name of novel)................

(Signed) ....

(Address) ....

NEW YORK, May 2.—Vote of the New York Herald and Los Angeles Times Anglo-American literary competition for the week ending May 2:

Mrs. Freeman	1735
Max Pemberton	1519

Total 15 weeks: Mrs. Freeman, 25,421; Pemberton, 23,439. Mrs. Freeman's lead over Pemberton, 1982.

Sir Richard Escombe.

A ROMANCE.

By Max Pemberton.

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SYNOPSIS.

Sir Richard Escombe, a brilliant and dare-devil Irish baronet, during his absence in France has had a price set upon his head as a suspected Jacobite. He boldly returns, partly to clear his name, partly to see Kitty Dulcimore. Blundering into the Dulcimore country house, he finds it occupied by some of Lord Harborne's officers, who, in drunken jest, have put Kitty's name in a lottery. Whoever draws it is pledged to marry her. The winning ticket is cunningly thrust into Dick's unwitting hand just at the moment that Kitty enters. She demands an explanation, which has cannot give, and the lovers part in anger. Dick rides to Windsor, and, vindicating himself, is made captain of the guards by George II. Three months later Honor Marwood, a discarded mistress of Harborne and still in his pay, informs him that Kitty is to be married next day to Harborne. Forgetting his duty Dick flees to Harborne's London residence, Northumberland House. On the way he is plied with liquor by two of Harborne's hirelings, and on reaching Northumberland House he drinks a glass of drugged wine tendered him by Harborne. He staggers intoxicated into the presence of Kitty and King George. The latter shrewdly suspects the trick and exposes Harborne by making him drink his own wine. Meanwhile Kitty had fled to Bristol, and thence, under escort of her cousin, Willoughby, to the house of her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Dulcimore, at Marlow, near Medmenham Abbey. The abbey was then infamous because of the revels held there by the notorious Society of St. Francis, to which all the London rakes belonged. Dick, too, is on the way to Marlow, when his horse, scared by a pistol shot, runs away with him. As he whirls past Medmenham Abbey he notices a number of fine gentlemen entering it. A moment later he lands on his head and is picked up insensible by a cottager.

While convalescent he learns that Kitty has been abducted by order of the vindictive Harborne, and is to be taken to Medmenham Abbey. At the Abbey the fun is fast and furious, when Kitty, all unconscious, is ushered in.

To her rescue comes Sir Richard Escombe, who crosses swords with Lord Harborne and stretches him, apparently dying, on the floor, Escombe pledging himself to obey the rule of the order by forfeiting his own life before another sundown. Kitty returns to her aunt.

The two ladies seek an interview with George II. at Windsor.

The Medmenham Club proposes that Escombe shall compromise by fleeing the country. He refuses and raises the pistol to his head.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

THE SUMMONS.

Many in the great refectory at Medmenham heard the sound of fracas at the gate—many stood to ask what is meant.

And this was the message which stayed the hand of Richard Escombe when the tragic jest might have carried him God knows to what lengths.

Ay, what music to troubled ears—and yet how shallow a hope which that same music inspired! He heard his servant's voice—he knew that Barry stood without—inspiration almost divine told him that a second horse would carry Kitty Dulcimore. Hope had treated him shabbily if it were otherwise; but he could ask, none the less, if this were well or ill—a boon conferred or a desire mocked. And while he thought upon it Barry spoke again.

"'Tis I, Barry Michigan, who says that the lady spake truth. Will ye be looking me in the face? Bad 'cess to your owl's blarney; 'tis myself that would shut your eyes for a shilling and go dancing without the change. Stand aside, ye maypole, and let the lady in."

And upon that high words—and again a retort, and then an angry altercation—and so a little patter of light feet down the corridor and the curtain drawn and Kitty herself with blazing eyes standing bravely before them all.

"Sir Richard—gentlemen!" she cried; and there was that in her voice which brought the blood to many a face and whispered shame in many an ear. No judge could have accused these men as that girlish figure, as those dancing blue eyes, as that head thrown back and hand upraised in scorn.

"Sir Richard—gentlemen"——

My lord raised himself up on the couch, they say, and regarded her narrowly. All the old desire of possession, the mad lust after her, the rancor, the hate, came to his help in that moment and gave strength to his trembling limbs.

"Who let this woman enter here?" he asked them.

It was a question that Kitty herself made haste to answer.

"I came as I have the right to come," said she—"am I not one of your fraternity, my lord? Does the society shut its doors upon its own? You put the habit upon me—behold, I am come to wear it in your midst."

They liked her spirit and more than one, forgetting the circumstances of her intrusion, cried, "Hear!" As for old Tobias, he was as a man just awakened from a hostile sleep. All the tension of the scene which should have culminated in Richard Escombe's death snapped when he heard Kitty's voice. And so it was that the others. They began to come down to earth again. Staring eyes which had watched the pistol's barrel ten seconds ago as though it were human and would avenge the insult now turned to the face of a beautiful woman and searched it curiously. Why had Kitty Dulcimore come to them? And had she come alone?

"Lady," said the chaplain at last, "we do not deny your right. Please to say what you ask of us?"

She did not hesitate, not for a single instant. Stepping boldly before them, the head raised, the white neck poised as though an artist had been her counselor, a flash of crimson in her cheeks, a woman's purpose in her eyes, she harkened to Tobias and gave him his answer.

"The safety of Sir Richard Escombe—I am here to demand it!"

And then with fine scorn, of which none was a better mistress, she began to accuse them.

"Oh, am I ignorant of the reasons which brought him here? Gentlemen, do you think the story of this shameful house is hidden from me? Could it be so from one who has been your guest? I am here and I know. Let Sir Richard Escombe go free, say that all claim upon his honor is satisfied, and my lips are forever sealed. My lord, do you answer me, since this concerns you closely? Tell Sir Richard that all has been forgotten. My lord, tell him that it was a jest."

She extended her hands toward the couch almost as an advocate pleading before a throne of justice. This was milk and honey to my lord. Often had Kitty Dulcimore mocked him. She would weep hot tears tonight—she would repay him even yet.

"The issue," says he with some calmness, "is with Sir Richard Escombe. We ask nothing of him at all. The obligations of honor are entirely his own."

The men liked the turn of this, pleased that her wit should be awakened by refusal, but chiefly anxious to know if argument had any other resource but words. Indeed, old Tobias appears to have been overmuch encouraged by my lord's words and to have seconded him with rare animation.

"Yes, sir," cried he. "As his lordship says, we ask nothing. If Sir Richard will quit the country the story of last night's work shall never be told by us. So much, lady, has already been intimated to him."

He looked at Escombe, who was still smiling, but with such a meaning behind it all, such anxiety of every word spoken and implied, that even his great courage was shaken by that ordeal. Ah, if Kitty had but known what her words meant to him! Even a lover's eloquence might fail to tell her that.

"The club has been generous," my lord went on. "I will even say that it is about to be too generous at this lady's appeal. We will give Sir Richard Escombe twelve hours. If he be in England at the end of that time it will unfortunately have to be made known that he is a defaulter among men of honor."

"Yes, yes," they all cried, "give him twelve hours!" and again the searching eyes were turned curiously upon Kitty as she looked at her lover and spoke to them in his name.

"And to all this, Sir Richard says," she asked them calmly.

"They have my answer, lady—I stay in England."

A mocking laugh from some hidden coward greeted the open defiance. One or two of those present shrugged their shoulders disdainfully and aped looks of contempt to which their attitude gave no dignity. All seemed to feel that it was the instant of crisis. Ah, this pretty woman, how she was about to be humbled before them! There would be tears, of course—and protestations, perhaps at the very foot of my lord's couch. Surely his hurt was worth this. And would not Escombe suffer with her? Old John Wilkes had been a wise man when he drew the rule. Harborne himself coudl not have set a prettier snare.

Now, Kitty heard the men to the end, she witnessed their grimaces, eyes raised to heaven, shrugs and sinister gestures—and then, and this as a resounding blow upon their curious eyes, she threw the cloak of a woman's timidity aside and began to speak plainly to them. Never had the Hell Fire Club heard such a message—never would it hear another of the kind from a woman's lips.

"You will tell Sir Richard's story?" she cried, her eyes aflame and her breast heaving. "My lord, there will be another told, and not by your lips. For here's a tale for the King's ears and at Windsor shall men recite it—the story of His Majesty's officers who lured a woman to this house—the story of those who claim a man's life as the price of their dishonor. And so I would begin with that. I have ridden hard, my lord, that I might come to you before others who will deal less lightly with you. I have come to ask you to do of your own free will that which the King will command you to do less gently and in a tone to which you shall be ashamed to lend your ears. Sirs, I know your names. When I was in your midst last night, when a woman's need won no pity, think you that I forgot to ask myself of those who put this shame upon me? A child would have done as much, and I am no child. Sir Francis Dashwood, you who founded this society; Lord Ailsa, whom good fortune alone has kept from the prison; Lord Churchill, who women name as a leper in any house you honor; Mr. Cunninghame, who is beneath even a lackey's contempt—was it not of you that my friends have spoken to the King this morning? Sirs, if it please you, then, let my messenger go back to Windsor. Let him say that His Majesty's pleasure is nothing to you. Let him carry the news of all that has been done here let him say that there is one masquerading as a priest among you and that he is the greatest rogue of you all. My lord, and gentlemen—this is my message. Please to give me your answer to it."

It was a beautiful thing to watch the girl, an exquisite pleasure to one at least in the room to hear the tones of that silvery voice, attuned to such a mood. Kitty knew that she pleaded for Sir Richard's very life; and all her sincerity, all her great love and hope were expressed in her earnest words.

And remember the cleverness of it all! No threat uttered. Nothing yet of a harsher story, nothing of Repton on the march or of what the King had said to him. Simply an appeal to men who once had known a finer code of honor if not of morals. And for her proudest auditor, Richard Escombe himself; his eyes upon her own in burning pride; his heart throbbing at every phrase, so sure of her, so strong in her love that death itself no longer had been a pain.

So much Sir Richard could conceal from none. Evil eyes watched him, evil tongues whispered apart, but every man there must bend to the truth, even my lord above the others. Ah, listen to Frederick, Viscount Harborne, as he wrestles still with fate, his voice grown hoarse, his arm numbed, scarce able now to lift a finger of scorn or claim silence for his protest.

"Gentlemen, if you please," he said, "are we to be governed by a woman, then? Are we to be threatened by every gossip who runs to the King with her tale? What do you fear? Sir Richard has taken the oath, and broken it. Are we hostages to the King for this man's honor? Let His Majesty tell me so, and I will speak."

The defiance astonished them. They liked the turn of it, and applauded my lord. Even the fat fop Cunninghame could remember what he owed to a cynical tongue, and that it had lately become idle.

"The King will listen to a woman if she be pretty enough," said he, and then, with a drawl, he asked, "What story does the lady propose to tell?"

"Yes, yes," from many voices, "what story will she tell?"

"She claimed our hospitality, the King must know that."

"Will he charge us with this man's cowardice?"

"Does she say that Sir Richard Escombe is afraid?"

The questions rained upon her. Men laughed and threatened in a breath; after all, she might have been put up to this and have no more intention of going to Windsor than to the moon. They began to take new courage. Let Escombe leave the country, and it did not matter what scandal followed. My lord perceived this, and he it was who asked the question, "Will the King charge us with this man's cowardice?"—a taunt which brought the blood to Sir Richard's cheek and a new light to Kitty's eyes.

"I will answer for Sir Richard," she said proudly, and then, raising a white arm aloft and bidding them listen, she cried: "Oh, I come not to you unarmed; I fear you not, men of intellect and the arts, for the King himself is my advocate and that is his voice speaking to you."

None knew what she meant; none for a moment understood her. The old jests, the whispered asides, the easy mockery attended her response and would have prevailed but for old Tobias, whose ear was keener, whose instinct of fear better trained than their own. Tobias plainly had taken alarm. If not, why that bent ear, the sudden pallor of the face, the hand uplifted? Men beheld him thus and cried "hush"—a phrase was broken upon my lord's lips—a great stillness came upon the place. And then, as a sound afar, they heard it—the rolling drum, faint upon the air as a murmur of the clouds—but the drum.

"God!" cries some one, "the dragoons are out!"

Be sure their ears were keen enough now! Shuffling feet, white faces and muttered whispers confessed the reality of that alarm. The dragoons were out. The King had been warned, then! And this woman carried his message as she said. But for Richard Escombe, there were villains among them who would have struck her where she stood. Well they understood what Soldier George would have to say—well they knew what this would mean to them. The rolling drum was as a call to judgment. They could hear already the thunder of the public accusation.

And what a roundabout when the truth was understood; Men would have gone upon their knees to Richard Escombe now to beg his clemency. The rule! Damnation take the rule, they said. Why did the man waste his time on words? Would he fill their cup to the brim? Cursed be the smile on his handsome face. And listen to him while he still talks of obedience—with the rolling drum upon the road and the dragoons at a canter.

"You have heard this lady," said he, just as though nothing whatever had happened in the between time; "you have heard this lady and you have heard me. What I said to you was my unalterable conviction. I have come to this place today because the laws of your society demanded that I should submit. 'Tid odd, may be, to speak of any laws at all in such a house as this, but laws ye have and the better for being broken—but still your laws. I bow to them and to my destiny. Should the King ask for me"—

They interrupted him with a roar of protest.

"No, no, we recall it, we abrogate the law," they bawled, while the chaplain, mad in a frenzy of fear, groveled where erstwhile he had ruled.

"Sir Richard Escombe—in the name of us all, circumstances over which we have no knowledge—death and damnation! Will ye not let me speak? Circumstances over which—null and void—Sir Richard Escombe"—

They drowned his voice in a howl of protest. One great cry of "Agreed" must have been heard even by the dragoons marching to the accusation. It was pitiful to see these men, who cut so fine a figure over the wine and the tables last night, running hither, thither as rats in a cage, some bawling for their horses, others abasing themselves before Sir Richard; all set upon one purpose of salvation for the very man they had derided but an hour ago. And he, in turn, had but one derision for them—he charged them now, his voice was like a trumpet blast in the room. When they cried "Agreed!" it was his turn to mock their appeal.

"Ye have music in your voices," he said blandly, "but my ears are ill trained to the note. Consent, say ye? By heaven, no! You shall pay the uttermost farthing. You made the law and by the law shall you stand or fall. Let the King judge between us. None shall charge my honor as you charge it and go unanswered. None, I say to you"—

Did he mean it, or was it but a subterfuge, a delightful comedy played upon a drama that had been very real? Who may answer that? If Sir Dick listened to them now, helped them to turn back the captain of the dragoons with a good excuse, would their tongues be kinder to him tomorrow, would they cease to hold the advantage over him? He did not believe it. The rats were caged, but the dogs must be let loose. And here stood perplexity. By what logic chopping could he contrive a quittance? He knew no more than the dead. He could not look at Kitty as one who would say, "I must go on. My honor forbids me to draw back." And she understood him. Her heart grew sick for him, she doubted if she could save him even now, at the eleventh hour.

"I will not hear you," he ran on, thrusting the suppliant figures from him and dealing with the chaplain as though he had been a dog. "What, to have the tale told in every coffee house, by every villain of your company—to hear you say, 'He was afraid, Richard Escombe was afraid?' Are the King's wishes aught to me when such things can be said? Let the law stand—let it run to the end."

"For the love of God!" Tobias cried. "Sir Richard, hear reason. The rule is null and void. I say null and void. It does not exist. Do you hear the dragoons upon the road? Hark to that! By God above us, if you persist there will be those who hang as high as Haman before the week has run! Will you turn upon your brethren? God forbid! Would you have the soldiers in?"

He wrung his hands, turning here and there and seeing but staring eyes before him All could hear the tramp of the dragoons upon the road. Then the great bell of Medmenham rang thrice and instantly a hush fell—for this was the summons which must find every man ready.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

THERE IS AN ALTERNATIVE.

A hust fell upon the room but did not long endure. Tobias, driven to an extremity of fear, commanded that the outer gate should be barred, forgetting that Medmenham Abbey could be entered by resolute men through half a dozen gates. As for the others, they drew aside together in a little group about my lord's couch and began to speak in whispers. And then, and then only, Kitty ran to Sir Richard's side

How many months had passed since she had spoken as her heart would speak to the Dick she loved! That fateful visit to London, the trick they had played upon him at Northumberland House, the visit to Brighton and the shame they had put upon her—she could recall these episodes as in a flash of the memory and ask what fruit must

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TALK
ON
TEET

By the Rex Dent
Incorporated

The Plight
of the
Toothless M

The man with one or
left in either jaw had a
tive but plates before the
Method of supplying
teeth without plates or
bridge-work was disco
supplied by us.

He was literally betw
fires—couldn't eat with
couldn't eat with thes
teeth" he could buy.

The plate wearer rolls
about in his mouth and
but he can't grind it up.

With Alveolar teeth
grind it up, exactly as
if he had natural teeth.

No plates to destroy h
no ordinary bridgework
him and make his gum

The Alveolar Metho
plying missing teeth
same relation to the old-
"false teeth" that the ele
bears to the tallow dip
minant. No compariso
the two.

The Alveolar Method
lutionized the science of
and brought health and
to thousands of people
had this work done
by us.

The method is one th
no pain or discomfort
patient is in the chair.

Don't imagine you ar
be "operated upon," or t
is any cutting or boring
gums—nothing of th
connected with it.

We follow nature's p
each tooth in a socket,
the whole structure to
more teeth left in the j
do they stay there?

That is the puzzle to
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Our patients hinge
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You will find all our
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which needs attention.

It cannot be any too
—you may as well hav
that is obtainable.

Those living at a dis
our offices are invited
our free book, "Alv
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This is the book wh
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Pacific Coast. One ca
without being convinc
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larly if they are wearing
bridges.

Send for this book
you cannot call and hav
your teeth over.

THE REX DENTA
DENTISTS
203 Severance B
COR. SIXTH AND MA
Los Angele
BRANCH OFFIC
San Francisco, Pacific
Oakland,

WATER COUNTS.

(...ed From First Page.)

to $10 per acre. Contractors ... land has been pre- ... a cost of $20 per acre, but ... covered with very large ... and the brush was large. ... usually of the very fin- ... and the sand of the hum- ... spread over the surface, ... layer of soil which is very ... irrigated. The prepa- ... land on one farm in Im- ... Company No. 7 district ... acre. The preparation of ... requires plenty of capital ... but if the owner has it ... the excellent qual- ... well repays him for his

... discusses the compara- ... contour and straight ... in laying out a field ... The former is pre- ... of small and medium ... to the higher slopes ... difference of opinion. The ... has the advantage of ... to distribute water ... field with great or me- ... many irrigators say ... the greater slopes ... the straight borders. This ... advantage contours have ... borders. ... hand, if the soil be loose ... water freely, straight ... be used on fairly high ... are much more desirable ... appearance of a field and the ... lands are much more con- ... the use of farm machin-

... irrigation, which has only ... practiced to any great ... the valley, is explained. It is ... cantaloupes and grapes and ... gardens and fruit trees. The ... value of the silt carried in ... used for irrigation is placed ... per acre.

...ITY OF WATER USED.

... company and the ... companies have so far been ... the delivery of water, though ... taken steps to prevent reck- ... As the valley progresses ... is to be expected. ... in water measurement ... economy on the part of ... 1904 302,708 acre feet of water ... to the mutual compan- ... much less was used, al- ... acreage increased, the ... delivered being 186,232 acre ... the amount increased to ... feet.

... use of water was 35,- ... in April for 1905, and 34,- ... in March for 1906. The ... was 6229.68 acre feet in ... acre feet in 1906. The ... of water used by all the ... was 186,232 acre feet in 1905 ... acre feet in 1906. Imperial ... fortunate in getting its wa- ... from a stream with season- ... nearly coinciding ... of the use of water.

... there is an abundance of ... the valley now, and is likely ... it is very important that ... water be used than is neces- ... use of too much is not only ... expense, but it may be as ... to a crop as the use of too ... Continued over-irrigation in ... is usually attended sooner ... with bad results, and chances ... taken, although the dan- ... great as in other sec- ... there seems to be no ... within 600 feet of the sur- ... by borings at Im-

... depth of water applied ... irrigated by companies ... 1906 was two feet.

...UCTS OF VALLEY.

... products of Imperial ... grain, live stock, dairy prod- ... cantaloupes, while grapes, ... and other vegetables ... rank with the others. Barley ... grain crop. The number ... purchased for the grain har- ... was 100,000, indicating the ... crop. The barley is allowed ... after the first year. Yields ... eight to twenty sacks per ... sacks is probably an av- ... sold for 90 cents a sack, ... average return $10.80 per ... do not consider barley ... a grain crop alone. Prac- ... of it is pastured, and this ... to secure the largest re-

... grown extensively in the ... of settlement, but has now ... disappeared, barley being ... Oats are also grown suc-

... Egyptian corn were grown ... when farming first ... seven years ago. These ... but sometimes the grain ... taken by the birds. It ... corn was needed to fat- ... the market, but it has ... that barley is sufficient. In ... in Kaffir and Egyptian ... down to a few hundred ... was also grown in ... for feeding stock ... valley was first settled, but ... have now taken its place. ... of sugar cane have also

... has over 20,000 acres in ... of the alfalfa is pas- ... cattle and hogs, but some ... and sold. There are usually ... cuttings every year. The ... seven to ten tons per ... a cutting. It has sold ... in the stack.

...ALOUPE COUNTRY.

... were first grown in the ... at Brawley. About 560 ... planted. In 1906 cantaloupes ... grown at El Centro and ... The total acreage in the ... and 113,194 crates were ... associations have been ... market the melons. The ... associations is owned ... and their interests are ... associations do not mar- ... through their own ... contracts with a com- ... to ship and sell aft- ... have been packed. The ... of crates per acre for ... was ninety-six. The ... amounted to $290,000, ... paid to the associa- ... freight, express ... charges and commis- ... of the associations ... and $94,000 was ... The earliest plant- ... has been about ... it continues for a ... irrigated through ... May, and the pack- ... 15. In 1907, 1187 acres ... 182,428 crates were ... the growers received ... Watermelons grow to per- ... fifteen carloads were ... Brawley in 1906. Many ... shipped in 1907.

... were 450 acres in ... but none of the vine- ... than two years old, ... in full bearing. There ... in vineyards in 1907, ... of 400 acres and another ... have been planted. Many ... are being irrigated more ... and too much wa- ... detrimental to them. Cut- ... by the use of too much

... has not yet been grown ... quantity, but it has been ... that it is one of the ... crops, and preparations ... made to raise it ex- ... the market. Excellent ... have been grown at ... and they will probably be ... larger scale in the future. ... were received for those ... during the winter of 1906-07. ... have also given ex- ... at Brawley and else- ... valley. They will prob-

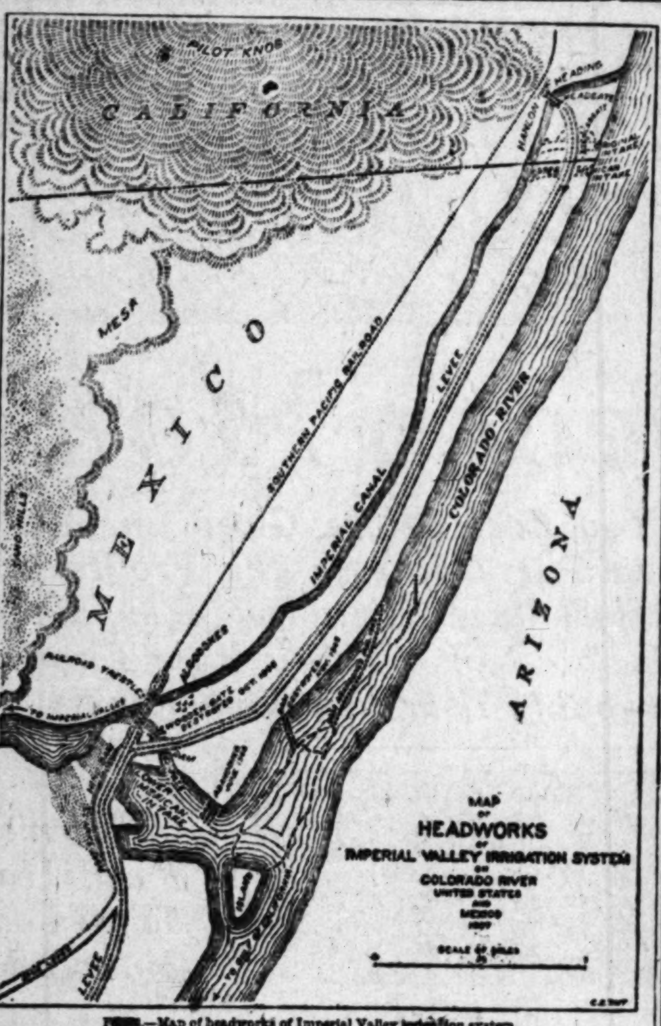

FIG.—Map of headworks of Imperial Valley irrigation system.

ably be grown in considerable quantities at Holtville. It is the intention to supply the market at a time when few if any can be had from other localities.

Potatoes have not been considered as well adapted to the valley in the past, but some good crops were grown in 1906. It is believed that potatoes can be successfully grown if planted at the proper time; but little has been known in regard to this, and experiments are just beginning to show what can be done.

Sugar beets were grown at Brawley, samples of which were tested at one of the beet-sugar factories in California, showing 13 to 17 per cent. of sugar and 74 per cent. purity. The chemist's report on these beets stated that they had been overirrigated, which lowered the sugar content. It is believed that with proper irrigation beets of a good quality can be grown.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT.

Nearly all the garden vegetables, including sweet potatoes, peas, beans, cabbage, beets, lettuce, radishes, etc., thrive, and while not yet grown for shipment, are grown to supply the home market. Nearly all the vegetables are planted in the fall and winter.

The land holdings in the valley are large and the attention of the farmers during the first years of settlement has been given principally to field crops and live stock; gradually more attention is being given to vegetables and fruits, but there will yet be a great development in this direction.

Among the deciduous fruits apricots, figs, pears, plums, and peaches are well adapted to the country. Apricots and figs especially make a thrifty growth and the oldest trees are already producing fruit. Fruits for home consumption will be produced, but it is too soon to know whether they will be produced for shipment. Cherry trees do not grow satisfactorily, and the valley is not regarded as an apple country. A few olive trees have been planted and the indications are that they will grow well.

Among the berries blackberries and dewberries grow well. While strawberries and raspberries are grown, it is questionable if they give results that would warrant their being grown for the market in large quantities.

The valley was not at first regarded as being altogether suited to citrus fruits; occasionally on winter nights the temperature goes a few degrees below freezing, and it was feared that the fruit would be damaged by frost; also that the spring winds would prohibit the citrus industry. However, orange and lemon trees were planted here and there for experimental purposes, and many of these are now old enough to bear fruit. The trees grow rapidly and the fruit has not been damaged, the result being that there is now much interest in the experiments.

A date farm is located near Heber. The palms are two years old and some fruit has already been produced, but it has so far been ripened artificially. The dates are of the Deglet Noor variety, which is not a heavy producer, but is of the finest quality. It is yet uncertain whether the hot season is long enough for this variety to be grown commercially.

Almond trees grow well, but the English walnut is not a success. Many shade and ornamental trees are being planted. Those that grow well include cottonwood, pepper, locust, Arizona ash, umbrella, Russian mulberry, palm, and all varieties of the eucalyptus except the blue gum.

The principal live stock in Imperial Valley is hogs, there being about 100,000 head. They are pastured on growing barley and alfalfa and fed on barley grain for a few weeks before marketing. The raising of cattle for beef is not so extensive as hog raising, but it is rapidly growing. In 1906 about 7500 head of cattle were shipped from the valley. Cattle are pastured principally on alfalfa, and two head per acre can be supported if the stand is good. The shipments to market begin in December and last until June. The first sheep were brought into the valley from Arizona about a year ago. One firm has 6000 head, and states that the valley is admirably adapted to sheep. There is a great demand for horses in Imperial Valley and they are raised at good profit.

DAIRYING VERY PROFITABLE.

Dairying is very profitable, says Mr. Tait, and promises to always be a leading industry on account of the almost endless market for the products. The number of dairy stock was doubled during the past year. There are several creameries.

The valley is well adapted to poultry raising. The value of the products in the valley in 1906 is placed at $1,170,500. No account is taken of alfalfa, although one of the chief crops, because it is all fed to stock.

In speaking of further work on the irrigation system the improvements made by the California Development Company are described. The first intake and headgate are shown on the map, at Hanlon, just above the boundary. The lower Mexican intake is also shown, the one which caused the Salton Sea troubles through failure to provide headgates.

Mr. Tait goes on to sketch rapidly the story of the inundation and of the great fight to combat the Colorado River; an undertaking only rendered successful by the Southern Pacific Railraod. He speaks briefly of the improvements and extensions made since the river was turned back to its old channel.

In remarking on the most interesting field offered by the valley for the study of problems of irrigation, he says:

LIMITATIONS UNKNOWN.

"Its importance lies in the fact that the country is large and is still in a stage of development, in its having conditions peculiar to itself, in the possibility of growing a great variety of crops, and in the present lack of data. The growing season is practically twelve months in duration, and this, together with the fertile soil and hot climate, is conducive to exceptional yields. It already has been proved that an unusually large variety of crops and industries are profitable in the valley, and that a few crops are unsuited to it, but the limitations are not known."

The Times has received 300 copies of this useful and illuminating report and will distribute them to the proper persons who may apply by mail.

ABALONE INDUSTRY GROWING.

California Fisheries Supply Demand of the Orient—Button Makers' Material.

From a small beginning made at San Francisco a quarter of a century ago, the abalone industry of California has grown until it has assumed such proportions as to threaten the annihilation of the entire earshell family. Time was when the shells were of such little value that freight steamers required advance payment before receiving bags of them for shipment from San Francisco to New York. Later on the worth of the shells came to be recognized, and at the same time the value of the flesh as food began to be understood, and quite an industry developed with the countries of the Orient. The Chinese and Japanese prize the food very highly, and quite naturally the Japs and Chinese established fishing camps wherever the abalone was found. So industrious were they that when the abalone was near to the point of extermination, laws were passed for the protection of the species. After it was made a misdemeanor to take abalones less than fifteen inches in circumference there was protection for the pearls of the Pacific, and after a few years there will again be encouraging fishing grounds for the abalone fishermen.

It was an English worker who made the first adaptation of the abalone shell to ornamental purposes. This occurred at San Francisco more than twenty years ago. Seeing the possibilities of the brilliant shell, he established a business in a small way. Little trifles and souvenirs were manufactured, and they met with such demand that it was but a short time until quite a force of men was kept busy in order that the demand of the tourists might be met. There has been an increasing demand for several years for these shells from the button makers of England, Germany and France, and the annual shipments are large. Before the shells were utilized they were to be found along the coast in piles containing many tons. After a use was found for the brilliant shells these piles were dug into and many tons of merchantable gem material were found.

The flesh of the abalone is dried until it is as hard as sole leather. Then it is placed in sacks and shipped to China, where it sells for about 10 cents per pound. During recent years the flesh has been canned, and in that shape finds sale among a class who enjoy a chowder made from it. In taste this is not unlike that of the clam, although there is a sweet flavor.

Fishing for abalones is conducted at low tide, from the rocks that line the shores. The earshells attach themselves to the rocks by means of a muscular sucker or exhaust-cup, called a foot. With a spade-like instrument the fisherman pries up the foot, which permits the air to enter. The suction power being lost, the abalone falls and is picked up before it has the opportunity to refasten itself to another rock. The fish has a wonderful power of adhesion, and unless the spade is inserted at a time when the abalone has its shell slightly raised to receive the flood tide, it cannot be taken from the rock without breaking the shell into fragments.

In rare instances abalone shells secrete curious pearly masses. Frequently these are of fine luster, and choice enough to deserve a place among pearls. In California some years ago a number of the finest specimens were secured, and from them was manufactured a necklace that was valued at $2000.

In Sunday-School.

Teacher: Children, what does the word "mammon" mean in the text, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon?"

Tommie: I know. Mammon is what the children of Israel ate in the wilderness.

Johnnie: Ah, go on! It's a kind of vertebrate.—[Judge.

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$2.50 BEDS FOR	$1.88
$3.50 BEDS FOR	$2.63
$5.00 BEDS FOR	$3.75
$7.50 BEDS FOR	$5.63
$10.00 BEDS FOR	$7.50
$12.50 BEDS FOR	$9.38
$15.00 BEDS FOR	$11.25
$20.00 BEDS FOR	$15.00
$25.00 BEDS FOR	$18.75
$27.50 BEDS FOR	$20.63
$30.00 BEDS FOR	$22.50

Ours is the grandest exposition of beds in the entire West. There are hundreds upon hundreds of different designs to choose from. This offer includes not only brass and iron beds, but all of our folding beds, out-of-the-way beds, cribs, etc.

We must have this room for incoming stock—we must get rid of the greater portion of the beds now on our floor; therefore, we say to you come and choose from our immense stock at 25 per cent. below regular prices.

$18.75
Magnificent iron bed with very heavy gold chills, brass mounts. You must see this bed in order to appreciate what a splendid value it is. Regularly $25.00, now $18.75.

After you have visited every other furniture store in the city, priced the goods, and convinced yourself of the quality of furniture offered, we ask you to visit the Eastern Outfitting Co. We claim, and prove this claim every day of the year, that there is no store in the city that sells the quality of goods at the exceedingly low prices quoted here.

We welcome comparison—because we know such comparisons will always result in our securing the business. When you have furniture to buy see "The Eastern"—it's a matter of money saving.

5-Piece Parlor Set
$19.75
Five-piece upholstered parlor set consisting of settee, arm chair, rocker and two reception chairs. Regularly $35, this week $19.75.
Our entire stock of parlor sets is offered at a big reduction for this week.

95c
Dining chair with cane seat, well braced continuous posts, carved back. Regularly $1.35, this week 95c.

Dining Chairs $1.65
Dining chair in full quartered and polished, box front, French legs, saddle or cane seat. Exactly like cut. Regularly $3.00; this week $1.65.

1-3 Off Hickory Porch Furniture
"Old Hickory" has arrived. At the Eastern Outfitting we have a complete line of this famous porch furniture. Now is the time to buy—the stock is complete—you can get every kind of "porch comfort" from our stock at one-third below regular prices. This timely offer for this week only—take advantage of it at once.
Big arm rocker as illustrated in the genuine "Old Hickory," rush back and seat. Regularly priced at $5, this week at $2.50.

$9.75
Solid oak Dining Table, just like cut, claw feet, full-box top; 5 legs, very handsome article; regularly $15.00, this week, $9.75.

$1.45
Handsome rocker in solid golden oak, well rodded, like cut, or with wood seat. Regularly $3, this week $1.45.

CREDIT
Our credit business was established when our business was established—in 1880. We have learned how to run the credit end of our business so that we don't have to charge you any additional percentage above the cash prices. We are enabled to do this because we operate six great stores ranging along the entire Pacific Coast. We give our credit customers the benefit of our unusual buying facilities. Most installment houses charge you 10 per cent. above what you would pay if you could put down the cash. But we charge you nothing, and besides that our prices are lower than any other Pacific Coast furniture organization can possibly quote.
Hammocks Given Free
You'll need porch hammocks this summer.
Our offer enables you to get one absolutely free.
With any bill advertised today we will give you absolutely free a fine duck hammock—complete with hangers, etc. Buy a piece of furniture and get a hammock free.

$4.65
Hand made child's crib in many colors, can be folded and put out of the way quickly. A crib that will last a lifetime. Regularly $10.00, this week $4.65.

Refrigerators Reduced
Our entire line of newly arrived refrigerators is reduced for this week.
We have refrigerators of every size—just the one you want for your house.
Here is one special from the lot: Splendidly constructed refrigerator, guaranteed air tight; galvanized steel interior. Worth $10.50, this week $6.75.

$7.95
Eastern Star felt mattress, weighs over 45 lbs. Imperial edge. Fifty mattresses in three different patterns of art ticking to be closed out at $7.95. Our regular price on this fine mattress is $15.

$3.45
Combination kitchen table in natural finish, two bins, bread board and two utensil drawers. Regularly $5.50, this week $3.45.

$4.75
Dresser of golden oak with pattern or square beveled mirror. 30-inch base—an attractive design. Regularly $8.50, this week $4.75.

Eastern Jewel Gas Range
$11.75
Eastern Jewel Gas Range—the style illustrated without broiler. An extra special for this week only at $11.75.
We guarantee the Eastern Jewel to be an extraordinarily good baker—your money back if you don't like the one you buy.

$11.75
Hall tree in golden or weathered oak. French plate mirror, old mission design with bronzed iron work. Regularly $17.50, this week $11.75.

Dining Table
$4.95
Solid oak extension tables in golden finish. Seats 12 people comfortably. Finely polished, five-leg style. Regularly $7.50, this week at $4.95.

$5.75
Mission chair or rocker—design like cut. Made of solid quartered oak—golden wax finish, saddled or upholstered seat. A real good value at $10.00. An extra special this week at $5.75.

Carpet and Drapery Specials

75c Tapestry Brussels. Price	49c
$1.05 Brussels. This week	69c
$1.25 Velvet This week	79c
Pro-Brussels 7-6x9-0 Rugs	$5.95
Tap-Brussels. Room Size Rugs	$9.95
75c LINOLEUM, HEAVY, THIS WEEK	49c
90c IMPORTED LINOLEUM THIS WEEK	59c
Japanese Matting Short Lengths	10c
Remnants. This week	15c
30c Regular Stock Assorted Patterns. This week	19c
Window Shades, 36x7 Complete. This week	30c

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
620-626 S. MAIN ST. ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BLDG.

Good to the last crumb
AT YOUR GROCER'S
"BUSTER BROWN" BREAD
MERCHANT BAKING CO LOS ANGELES

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and other drug habits are positively cured by HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use. Sample sent to any drug habitue by mail. Regular price $2 per bottle at your druggist or by mail in plain wrapper. DELTA CHEMICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo. For sale in Los Angeles by Sun Drug Co.
Free

White and Domestic Sewing Machines
H. O. BROOKS, General Agent.
557 South Broadway.
All kinds of machines rented, exchanged and repaired.

Hidalgo Avenue, Alhambra.
Most beautiful, highly improved residence section, large trees, large lots, $600. Beautiful 6-room bungalow, $2750. Easy terms. Go and see. T. Wiesendanger, 207 South Broadway.

ARIZONA.

GOLD STRIKES NEAR GLOBE.

NEW FINDS CAUSE MANY PROSPECTORS TO HUSTLE.

Large Body of Chalcopyrite on Upper Pinto Creek—Gold Belt Will Construct Mill Near Clifton—Briggs Shaft Being Unwatered—Greene Denies Selling Out.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 6.—When Globe first was establishing a reputation as a mining district, silver was all the locality was thought to carry in profitable quantity and a half-dozen stamp mills were operated for years, until the fact was demonstrated that the region preëminently carried copper. And yet at this late date is reported one of the richest gold strikes ever made in Arizona, on the Clark & Newman lease of the Cole & Goodwin group, where more than 500 pounds of ore has been dumped to the side of a shaft, averaging $1.50 to the pound in gold. The ore is from a ten-foot shaft taken from a small pocket in a vein traceable for some distance along the surface. The gold is found in connection with a good body of copper ore.

Nearly all of the carbonate copper ores of the district run fairly well in gold. For years the copper bullion shipped by the Old Dominion company ran from $7 to $20 a ton in gold. The new find has been the cause of much excitement around the camp and the hills for miles around are being closely prospected and everything staked that looks like mineral or that has not been located already.

LOST GULCH FIND.

In Lost Gulch, near Globe, at a depth of thirty feet, Charles Nesbit and Angus McAlpine have found a vein of rich gold ore similar to float that has been in evidence in the locality for which no vein could be found. In the near neighborhood are claims owned by Naquin Bros., from which ore has been taken running $79 to the ton. Still more rich gold ore has been brought into Globe from Mill Creek, seven miles eastward, where a three-foot ledge owned by J. M. Rodrigues and S. H. Wood is said to assay over $100 to the ton.

Still another rush of prospectors has been made out of Globe toward Spring Creek, seventy-five miles north, where a prospector named Shoemaker has uncovered wealth in an old abandoned mine. The district was worked about twenty years ago and contains a number of old mines, which were abandoned on account of Indian hostility. Shoemaker and a companion have been sampling these old workings and in one of them, in a shaft fifty feet deep, have run across a narrow ledge of gold ore, from which samples assay over $500.

PINTO COPPER.

On Upper Pinto Creek, Gila county, on property owned by the Warren-Parneson-Moody Company, in a tunnel driven 215 feet into a hillside, has been tapped an immense ledge of chalcopyrite of copper, into which the tunnel heading has advanced ten feet without sign of the farther wall. The ore is of unusual type in that part of Gila county and is of extreme richness.

Copper ore assaying 32 per cent. has been found in a tunnel driven by the Turnbull Development Company at San Carlos, very near the surface.

Near San Carlos also, the San Carlos Development Company has cut through four feet of copper oxide ore, in a ledge believed to be forty feet in width, reached by a tunnel now 410 feet long.

The Old Dominion Company now is operating five furnaces at Globe and this month is expected, at least, to equal its maximum production of 4,000,000 pounds of copper, the record, last October.

During last month, the Clifton-Morenci district produced about 6,000,000 pounds of copper, considered a remarkable showing in view of the fact that a number of mines are inactive, owing to the low price of copper. The Arizona Copper Company is producing about 1500 tons a month, the Detroit company about 1000 tons, and the Shannon about 800 tons, all being capable of at least 20 per cent. greater output.

Extremely rich copper ore has been found by Frank Carter in Carlisle district, south of Clifton. At a depth of thirty feet, within a four-foot ledge, copper ore has been found in a twelve-inch pay streak that runs from 40 to 80 per cent.

The tunnel of the Chase Creek Copper Company now has been driven into the mountain above Clifton a distance of 2000 feet. It has cut a number of small copper veins, and from surface indications it is expected that a large body of low-grade copper ore will be encountered within a short time.

GOLD BELT MILL.

A new mill is to be constructed on the property of the Gold Belt Development and Reduction Company, near Clifton, where a small mill has been working for several months. The company has stopped work on the copper property owned by it, as the present price of copper will not justify development.

Complaint is being made by mining men generally over the penalizing of Arizona ores at El Paso because of silica. It is probable that in the early days of ore shipments in the Southwest the ores were too largely silicious, but this condition has changed, and the silica now shipped is known to be insufficient in quantity for the securing of a proper fluxing mixture. So the El Paso smelter for the past year has been bringing in silica quarried from a big quartz hill near by. Yet the smelter still continues its old habit of charging penalty for quartz in the Arizona ores purchased.

At Bisbee, contractors constructing a sewer for the city struck a high grade of copper ore on a hillside, near the old slag dump of the Copper Queen Company, on ground owned by the Copper Queen. It was soon demonstrated that the ore had not been dropped there, but was "in place," and enough was excavated to nearly fill two ore cars, which were sent forthwith to the Douglas smelter. The shipment gave a gross return to the Copper Queen of nearly $9000.

On the 500-foot level of the Cuprite mine of the Copper Queen Company, very rich oxide ore, carrying native copper, was struck last week. The size of the ore body has not been determined. Much development work will be done upon it by a connection now being driven from the Uncle Sam claim.

UNWATERING BRIGGS.

The Briggs shaft of the Superior and Pittsburgh Copper Company is being pumped out by slow degrees, though it is expected the operation can hardly be concluded within a space of three months yet. On the 1100-foot level of the mine is a large deposit of leached mineralized ground, below which mineralogists prophesy will be found an extremely rich copper deposit. A large number of men lately have been dropped from the pay roll of the Superior and Pittsburgh. Sinking at the Junction shaft has been abandoned, but work has been commenced on the cutting of a station on the 1400-foot level into the development work at that depth.

The copper production at Douglas for April was about 11,500,000 pounds, divided between the Copper Queen, with 7,500,000 pounds, and the Calumet and Arizona, with a little more than 4,000,000 pounds. The furnaces of the latter company are about as active as ever known, while the Copper Queen is running about 20 per cent. below its record of a year ago. Very little change is expected in the production until the price of copper rises. At the Copper Queen works one furnace was dropped during the week, leaving only seven in commission. The new 500-ton furnace of the Calumet and Arizona is to be ready for work in July.

Near Cumpas, the smelter of the Belen company has been closed down, owing to trouble with the boilers. The smelter furnace is of novel type, somewhat similar to a reverbatory. The company has been shipping ore to the Copper Queen smelter, but the returns have not been satisfactory, owing to the heavy expense.

AT NACOZARI.

The power plant of the new concentrator of the Moctezuma company at Nacozari has been tested, and the new mill is expected to be in operation within a few days.

Representatives of Los Angeles capital lately have examined the Filadelfia mine near Nacozari, with a view to purchase. In the same district Maj. Whelan and associates of Los Angeles are preparing to work the Caridad property, and to do considerable exploration work by means of diamond drills.

The property of the Roy Consolidated Mining Company near the Tigre, in Sonora, south of Douglas, has been attached on complaint of the National Metals Company of New York, and has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The receiver has shipped a carload of valuable concentrates to El Paso, and from the returns about $10,000 will pay the labor and material claims. It is expected that the property will be sold under the attachment at Cananea later in the month.

W. C. Greene has been interviewed concerning the alleged disposal of his interests in the Cananea mines, and says: "I sold a large part of my interest in Cananea two years ago to Mr. Cole, but since that time my holdings have remained practically the same. I still am largely interested in Cananea, and expect to continue to be in the future."

The Sierra Madre Land and Lumber Company, in which Greene is one of the principal stockholders, has begun the production of lumber, after spending nearly $5,000,000 in improvements. The mills have a combined capacity of 600,000 feet a day; two of them now are running on short time, employing 300 people.

There is a rumor in Bisbee that Prof. L. D. Ricketts has resigned as general manager of the Cananea properties. About 1200 men are now employed at Cananea in the mines and in the smelters.

Cure not Proved.

It is not every one who proves the ineffectualness of insomnia cures at 7 years of age.

The father of the lad, who was about 7 years old, was a physician, and when the child found difficulty in getting to sleep was ready with advice.

"I'll tell you something that will soon put you to sleep," he said. "You begin and count slowly up to 100, and then another hundred, and so on, and before you know it you'll be sleeping. Try it tonight when you go to bed."

Everything remained quiet that night until the father went to retire. As he passed the boy's bed a little voice piped:

"Papa."

"Yes, my boy."

"What comes after trillions?"

But the wakeful youngster's query was not answered. His father had vanished into his own bedroom.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Diving for Fish.

A unique method of fishing is employed by natives along the Panlaung River.

Two dugout boats are employed about thirty feet long, with two men with long poles, one in the bow, the other at the stern punting the boat along. They stretch a long rope made of bamboos and plaited grass about a hundred yards long and weighted about every ten yards with big stones. This they let down into the water, and the fish are frightened toward the bank. The divers then jump in three at a time, remaining down about twenty seconds.

They carry gaffs about eighteen inches long and fish-hooks with cords attached. When they strike a fish they let go the gaff and the fish is hauled up in the boat. A big fire is lighted on the river bank, and the men warm themselves before it when not diving.—[Rangoon Gazette.

PERRY TELLS OF PLANS

(Continued From First Page.)

Cape Morris Jesup and Cape Thomas Hubbard (nearly 75 degrees of longitude,) which should throw additional light upon the present discussion of tides in the central polar sea, and their relation to unknown land masses in the at present unexplored area. My personal knowledge of the entire coast between these limits and the ability to traverse it at comparatively high rate of speed will, I believe, make such observations possible.

BY THE "AMERICAN" ROUTE.

"The main features of the above programme are, first, the utilization of the Smith Sound or 'American' route. This must be accepted today as the best of all possible routes for a determined, aggressive attack upon the Pole. Its advantages are a land base 100 miles nearer the Pole than is to be found at any other point of the entire periphery of the Arctic Ocean, a long stretch of coast line upon which to return, and a safe and (to me) well known line of retreat in the event of mishap to the ship independently of assistance.

"Second, the selection of a winter base which commands a wider range of the central polar sea and its surrounding coasts than any other possible base in the Arctic regions. Cape Sheridan is practically equidistant from Crocker Land, from the remaining unknown portion of the northeast coast of Greenland and from my 'Nearest the Pole' of 1906.

"Third, the use of sledges and Eskimo dogs. Man and the Eskimo dog are the only two machines capable of such adjustment as to meet the wide demands and contingencies of Arctic travel. Airships, motor cars, trained polar bears, etc., are all premature, except as a means of attracting public attention.

"Fourth, the use of the hyperborean aborigine (the Whale Sound Eskimo) for the rank and file of the sledge party. It seems unnecessary to enlarge upon the fact that the man whose heritage is life and work in that very region must present the best obtainable material for the personnel of a serious Arctic party.

PRIZE OF THE CENTURIES.

"The above is my programme; the object of the work is the clearing up, or at least the fixing in their general proportions, of the remaining large problems in the American segment of the polar regions, and the securing for the United States of that great world trophy which has been the object of effort and emulation among practically all the civilized nations of the world for the last three centuries.

"The present status of the proposition is as follows:

"The Roosevelt has been thoroughly repaired from her last struggles with the ice, has been fitted with two new boilers, making her an even abler ship as regards power than she was three years ago, and is now waiting for the time to come to again point nose to the northward.

"I have fifteen tons of pemmican (a concentrated meat food for Arctic sledge work) and various other items of supplies and equipment purchased and stored. Special items of camp and sledge equipment which will add to the efficiency and rapidity of work in the field are being worked out under my personal supervision. My time and energies are being devoted to raising the additional funds which I need to enable me to get my expedition started the first of next July.

"The additional amount needed is $50,000, for the purchase of the balance of my equipment and supplies, pay of crew, expenses of collier to go part way north with me, etc.

"The recent death of Mr. Jesup, who was my personal friend, deeply interested in my Arctic work and president of the Peary Arctic Club (which financed my last expedition,) has given this financial part of my work a very serious aspect. But I cannot believe that the loss of any one man, however irreparable that loss may be, will be permitted to put a stop to a work of such interest and magnitude, a work having for its object the winning of what is recognized as the greatest of international trophies, a prize which will give every citizen of the United States, high or low, intelligent or illiterate, at home or abroad, a thrill of added pride and patriotism, and by just that increment of national esprit and morale to millions, more than justify all cost in time, money and sacrifice, independent of gains to geography and science, especially where so much in the way of preparation and equipment is already accomplished.

Capt. Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, assistant surgeon, who is on duty at Fort Moultrie, S. C., will be promoted to major as a result of the retirement last week of Maj. Francis J. Ives. Maj. Ives was placed on the retired list on account of physical disability. He has been on leave for four months.

TARTAR is a calcareous deposit which forms upon the surfaces of the teeth and should be removed by the daily use of

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder

which cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, prevents the formation of tartar and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath

"THE MAN WHO GETS AS MUCH FUN out of saving a dollar as in spending it, is a financier, and success is busy planting extra flowers along his pathway."

Open an account with THE CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN FRANCISCO, and you will soon see how success comes to him who saves.

A very interesting booklet explaining THE CONTINENTAL'S interest bearing deposits will be sent free upon application. Address

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Has built for us one of the largest practices in this city. The reason is simple. We use the best materials, our office is clean, our plates fit, our fillings last and give satisfaction. Our crown and bridge work is artistic and will stand the test of time. Our prices are reasonable. Are you a patient? If not it will pay you to come to us. Examination free.

OFFICE HOURS—8 to 6.
Sundays, 9 to 1.

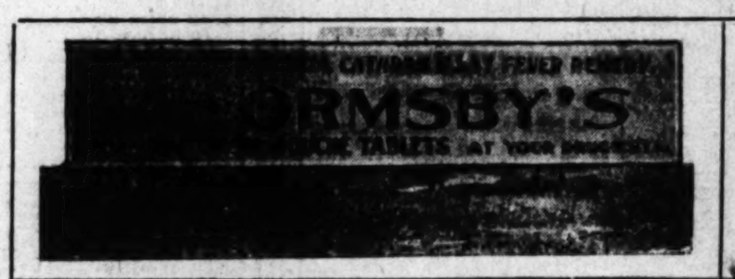
Dr. W. F. Huddel

202½ S. Broadway, corner Second, over Drug Store—Front rooms, 202-3-4.

$100 For $50

Reflect a Moment

Were You Ever Before Given an Opportunity to Participate in the Profits of a Universally-Used, Fortune-Making Patent Medicine? No! This is Your First and Probably Your Last Opportunity



Who in Southern California Is Not Familiar With These Conspicuous Billboards?

You have heard of Ormsby's Nasal Douche Tablets. You have seen entire window displays of this wonderful remedy in the most prominent drug stores of Los Angeles and other cities of Southern California. It is today a successfully established remedy with wonderful selling possibilities. Two hundred and twenty-seven (227) drug stores and department stores in Southern California alone, are enjoying large and ever-increasing sales of this product. Its future bids fair to be even greater than the past, present or future of Castoria, Hood's Sarsaparilla, Paines' Celery Compound, Swamp-Root and other millionaire-producing patent medicines.

Did you ever before hear of stock in a successfully established patent medicine being publicly placed on the market? You've been offered hundreds of opportunities to buy oil, mining and railroad stock—but you NEVER have had the good luck to be asked to "come in" with the chosen few on a really meritorious, established, money-making patent medicine of world-wide possibilities.

Why 10,000 Shares of Stock in "Ormsby's Nasal Douche Tablets" Go On the Market Tomorrow at Fifty Cents [50c] Per Share

Ormsby's Nasal Douche Tablets are manufactured in Los Angeles and have been on the market over two years. They enjoy an enormous sale in Southern California. Practically NO advertising has been done. Merit alone has brought continuous success. Ask your druggist. We are making money today. We want to expand. We want to cover the United States, Canada and Europe. In two years "Ormsby's Nasal Douche Tablets" will be a household word from ocean to ocean—as well known as Castoria, Sapolio or Coca Cola.

We need very little money. We will never need a factory. Our product is made on contract by manufacturing chemists like nearly all the other famous patent remedies. We have no high salaries to pay. The margin of profit on our tablets is enormous. We are disposing of territories to agents in every city under five and ten-year contracts, just like the Viavi Treatment and McLaughlin Electric Belt people have successfully done it. The agent does his own advertising and drug store demonstrating which will be supplemented by our big coming advertising campaign. All supplies are purchased from us. When the agent is appointed, our expense ends and his work and expense begins. The small amount of stock that we are placing on the market is done simply to cover the cost of advertising to secure district agents everywhere.

Our stock will go to par before the end of 1908. We have limited the sale of stock to 40,000 shares at 50c, 75c and $1.00 per share, which will bring $32,500 to the treasury of this company. The second block of 10,000 shares will be sold at 75c and the third block of 20,000 shares at $1.00. Those who buy tomorrow will get in on the ground floor at 50c per share—those who delay may have to pay 75c or $1.00 per share for stock in a few days.

We Guarantee 12 Per Cent Annually to Purchasers of this Stock

We ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE to purchasers 12 per cent. annually upon their investment. This amounts to but $3700 on $32,500, and is entirely practical.

We Realize the Possibilities of Our Product so Keenly that We Give a Written Contract Guaranteeing 12 Per Cent on Your Investment, Payable 1 Per Cent a Month Until Stock is Earning 12 Per Cent or Better. Could Anything Be Safer or Fairer?

If we required a retail store in any part of the business section of Los Angeles, between Second and Broadway, our store rent alone would be at least $4000. We have no store rent—227 drug stores sell our product every day in the year, including Sundays and holidays—these stores remain open until 10 p. m. We have no high salaried salesmen, and no factory to support. Our goods have extreme merit for the relief and cure of nose, throat and bronchial diseases. We have no large merchandise stock to carry. There is no depreciation in goods. The entire block of stock will go in less than 10 days. We are closing contracts for the largest cities in the United States. New York City alone, will net $250,000 annually on the sale of these tablets. San Francisco will net $15,000 and Seattle $5000 annually.

This is not like a doubtful oil prospect. We've STRUCK OIL. We're making money. Our well will NEVER run dry. Its flow is hourly increasing. It is not like a hazy mining proposition. There is no great expense to operate. Our mine is working NOW—we've been getting gold from the druggists, department stores, in our office and through the mails for two years.

What Prominent Los Angeles Druggists Say

FIFTH & MAIN PHARMACY
Chambers & Leland

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1, 1907.

J. H. Ormsby Co., Fay Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:—It gives us pleasure to write you in regard to the Ormsby Nasal Douche Tablets. We have been selling them since they were put on the market and will say the remedy gives universal satisfaction. We have sold a great many dozen and have yet to hear the first complaint, but on the contrary our customers are repeating on this remedy and one who purchased a $5.00 package says it is the best remedy he ever used for chronic catarrh.
Yours, very truly,
Chambers & Leland.

Frank M. Boswell, Pres. Chas. E. Noyes, Sec'y.
BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG COMPANY
Prescription Druggists

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21, 1907.

J. H. Ormsby Co.,
Gentlemen:—In regard to the sale of your Tablets, allow us to say that we are very much pleased with the sale in our store at present. We have been selling them for some time, but within the last two months they seem to have become better known to the public and the sales have increased very much.
At present they are one of the best sellers we have in stock and the demand is increasing daily.
Yours Very Truly,
Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., Bradbury Bldg.

BRUNSWIG DRUG COMPANY
Wholesale Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists
L. N. Brunswig, Pres. G. Knecht, 1st Vice-Pres.
R. Heimann, 2nd Vice-Pres. G. M. Gair, Secy. and Treas.

Los Angeles, Nov. 23, 1907.

Messrs. J. H. Ormsby Co., Fay Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:—In response to your communication of the 21st, we take pleasure in stating that we have handled ORMSBY'S CATARRH TABLETS for about eight months and find the sale of the preparation is constantly increasing.
Yours truly,
Brunswig Drug Co., G. Knecht, Gen'l Mgr.

STANDARD HOMOEOPATHIC PHARMACY
G. M. Webster, Manager
Importers and Manufacturers of Homoeopathic Medicines and Physicians' Supplies.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30, 1907.

J. H. Ormsby Co., Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sirs:—Beg to state we have sold a large quantity of Ormsby's Catarrh Tablets ever since they have been on the market, and the repeated calling for the same prove that they give satisfaction to the purchasers. Your idea of making special representation in certain parts of the country ought to be a good one, as the goods have merit in them and should meet with a large sale if handled properly. Yours very truly,
Standard Homeopathic Pharmacy, 404 S. Broadway.

THE PACIFIC PHARMACY
R. C. Silvernail, Prop.
Pure Drugs and Chemicals Prescriptions a Specialty
Cor. Third Street and Utah Ave.

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 23, 1907.

J. H. Ormsby Co., Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sirs:—I have sold your Catarrh Tablets for over a year and have made customers for the same, and they have been repeaters with a good many. Personally I think them a very good thing and will sell well. I remain,
Yours truly,
R. C. Silvernail.

Call, phone, write or wire to our office and reserve your stock. If out of town, mail postal money order, express order or draft, upon receipt of which we will immediately deliver stock certificate and contract. Remember your money earns for you 1 per cent. a month from the moment it reaches us. This is 8 per cent. better than your bank will pay you.

In case this block of stock has been fully subscribed for at the time your application is received, we reserve the right to refuse the subscription and return money.

J.H.Ormsby Company
205-206 Fay Building, 3rd & Hill Streets
Los Angeles

RICHARD ESCOMBE.

(Continued From Second Page.)

inscrutable, indeed, this who now regarded her yet so gently and with ness in every gesture that gladly have laid her head breast and there have buried in one glad moment of re- of sweet confession. Cir- forbade her any such haven she could but creep close speak a swift word to him. is it that keeps you

trap, Kitty, and the key

he King sent me to you?" King, then, seal their lips? have them crying the story town tomorrow? Shall I be that?"

's love cannot answer it,

be the sweetest story in

be not told—if I go to the

him that the way was dark. no light anywhere. Will King that, Kitty?"

Dick, for God's sake, hear

ears, sweet Kitty, as those yonder. See how ill they the music. 'Tis the Marquis surely, and the dragoons at Let him speak for me. He that a man should hear"— Dick, when I tell you"— tell me nothing, sweetheart, here does not surely tell me, hear them. 'Tis a way of they have when the house will Let Repton speak. He may news even yet"— back, for the scene had strangely. Clearly to be now in the gardens and the the scarlet coated dragons, from their horses and ap- the house as though it had The great door itself re- to the heavy blows upon it. voice was heard, the curtain sanctorum fell back and of Repton stood before the

men," he said, "I am here in name."

drew closer together, some their swords, one or two foolishly. As for my lord he upon the great crimson couch as one in a frenzy those had never forgotten from the "The penalty!" Should Escombe escape him—he who already in the valley of the of death? And was this the house of infamy where so of his eventful life had Were the walls to be the doors thrown open to Such a man as he could perceive with what little skill played his cards against so re- an antagonist. Desire for had almost given place to a submission to destiny. Rich- seemed to mock him as A sense of failure irredeem- him utterly. Good God, should tell of such a death a victory!

men," says the Marquis very "I am here at the King's com- to learn that Sir Richard is satisfied with the treat- has met with at your hands you all to Windsor. Let first answer me."

to Escombe, silencing with some who would have put in And he was answered as

club," said Sir Richard "when the rule permits me to

King knows nothing of rules, Is that your final word,

final word."

gentlemen, according to my

to summon the soldiers moment was tragical enough. wonder that Tobias, the chap- found his tongue and triumphantly. Fool that ignoramus and a blunder- who should have recited the Medmenham without a trip. moment, for God's sake, sir." "one moment that I may Sir Richard Escombe before is taken that both he and His might regret."

give you exactly five min- Repton, and upon that he shout and left the room.

what had the portly Tobias to he was gone? Picture him the pages of the great Book some treasure of a line were there and monstrous hands forth it. Had not a glimmer- came to Tobias—a flash cranium; the memory of that had happened and forgotten long ago, but, being might make for their sal-

men," he protested at last, of perspiration rolling down his hand trembling with "Brother Whitwould has something in my ear which have been said an hour ago. of which we speak was after Mr. Fenton's death; has brought the fact to this very moment. gentlemen, an alternative." it was then. Here was the which could bring men once more, recall my lord set Kitty's heart beat- alternative to their infamous voices greeted the in- with ringing shout. Even the without were made to under- their opportunities would be

chaplain—for God's sake!" it, old Tobias!" alternative." man."

to the rostrum, pushed to an obscure corner; as instant his face wore just as had passed over in the more exquisite mo- his authority. Odd that in the old habits should sit Tobias Cambray, and that the Abbey was its life his life, its sal- salvation. And there he the last time, the Master the chaplain of mon- telling the crowd group what manner they might King's displeasure.

an alternative, as I say. When Mr. Fenton, a man of to the misfortune, he brought upon our society, some who considered our be amended. We desire the welfare of this com- would hinder no man's or set ourselves up as judge. The very words we our portals are witnesses ce que voudras. Let your your own, but stand be- man and his intention—un- and this brings me of it, unless you shall be to marry the lady before hours have passed. That own provision. I will I had not recollected it instance, nor even now to say to you that it will acceptable to the gentlemen, if it were so. happen to all of us much may be done King's favor and stand before. Let Sir then, say how is one of us no unmerited fraternity. The to go from this house with his honor unstained, a man among men, honored for his courage and his fidelity to our rules. Let him say if this be not enough. Let him agree with Lord Repton when the appointed time shall have come."

He spoke with real feeling, from his very heart. Let Medmenham Abbey be saved and the old life might be resumed—the nights of fierce debauch; the days of slumber by the quiet river; the mad scenes of carousal on the roads; the coming and going of gallants; the music of women's voices. Oh, be sure Tobias was eloquent in his advocacy. The club! It was all he had in the world. And what had Richard Escombe, what had Kitty to say to him? Behold the sudden flash of color upon those pale and drooping cheeks. Watch the man as he stands irresolute, but turns upon Kitty such a burning glance that she cannot face it unabashed. His wife! Kitty Dulcimore his wife! And upon such a scene as this, in such an hour of victory! Oh, let Richard Escombe speak, for all the room waited for his words.

"I know not of your rule," he said very quietly, "it is scarcely mine to speak of it. Let Miss Dulcimore say if she will help me to your alternative?"

"Nay," says Kitty, holding out both her arms, "you must help yourself, Sir Richard."

Tobias Cambray, lumbering down heavily from the rostrum, had still a word to say for his own character.

"Sir Richard Escombe," cries he, "though you may have forgotten the fact, and, I'll not deny, it is a fact that some will overlook even in such a house as this, I am still an ordained minister of the Church of England as by law established and can do this office for ye as well as any in Buckinghamshire. Let it be done and that, I take it, is a sufficient answer to His Majesty, the King. There is yonder that which used to be the Chapel of the House. Let Lord Repton witness the ceremony with his own eyes, and he shall answer for it."

And then to Kitty and speaking very quickly, he said:

"Lady, let your word be for this. I beg of you, in the name of all, help me to send the tidings to the King."

(To be continued next Sunday.)

NEVADA.

MERGE MINES IN GOLDFIELD.

SECOND LARGEST CONSOLIDATED OF DISTRICT AFFECTED.

Expiration of Bonanza Lease Curtails Shipments—Laguna Mining High-Grade Ore—Great Bend Is in the Golden Limelight—Florence's Legal Tangles.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) May 6.—The expiration of the Little Florence lease and the cessation of work upon that famous bonanza have caused a material reduction in the output of the camp for the past week. The total is nearly $115,000, however, and this with most of the leases in the development stage, and larger properties awaiting the completion of local reduction works. The chief contributors to the week's total tonnage were the Wingfield dump on the Florence, with 380 tons, Rogers Syndicate lease, 210; Fuller lease on Jumbo, 186; Begole syndicate 80; Combination Fraction, 36; Garrett Kendall lease, 19; Little Florence, 24; Florence Annex, 35; Baker lease on Sandstorm, 21; Florence Consolidated lease, 16; Great Bend, 31; Daisy, 30; Baby Florence, 30; Florence, Gem, 11; Waterman Sandstorm lease, 15 tons.

MERGER MINES.

Second only in importance to the great merger of the Consolidated mines is the consolidation of the Velvet, Potlach, St. Ives and Gold Horn properties, negotiations for which have just been carried to a successful issue. The name of the new concern is the Goldfield Merger Mines Company, and it is capitalized for $5,000,000. The territory covered by the four properties comprises nearly 120 acres, all of which is centrally located in the Goldfield district, east of and near the Consolidated and form almost a solid body. High grade ore has been found at several points on these claims, a number of shipments having been made during the early days of the camp from the Velvet and St. Ives. Their output to date is valued at $125,000. Plans for the development of the ground include a three-compartment shaft, to be sunk to a depth of 1000 feet, and the work will, it is said, be under the supervision of Frank Oliver, the most successful mine manager in the history of the camp. The incorporators of the merger company are Tom G. Lockhart of the Florence company; John Erickson, O. P. Erickson, George Kernick and Claude M. Smith, all pioneers and successful operators in the Goldfield district.

LAGUNA'S LUCK.

By far the most important discovery of recent times in the Goldfield section has been made on the Laguna, one of the properties of the Consolidated Mines Company, in the Mushett lease on the Miss Jessie claim. Something like $40,000 has been expended on this lease in the search for ore, the original leasers having been L. L. Mushett and B. J. Reilly. The latter took out nearly a million in high grade from the famous Florence lease which bore his name. Later the lease was abandoned and taken over by others, who failed to locate the pay chute. Mushett again secured the block of ground under lease and with three associates continued its development, but without success, until a one-half interest was purchased by the Goldfield-Gold Mountain Mining Company for $15,000. In a crosscut at the 430-foot level a vein was encountered which is heavily impregnated with iron sulphides and carries a large quantity of black telluride. Two feet of this matter gives assays up in the thousands. Thoroughly sampled yesterday, this vein gave average returns of $1158 and a later sampling higher in the stope, $511. Two shipments have been made to the sampler, the ore being broken from an entire width of four and a half feet. This ore should return from $300 to $500 per ton. A stope is being opened above the 430 level, and a winze shows increasing volume below. The vein dips at an angle of about 38 deg., and stations will be opened at every fifty feet. A new fifty-horse-power hoisting plant has been ordered, and the lease bids fair to assume a place among the most important producers of the camp's history.

GREAT BEND SHIPMENTS.

Since the strike of high grade ore on the Great Bend several shipments have been made, and the character of the ore body and quality of the ore have fully established the great importance of the discovery. Values of from $60 to $80 only were claimed for the strike at the time of the first shipment, but a uniform grade is now being maintained in the rock sent to the samplers of $125 per ton. The soft character of the ground, requiring a most complete system of timbering, has to some extent retarded the work of extracting the shipping ore, but from now on progress will be rapid and the mining force will be increased in order to block out the newly determined ore reserves while the tow-compartment vertical shaft will be sunk to a depth of 600 feet.

FLORENCE TANGLES.

Tom Lockhart, president of the Florence Goldfield Mining Company, has left for Denver to consult with A. B. Parker, the vice-president and second largest owner in the big property, regarding the pending litigation between that company and the Little Florence company. In its original suit against the leasing company, in which it asked for the forfeiture of the lease and alleged that the workings had been damaged, the Florence company demanded $50,000 damages which sum was later, in an amended complaint, raised to $125,000. A counter suit filed by the Little Florence company alleged that the Florence company was withholding over $100,000 which it had received in payment for ore mined in the leasing company's ground, that in a former suit the leasing company had been wrongfully mulcted in the sum of $177,000, and claimed damages in the sum of $1,500,000. The legal dispute gives every promise of being long drawn out and will probably involve many complex questions regarding the requirements of mining development and the treatment of ground held and operated under lease. The Little Florence produced a big fortune during the term of its tenure but it has expired and reverted to the parent company.

TACKLES MINES.

That Charles G. Gates, son of John W. Gates, the Wall street stock manipulator and plunger, has entered the local mining field seems to be a certainty. M. D. Martin of Pasadena, a brother-in-law of Charles. Gates, is acknowledged to be heavily interested in a company known as the New York Florence Leasing Company, a promotion of the MacMillan-Holleran company, which has secured Florence ground, covering of the recently expired

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MINES AND MINING—Past Week's News From the Surrounding Ore Distric

INSPECTED.

JOHNNIE CONDITIONS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Mine Shows Good Bodies of Ore. With Values of Wide Variation. Averages Must Be Determined by Mill Runs—Economy Instituted.

BY SIDNEY NORMAN,
Mining Editor of The Times.

GIVEN a period of honest and economical management entirely disassociated from the crooked stock manipulation of the immediate past, a condition which it now appears to enjoy, and granted that the ore bodies now exposed at the lower levels be intelligently removed and milled, I believe that the Johnnie mine may be be made to pay fair returns upon the money invested.

This opinion is advanced after a two days' investigation in which President and Superintendent Fred W. Beau de Zart extended all possible courtesy and rendered every facility for a proper understanding of the conditions under under which the property is being worked. This opinion is also advanced with a proper understanding of the fact that my examination was hurried, that the values of the ore bodies are extremely variable and that there are geological enigmas yet to be overcome which render the working of the mine by no means an easy task.

I went through all the workings on all levels, including the old stopes worked out by the Mormons in the early days of the mine's history, and secured average samples from all the faces and stopes from which milling material is now being taken. My samples were taken in conjunction with Mr. Porter, the assayer in the employ of the company, one set being assayed by him on the ground and two others being submitted to Baverstock & Staples, the assayers of this city, upon my return. A perusal of the results obtained will show that the values are very variable, accounted for, no doubt, by the fact that the gold is of a coarse nature and almost entirely free. They show that the utmost care must be taken in sampling and that the ascertainment of values must be frequent. I understand that the neglect of this precaution was one of the most serious mistakes of the late management and that it resulted in a large tonnage of practically worthless ore being run through the mill.

EXPENSES CURTAILED.

At the time Beau de Zart took charge of the property a few weeks ago, the pay roll showed a total of fifty-five men at work. Two shifts were engaged in mining and the mill was manned by an entirely unnecessary crew. Since taking charge the new superintendent has taken off the mine night shift and now runs the mine and mill with a crew of thirty-six men, including himself. At the time I visited the mine thirteen men and four Burleigh drills were working on ore and experienced no difficulty in breaking down enough material to keep the mill running during the entire twenty-four hours. Two men and two drills are employed on dead work, five men are at work in the mill, the machinery is looked after by three engineers and one hoisting engineer, the balance of the crew being accounted for by two surface men, two timber men, two blacksmiths, three muckers, an assayer, foreman and superintendent. It can therefore be seen that the former management was extremely prodigal in its pay-roll disbursements and that the present superintendent has already effected an appreciable saving in operating expenses.

FUTURE POLICY.

At the present time only two men are at work above the 500, and it is the stated policy of the company to encourage the operations of leasers above that level. Similar work will also be undertaken at promising surface points. Negotiations are now being conducted for a lease upon the Johnnie Fraction ground to the south of the main shaft, where over 100 tons of fair ore is now ready to be put through the mill. The company has established a rate of $6 a ton for milling, and it is expected that this will result in resumption of active work upon several promising properties in the district. Negotiations for a lease upon the 100-foot level of the mine, from which much rich ore was extracted in Mormon days, are also being carried on. Private interests now conduct the boarding-house, general merchandise store and saloon on the property, but it is expected that all these enterprises will be under direct control of the company within the next few weeks, thus adding in some degree to its revenue.

WATER SUPPLY.

In spite of frequent statements to the contrary, the present water supply is ample for the needs of the mill and boarding-house. A portion of the supply is saved after passing through the mill and pumped back from settling tanks. Another tank of large dimensions has been ordered, and will be placed in position very shortly. This will considerably increase the recovery, and will supply more than enough water for an even larger complement of stamps. The flow is developed from springs about one and a half miles to the east, and conveyed to two tank reservoirs 200 feet above the mill in a four-inch pipe, giving a pressure of 140 pounds to the square inch.

THE NEW PLANT.

The new sixteen-stamp Nissen mill erected under the Doubleday régime is entirely modern and complete in every way, and I should judge that its cost was well in excess of the $87,000 derived from the treasury stock taken up under the deal by which he obtained control. The mill was erected by the Fairbanks-Morse Company, and consists of sixteen 1350-pound stamps which drop seven inches at the rate of from 100 to 104 times a minute. The ore is run from the bin at the head of the shaft to the mill bins by hand, and I should imagine that but a slight extra expense would be necessary to so arrange matters that this expense could be eliminated, and the entire supply handled automatically. The plant is run by an 80-horse-power three-cylinder gas engine of the Fairbanks-Morse pattern, fed with crude oil of a specific gravity of 26. This engine also runs the electric light dynamo from which the mine and buildings are supplied. The twelve-drill air compressor is run by a 100-horse-power two-cylinder engine, also of the Fairbanks-Morse make, and also run with crude oil. A 60-horse-power hoist, run with distillate, completes the equipment. My only criticism of the entire plant is that, for the purposes of economy the power should have been generated at Amargosa, on the Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad, and [illegible] transmitted to the mill. In this [illegible] the large expense of transporting of [illegible] the mill could have been [illegible] at [illegible] the initial expense of abandoned.

installation would have been greater. I believe that the difference could have been recovered in less than a year. The mill is in charge of S. T. Graham, a thoroughly competent man, who was formerly manager of the first Nissen mill erected in the Southwest—at Groom Creek, Ariz. He was also for some time in charge of the American mill at Goldfield, another at Cerbat, near Kingman, Ariz., and more latterly of the large plant at the El Tigre, Sonora, Mex. I was informed by him that the average of the tailings since he has been in charge was less than a dollar, but my sample showed a loss of $2.07. This may be accounted for, in a measure, by the fact that some high-grade ore from the Crown Point Johnnie mine had recently been run through. The full capacity of the stamps, on ore such as the Johnnie produces, is in the neighborhood of six tons, and about 60 tons are now being passed through daily. Two stamps are reserved for customs work and are now treating shipments from the Crown Point Globe. Later a consignment of 150 tons from the Bullfrog Johnnie will be put through.

JOHNNIE'S GEOLOGY.

The geology presented at the Johnnie mine offers an interesting study to the close observer of such matters, but I do not intend to exhibit my limited knowledge by advancing any theories. The subject was treated exhaustively two years ago by Prof. Stirling, a geologist of international reputation, and a perusal of his report will convince any man that the matter is not one to be lightly handled by a novice. Briefly, it may be said that the Johnnie vein dips at an angle of forty-five degrees to the east, has a general trend northwest and southeast and is encased in a hanging wall of quartzite and a footwall of metamorphosed limestone. Towards the north the vein swings perceptibly towards the east in a crescent form and it is the theory of the superintendent that it partially circles Mount Johnson, which rises several hundred feet above the mine. It is also his theory that the dike in which the vein is found constitutes the rim of an extinct crater and that large bodies of ore will be found under the mountain aforesaid. However this may be, there is no doubt that the vein is dipping acutely in that direction as depth is attained.

EARLY HISTORY.

The Johnnie mine was first worked by the Mormons over twenty years ago and during its development under that regime was practically stoped out above the 300-foot level. The stopes are still in excellent condition and show that the ore-bodies were very large. That they must have been rich is proved by the fact that all supplies were transported in wagons from Salt Lake City and that a small Huntington mill was also brought from the same point. While exact details of production are lacking it is said that it is positively known at Mormon headquarters that nearly $300,000 in gold was taken back to Salt Lake. The mine lay idle for many years after the Mormon exodus and eventually fell into the hands of Los Angeles people three or four years ago. Since then its vicissitudes have been so well advertised that it seems unnecessary to comment upon them here.

DEVELOPMENT.

The mine is developed by a main shaft sunk to a depth of 700 feet on the dip of the vein at an angle of 45 degrees and laterals have been run from each 100-foot level. From the surface to the 600-foot level the dip of 45 degrees is maintained, but, between the 600 and 700-foot levels, the vein flattens out and shows a dip of 23 degrees at the lowest workings. This fact will, I imagine, render the working of the property more difficult and expensive. The formation is badly shattered, the general movement of disturbance having apparently been towards the east. The ore-bodies lie in irregular and variable-valued bodies with a dip towards the northeast. Where the vein is pinched down to its smallest dimensions the values appear to be least and improve towards the points of greatest distance between the hanging and foot walls. Practically all the exploitation now under way is towards the north, and the several ore shoots exposed in the upper levels appear to extend downwards in that direction. Some distance north of the main shaft the vein breaks through the quartzite and both walls are of that formation in the northernmost limits of the workings.

500-FOOT LEVEL.

As mentioned before, the feed for the mill is all being taken from the 500-foot level and those below, and my examination was therefore confined to those points. At the 500-foot station a large body of quartz, probably twenty feet wide, is exposed, and shows fifty feet up the main shaft. This material is being held in reserve for future use in case production from other points should run behind the milling capacity. While I took no samples, I was shown a series of assays which places the average value of this ore body at about $10 per ton. The face of the north drift, 135 feet from the shaft, shows three feet of very lively-looking quartz, and from this point I obtained the highest values encountered. The sample taken by the mine assayer, which I shall in future designate as No. 1, gave returns of $153.06, while the two brought to Los Angeles by me and assayed by Baverstock & Staples, which in this article will be known as No. 2 and No. 3, gave values of $140.98 and $136.75 respectively—an average for the three of $143.59. All this material is being carefully broken and forwarded to the mill. Sixty-five feet back from the face and seventy feet from the shaft, in the west side of the north drift, between five and six feet of ore is exposed, and a stope is now being started to handle it. Samples from this point were as follows: No. 1, $18.65; No. 2, $25.63; No. 3, $9.92—an average of $18.06. This body shows much copper stain in places, and is thought to be the top of the shoot now being mined at the 600-foot level. Ten or fifteen feet back from the last showing a stope has been carried up about twelve feet, and shows five feet of ore. Samples from this point ran as follows: No. 1, $5.33, No. 2, $9.09; No. 3, $10.75—an average of $8.39.

600-FOOT LEVEL.

The face of the north drift on this level, ninety feet from the main shaft, shows a small body of quartz of low-grade—not of sufficient value to mill at a profit. Thirty feet back from the face a stope has been taken up thirty feet from the tunnel level with a total length of forty feet. The ore body here shows an average width of four feet, from which samples ran $21.49, $25.01 and $37.94—an average of $28.14. Two Burleigh drills are at work at this point and the entire ore body is being milled as removed.

650-FOOT LEVEL.

At a point between the 600 and 700-foot levels the vein, as mentioned before, flattens out to a dip of twenty-three degrees. At the 700-foot level a crosscut was run a distance of 234 feet to intersect it. Some distance back from this point an upraise was made and caught the vein about forty feet up. The vein has been drifted on both ways from this point and the workings are designated as the "650-foot" or "intermediate" level. Twenty-five feet north of this upraise four feet of ore crosses from one side of the tunnel to the other and work is to be commenced here at once. My samples ran $18.45, $21.50 and $72.36—an average of $37.43. The values from these assays are so variable, however, that I believe the real average would be considerably lower. The face of the north drift shows five feet of quartz upon which one Burleigh drill is working and from which all material is going to the mill. My samples showed $22.58, $25.22 and $15.71—an average of $22.58. One of the largest showings in the entire mine is exposed seventy feet south of the raise on this level. One Burleigh drill is at work upon eight feet of oxidized quartz which is all being sent to the mill. This body will be stoped up to the 600-foot level and is already taken out twenty feet up from the intermediate level. Samples from this point ran $22.72, $22.32 and $24.80—an average of $23.28.

700-FOOT LEVEL.

At the point where the 234-foot crosscut from the main shaft strikes the vein at this, the lowest, level, five feet of quartz, showing much manganese, is exposed. The values are not, however, of sufficient value to mill profitably. Development is being prosecuted to the north and south with good indications.

RECAPITULATION.

A study of the assay figures set forth above shows that the grand average of twenty-one samples is $40.20. This is, of course, far in excess of the real value of the ore and is accounted for, as said before, by the unequal distribution of the free gold values. It must also be remembered that all my samples were taken from the best points of the mine workings, as I did not think it necessary for the purpose of this article to sample the points which show ore admittedly too lean for milling. Taking out the four high assays on samples from the fifth level we get an average of $20.07. This result is, I believe, also misleading, but the samples were taken in a cold-blooded way and were assayed by thoroughly competent men. It seems to me that the real value of Johnnie ore in bulk can only be arrived at by the result of mill runs covering a month or such a period. In most cases it is possible to arrive at a fair estimate by assaying the heads of the mill feed, but in this case the values are quite as variable as the isolated assays and really give no authentic information to the seeker after facts. Up till the time President Beau de Zart took charge of the property no record had been kept of the tonnage fed to the mill and the first clean-up showed nothing further than disappointing values. Owing to the acute dip of the vein and the shattered condition of the encasing formation it is almost impossible to break the ore bodies without shaking down considerable quantities of country rock. This is a serious detriment to economical mining and doubtless tends to run milling values to a low level. More care is now being taken in this direction and it is hoped that the third mill run will show conclusively the real value of the ore. The second clean-up, made this week, could not be expected to produce large results owing to the fact that the mill has been running on low-grade ore mined during the Doubleday management and upon a portion of the dump from former operations.

CROWN POINT GLOBE.

Only two other properties are working in the district at the present time. One of these, known as the Crown Point Globe Mining Company, has encountered some very rich pockets, which have yielded sensational returns. The ground is situated over the hill to the south of the Johnnie main shaft and the vein has been developed by an incline dipping 45 deg. to the east and carried down to the ninety-six-foot level. From this point a cross cut was driven 120 feet to intersect a vein shown on the surface and at the point of intersection ran into a fabulously rich pocket which yielded gold estimated at from $8000 to $30,000. Most of this material was carried away by D. G. Doubleday, who formerly controlled and managed the property. After the change in management Doubleday was forced to settle on a basis of $8000, but the present manager says that the amount was far below the real value of the ore removed. In addition to this pocket twenty-five tons yielded $2339, $680 was hand-mortared from thirty-four pounds of ore in five hours and eighteen and a half tons recently put through the Johnnie mill returned $1976. Another shipment of seventeen tons is now bing milled and is estimated to produce values equal to the last mill run. Drifts are being run on the vein from the cross cut, the north drift being in the eighteen feet and the south drift sixty feet. An uprise has been carried up forty feet from the tunnel level and some fine specimen ore is now being mined. The property is now in charge of E. Overfield, better known as "Happy Hunch," a well-known Goldfield operator.

DOUBLEDAY'S TREASURE VAULT.

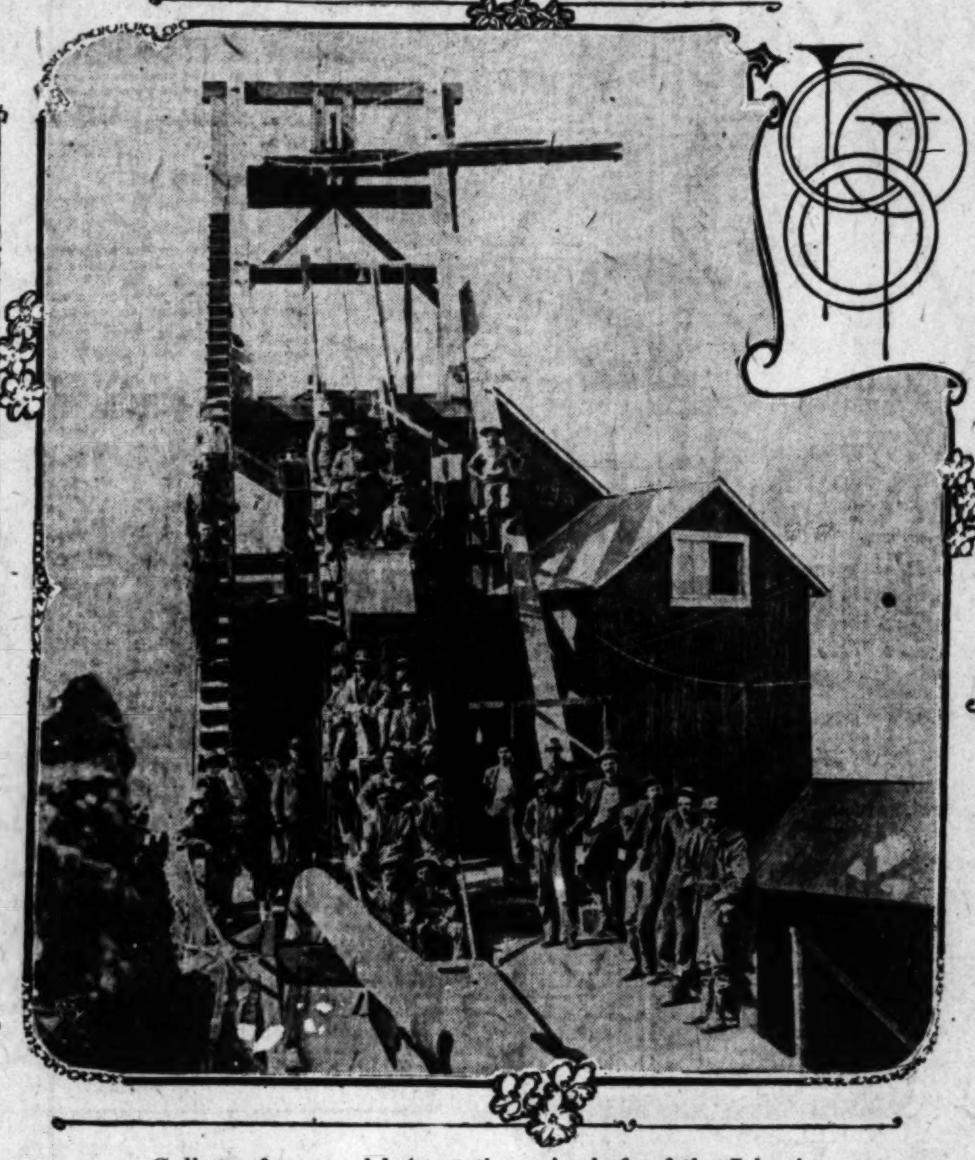
An interesting story is interwoven into the previous history of this property under the management of Doubleday. At the time the rich pocket was encountered, men were put to work sacking ore which was said to run $1000 to the sack. A chamber was blasted out in the crosscut tunnel and fitted with strong doors and a padlock sufficiently formidable to dampen the ardor of the most enthusiastic high-grader. In all, 1000 sacks are said to have been tenderly placed in this receptacle, and the alleged value of $100,000 so represented entered largely into subsequent stock transactions. When the management was changed, this treasure was pounced upon to provide the company with dividends and development funds, and it was found that the entire material would not run better than 10 cents a sack. On the one hand, it is asserted that the high-grade was abstracted and worthless ore substituted, and on the other, it is said that the values never existed except in the mental assay balance of Doubleday. Whatever the explanation, it is certain that the treasure yielded nothing to stockholders, and that its mythical value helped to land many a "sucker" in the net of gold mining speculation. The episode is only a memory now, but the mute evidence furnished by a portion of the door from the Doubleday stronghold, now lying on the dump, reminds the passing pilgrim that the ways of the promoter are devious, and sometimes lead perilously near to other places that are even more securely padlocked and uncomfortable.

BULLFROG JOHNNIE.

This is the only other property now employing men in the district. It is owned by the Bullfrog Johnnie Mining Company, with a capital of $1,000,000, of which 300,000 $1 shares are still in the treasury. It is held almost entirely by Los Angeles people. Development consists of four fifty-foot shafts and several tunnels, with an aggregate measurement of 800 feet. Five years ago some ore was shipped by the former owner, and 150 tons, with an estimated value of $15 per ton, is now ready on the dumps to be put through the Johnnie mill.

SITUATION OF CAMP.

Johnnie Camp is situated at an altitude of 3800 feet, on a spur trending westerly from the Spring Mountain Range to the west of and almost in the shadow of Mt. Charleston, towering nearly 12,000 feet above sea level. It is on the border of Lincoln and Nye counties, about twenty miles from the California line. From any of the eminences in the vicinity a fine desert panorama is unfolded. Three miles to the south is the hamlet of Johnnie with its few carefully-tended trees, showing green against the prevailing brown, and in the distance can be seen the oases of Pahrump and Manse and the course of the inverted Amargosa River. Off in the purple desert haze can be distinguished the southern entrance to Death Valley and the Kingston, Avawatz and Ibex mountains. To the southwest is Eagle Mountain and the Lila C. borax mine, faintly discernible in the low spur of the Funeral Range, against a background furnished by the main Funeral Range, in which is situated the short-lived copper camp of Greenwater. Across Death Valley majestic Telescope Peak of the Panamints raises its snow-clad head to the heavens, a sentinel of the hottest and most dangerously inaccessible spot on the continent. Stretching away a little north of west is the Amargosa Desert, with Ash Meadows in the foreground, fifteen miles away. To the north are the mountains of the Bullfrog district, while the station of Amargosa, on the Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad, lays ten miles out in the blazing stretch of sand.


Gallows, frame and hoist at the main shaft of the Johnnie.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate enclosures.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interests will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Minerals of Interest.

ALTAR, (Son., Mex.) April 4.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Please give character of inclosed, rocks, found near here. No. 1 is supposed to be porphyry. No. 2, porphyry. What is the character of the copper ore in No. 2? We are trying to determine the chances of getting copper in paying quantities by sinking. Could you offer an opinion or suggestion?

Nos. 3 and 4 we take to be granite.
Yours truly, N. McD.

ANSWER. Sample number one is a silicate with traces of silver. No. 2 is incrusted with azurite and malachite (copper carbonates,) and copper silicate (chrysocolla.) In the mass is observable under the microscope, a very few traces of chalcolite (a variety of uranium ore in which copper takes the place of lime.) All of these values in No. 2 are very low. In this sample is witnessed quite a large percentage of jasper iron ore, which is supposed by many to be erubescite (purple copper ore.) An exhaustive analysis of a similar iron ore was made by this department of The Times for a big copper company in Lower California some four months ago. Sample No. 2—as a suggestion—should carry greater values to become a factor in the the copper market.

Sample No. 3 is a silicious hornblende, with porphyritic inclusions (feldspathic crystals) throughout the mass. It is stained with rhodochrosite (protocarbonate of manganese,) carrying iron oxides and silver present.

No. 4 is a porphyritic conglomerate with biotite and traces of copper phosphate. The locality of samples 1 and 3 should be prospected for ores of tin.

No Tellurium Values.

ONTARIO, April 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I submit to you for examination four pieces of rock from a cañon north of Ontario, San Bernardino county. I would be pleased to know through your paper if either of them carry metal of value. No. 1, white, with black specks, is from a ledge twenty feet wide. I have been told it is tellurium, but I think not. No. 2 (motley-brown,) is from a large deposit, with a white streak about two inches wide running through it and dipping to the west. Nos. 3 and 4 are from near by and in large formation. Thanking you for past favors,
Yours truly, W. G.

ANSWER. Sample 1 is quartz with anhydrous iron oxides; tellurium is not present. No. 2 resembles specimen No. 1 with limonite (yellow iron oxide) combined. No. 3 is porphyritic rock carrying iron oxides, and No. 4 limonite with traces of vanadic acid. It would appear that the small two-inch lead "dipping to the west" should be sampled.

Not Phonolite.

SAN DIEGO, April 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please describe enclosed samples. No. 1 is from Dulzura and is supposed to be quartz of the country. No. 2 is from an outcrop in Dulzura district, taken from top of large dyke supposed to be quartzite. No. 3 is from La Mesa, twelve miles east of San Diego, from depth of five feet, and supposed to be phonolite. No. 4 is from San Diego county, a large dyke of it cutting through porphyry. No. 5 is from a characteristic outcrop of country rock east of San Diego, supposed, also, to be phonolite. Greatly oblige. J. L.

ANSWER: No. 1, marked "hornblende," is impure quartz. No. 2, marked "quartzite," is pegmatite (graphic granite,) with pseudomorph (after pyrite) disseminated, sparingly, throughout the mass. Sample No. 3 is flint, with concentrating pyrite (iron disulphide) and pseudomorphic pyrite throughout the mass, both in low per cent. No. 4 is marked "phonolite." This is hornstone (flint) from a stringer not half an inch wide. No. 5 is an aluminous silicate of no value. None of the samples were tested for precious metal.

Phonolite (clinkstone) is supposed by many mining men to be the constant companion of precious metal ores. There is a variety of phonolite near Cripple Creek, Colo. It is doubtful if true clinkstone occurs anywhere in the United States. A good definition for phonolite is set forth in "The New Standard Encyclopedia:" "A greenish-gray or brownish compact or very finely crystalline igneous rock, remarkable for its tendency to split into slabs, which are now and then thin enough to be used for roofing purposes. . . . The rock has often a porphyritic structure." True pholonite, when struck with a hammer, resounds as if an anvil were hammered, therefore the name—clinkstone.

Mineral Paint.

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly state in your "In the Earth" columns if the enclosed, California samples, have any commercial value, and if so, can you suggest a possible market. Respectfully, J. and L.

ANSWER: Your samples were analyzed with great care in the hope of bringing one more native product into the market, hence the delay with an answer.

The mineral is hematite (iron peroxide,) and would make good metallic iron if smelted. Manganese (traces) is present. It is of metallic paint grade when properly prepared (owing to want of space, methods cannot be given.) "Burnt" or raw it will make pigment after elimination of the combined (mechanically) silica. It is not within "the purview of this department" to act as broker. Consult "mineral paint buyers."

Biotite and Conglomerate.

FENNER, April 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed find three samples taken from Providence Mountains, Trojan district. Sample No. 1 runs in quite an extensive deposit and no one out here can name it. Nos. 2 and 3 run along with a gold-bearing ledge. Thanking you in advance, I am,
C. A. R.

ANSWER: You submit three samples in separate envelopes. "Sample No. 2" appears as a sealed envelope only.

Specimens No. 1 are biotite (black mica,) with titaniferous iron; zinc present in low per cent. Sample No. 3 is a conglomerate, with low per cent. lead carbonate (cerussite) present.

Steatite and Porphyry.

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) April 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In a separate package I send you seven different pieces of rock that came from the same ledge, ten feet deep. The ledge is about twenty-four inches wide. I call the rock "porphyritic." The samples come from Lincoln county, eight miles from Searchlight.

Please let me know if my samples are the same that you received some time ago from Crescent, Nev., and named Nevadaite. Please advise which one of the samples to have assayed for values, and oblige.

ANSWER: Nevadaite
forwarded to The T
cent, Nev., by a well-
the district, while the
and your specimens
representative of Nevad
Sample No. 1 is
No. 2, miners' porphyry
peroxide with arsenic
a silicate with traces
No. 5,
porphyritic conglome
tite and limonite. No.
phyritic with hematite
and silver traces.
6 and 7.

Pegmatite.

UPLAND, April 12.—[To
of The Times:] I here
sample of outcropping
about the town of
Hart, Searchlight district,
have been
out the name of this
forts so far failed. I
cluded to ask if you
kind of ore this is?
There is a ledge of this
tions on each side of the
mation,
in center, and carries
and silver on the surface.
The ledges are
eye porphyry.
Can you tell me what
contains, and what
in sinking on this kind
Respectfully yours,

ANSWER: Your letter
press, clearly, just
formation you refer to.
You request "the name
It is ore of no kind,
will be more fully
to.
By your description
ferent formations
peculiar formation
with ore in center."
Your definition sets
lead, but ore from
by you submitted to
of The Times.
You, furthermore,
quartz contains?"
quartz?
The rock sample
(graphic granite,)
fined in cuneiform
pegmatite of Pala.
has been well defined
consisting of felspar
quartz and a little mica
tion is not
an appearance
stone has
characters bearing
blance to Hebrew
felspar, in the
definition, is improper
feldspar. (See further
Your sample of
spathic iron in cube form
pyrite, non-gold
manganese (forest rock)
ides scattered throughout
For the reasons stated
ther fact of uncertainty
"quartz"—no practical
gestion can be given you.

Titaniferous Iron and

EHRENBURG (Ariz.) April
the Editor of The Times:]
kindly in your
umns what mineral is
samples I send you
quartz. While prospecting
mining district,
a ledge, and am at a
what it contains. It is
truly.

ANSWER: The
tures of quartz and
tite (Indian war paint)
somewhat resembling
pearance. A very low
silver is in the schist
iron of no value.

Proof Positive.

"Is the soil of this
rich?" asked a visitor.
"Rich!" exclaimed
grass. "Why, we
plowed up a
other day."—[Exchange.

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WORKERS' PAGE—California's City of a Million Hens Becomes Famous.

City of Million Hens.

POULTRY RAISING CONDUCTED AS A BUSINESS HAS MADE PETALUMA KNOWN OVER THE WORLD.

By W. S. Harwood, in the World's Work.

S y miles north of San the town of Peta- on a moor between It is largely built poultry industry. In of Sonoma county the town, over 120,000,000 duced in 1907, more than At least 75 per cent. of the county raise poul- an occupation relegated others. It is a man's In Petaluma, men are as they are elsewhere tants, or lawyers. It re- y, tact, experience, and It yields returns which, the capital required, are are many who fail, but those who come ill-prepared, application, inadequate in They would fail anywhere. But those who are fit, make it their chief busi- side-issue, earn handsome

an egg-man having a larger type. He had laying hens. He was few chicks in incubators intending after dis- young roosters as broil- stock to a minimum of This man, a keen, intelligent, was making a net profit of over $6000. He and two did all the work. The 420 of his chicken ranch had also him considerable revenue herd of dairy cattle, but these gradually reducing in order might give more attention to He never netted less than per hen in the most unto- not infrequently the on these ranches rises to over a dollar per hen per dollar, net profit, may be the average.

RY FOR HOME USE.

three poultry zones in First, the section of the in which the families keep dozen hens for their own in a wire enclosure in a For example, a family a capital food and con- good many of them in a rather tired of the high city prevailed. Wire netting a yard constructed, a small houses built, one for one for laying purposes; were bought. Not all hens, but in a few months of such as were not over and they entered duties. Careful as a machine had What was needed to was developed. Sensible strict care followed. period when eggs were the little flock of sixteen hens yielded a net 70 per cent. on the in- this when the the warmer weather fall in price. This will the hen will do in a she is given adequate

ICKEN FARMS.

in the Petaluma re- a mile and a half of the town and is miles wide. This zone by the small chicken who keep from 1000 to hens. It was in this found an egg-man who applied Emerson's dictum: who is most energetic successful." He will example for the second

from Michigan some had engaged in other California, but finally, be- out of sorts physically an outdoor occupation, few hens and set himself five acres of ground. to his flock until he had They were housed in with roosting-places perhaps seventy-five hens, in the floored part, places they seek for in the lower portion. part of his grounds he which pumped water the higher ground; water was piped as little lot of kale was side, which he fed hens, while he was place for alfalfa; this lat- fine affording one of desirable green foods. He work himself. He had a and things looked working capital, the hens, was rela- probably not over $1200. an expense he had $1.20 each on his And he had done it comfortably and with for his little library But he had not ac- without knowledge, care, without a conditions, without sense. He con- man's work, a digni- which he had Hundreds of in this sec- outward to the last section amid much cackling and crowing.

The foothills were now rising about me as I drove onward. Mile upon mile the rolling country stretched away, disclosing scores of little houses, like children's play-houses or kennels for sedate dogs. All about them, ranging over the sunny slopes, were thousands of snowy chickens looking wondrous neat and spick-and-span against the green grass. Sometimes, in the far distance, where perhaps a thousand or two would be gathered at a common center, they looked like patches of snow. Practically all these chickens were of the breed known as White Leghorns. Now and then some other breed is seen, but you will scarcely find on these ranches where practical work is done any other hen but the White Leghorn, unless here and there a coop of some fancy stock kept for breeding purposes. The White Leghorn rarely wants to sit; she lays most industriously; she is hardy; she begins to lay when very young.

Many of the houses for the chickens upon these large ranches are built upon old-fashioned sled-runners so that, when it becomes necessary to clean out the houses, they can be drawn away from their location and the manure gathered for fertilizing purposes.

At all points on the ranches, thrift is practiced. The men who manage them are wide awake; they keep up with the times; they read the poultry journals of the East and the West; they take active part in public poultrymen's gatherings; they are keen to adopt new methods in feeding and care, but slow to make changes until the new has been tested. In front of an egg-buyer's place, also a supply-house, in Petaluma, I counted forty kinds of preparations for the hen, nearly all foods of one sort or another, brought out by those who would share some of the profits of the egg-man.

RANCHES FOR 10,000 HENS.

From any higher point of ground in this last zone, one may look out upon the rolling landscape where scores of farms or ranches can be seen in the distance, ranging from fifty or sixty acres to 400 acres, or even more. The number of hens on these ranches varies from 3000 to 10,000. I heard of one man who had successfully handled 15,000. Naturally, responsibility increases with the output, but with a machine in service which, properly cared for, works on the same, year in and year out, until its short life is ended and it is replaced by others already on the way, there would be needed, it seems, only broad supervision and larger facilities to expand indefinitely.

Some of these larger ranches sell direct to the merchants in San Francisco, others to the Petaluma agents of city firms. For two years a large Chicago meat-packing establishment has contracted to take all the eggs raised, at a minimum figure of twenty cents per dozen, the price ranging above this according to the market. I understand that this contract is not to be renewed in 1908, the producers seeking their own market.

THE INCUBATOR HOUSES.

But the life of the hen, her successful laying period, is short; she will do well if she is productive for three and a half years. She must then be killed for market and the pullet takes her place; so on in an endless procession. It is estimated that there are considerably more than 1,000,000 hens in the territory of Sonoma county tributary to Petaluma. Tens of thousands of these hens must give way each year. The incubator fills their places. The sitting hen finds no friendly hand to help her. The whims and petulances of her mood are ruthlessly disregarded. In separate houses on the big ranches are incubator rooms where thousands of chickens are hatched as occasion demands. Near at hand is a brooder house. Here, in a warm room, the little chicks have space to run about and get strong by exercise; here they find food; here at night they gather under a cosy covering, where they are cared for as comfortably as though under the wings of the real mother. Sometimes the rancher buys his young chicks direct from the large hatchteries in town, paying from five to seven and a half cents each.

These town hatching-plants usually consist of long, one-story buildings, in which are endless rows of incubators. The temperature is artificially maintained and is kept constant. One of these hatching plants has a capacity of 100,000. That is to say, it can, and does, when the season's demands are heavy, turn out 100,000 young chickens every three weeks. About 10 per cent. of these die. From 35 to 50 per cent. are roosters. These must be segregated and raised for broilers for the city market. They bring handsome prices.

The chicks are at once shipped away, either to the ranchers near by, or to the cities. They are placed in little compartments, given neither food nor drink, and forwarded by express. They need no care on the journey. They have food enough in their tiny bodies to last them for five days, should the journey be so long. They are shipped from 1000 to 2000 miles in this fashion and are guaranteed to reach their destination in prime condition. They go East to Kansas City, South into Old Mexico, North into British Columbia. In Petaluma are a number of incubator manufactories where the hatching machines are turned out in large quantities. In one that I visited, copper sheathing, rolled very thin, for use in the incubators as lamp chimneys and for other purposes, is bought by the ton, several tons of copper being used in a year. I had the pleasure of meeting Lyman C. Byce, at Petaluma, the man who made the first incubator, and who is still in business at the head of a large establishment. He told me that his poultry papers brought him advertisements for fully one hundred different types of incubators, manufactured in various parts of the United States, so that no one need hesitate for want of opportunity for selection.

RAISING DUCKS FOR CHINESE.

Duck eggs are also hatched out in wholesale lots in incubators in this region. The Chinese are particularly fond of ducks when they have reached just a certain age, I think it is usually about nine weeks. Then the blood which was in the quills has reached the body and they can be plucked without bleeding. One raiser of ducks in the Petaluma region sold last year 60,000 ducks, averaging more than a dollar each. He sold 16,000 ducks at the nine weeks' period for $16,000 to Chinamen alone, who came to his depot in San Francisco with their dollars and their huge, swaying shoulder baskets, and took the ducks away without waiting for delivery. In spite of the vast number of eggs and poultry shipped into San Francisco from the Petaluma district—the poultry shipments amounting to more than $600,000 a year—large quantities are also shipped in from other towns and also from outside the State. While living some time since in Berkeley, near San Francisco, I frequently bought fowl raised in Kansas City and forwarded alive.

This leads to the question; What of the demand—will it warrant the supply?

The annual report of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture for 1907, recently issued, shows that during the year 1907 the poultry and egg product of the United States amounted to more than $600,000,000 in value. In 1899, the average price paid to the farmer for his eggs was 11.15 cents per dozen. In 1903 this had increased to 12.37 cents; in 1904, 17.2 cents; in 1905, 18.7 cents; in 1906, 17 cents; in 1907, 18.2 cents. During the same period, the increase in the wholesale price of dressed poultry upon the New York market is given as follows: 1899, 10.78 cents per pound; 1903, 12.97 cents; 1904, 12.57 cents; 1905, 13.36 cents; 1906, 13.02 cents; 1907, 14.9 cents.

In spite of the increase in the production of eggs and poultry—in 1907 outstripping even wheat in value—the price has steadily advanced. Higher cost of production has had a tendency to raise prices and added to this is the steadily-rising population, making the market larger than ever before. To this must be added also two other causes—combinations of large dealers to maintain prices, and a steadily-growing belief in the value of these products, especially the eggs, as an article of diet. But, looked at from any standpoint and making allowance for all conditions which now and then may approach or merge into the artificial and unnatural, the outlook for permanency in the business of producing eggs is certainly a most favorable one. To what extent the present high prices will be maintained as the years come and go, it would be idle to make assertion, but we may at least believe with reasonable ground that the natural and legitimate demand in a country increasing in population is not likely to be less than now. As to prices and profits, they will not, naturally, be subject to such reductions and fluctuations as in businesses in which there is ever a question as to permanency of demand.

It was pointed out in one conversation that Petaluma produced in 1907 more than $3,000,000 worth of eggs and poultry, but who raised the other $597,000,000? A very large proportion of this enormous amount was raised at a loss. For it is probable that if the actual cost of maintenance, interest, cost of food, and the like were recorded, the hen on the farm in a large number of cases throughout other regions would not be found to pay. But where men of intelligence and adequate knowledge set out, as these Sonoma county men did, to raise eggs and poultry with the same common sense that men enter upon other lines of work, the hen pays and pays liberally.

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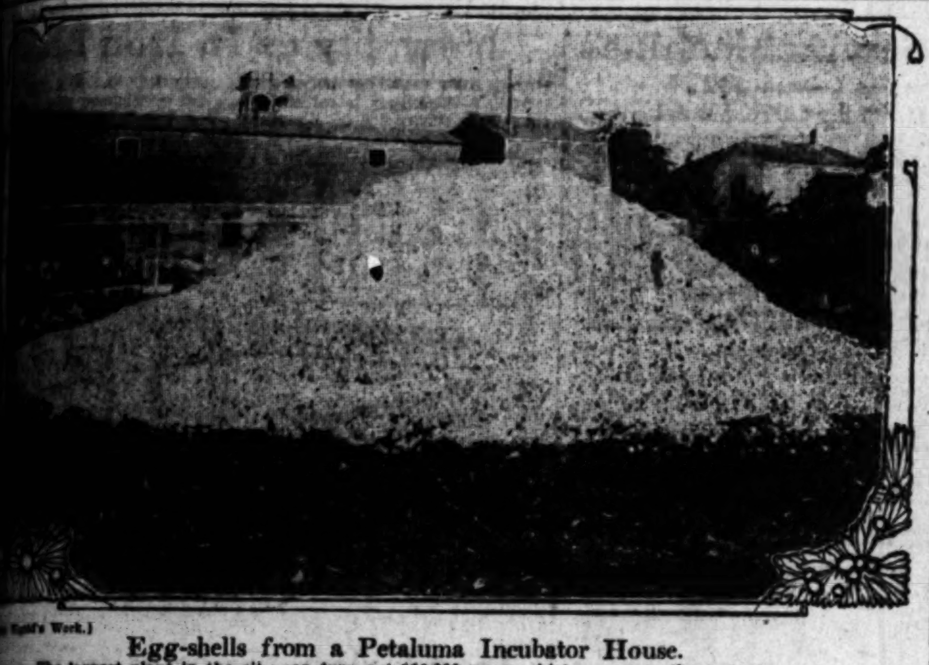

[World's Work.]

Egg-shells from a Petaluma Incubator House.

The largest plant in the city can turn out 100,000 young chickens every three weeks.

Cost of Mine Timbers.

The cost of every ton of anthracite is increased 8 cents by the expense of the mine timbers. To supply these timbers, says the Vegetarian Magazine, requires each year the product of approximately 150,000 acres of forest.

Timber is used for cross ties for tramroads in the main haulage ways, as wooden rollers and as props. A set of gangway timber consists of two legs, commonly nine or ten feet long and about 13 inches in diameter, and a collar six or seven feet long. These sets are placed on an average at intervals of five feet; one gangway frequently contains 1000 sets, and ten gangways to a colliery is not an unusual number.

The average life of the timber is hardly above two years. Forty-five per cent. of the timbers are destroyed by decay, while breakage, wear and insects destroy the remainder. By peeling the timbers and properly seasoning them and especially by giving them a treatment in oils or chemical salts, their length of service is materially increased.

Industrial Independence.

MOST DESTRUCTIVE KIND OF CLASS LEGISLATION DEMANDED BY THE LABOR UNIONS.

THE introduction of labor union movements into politics is one of the moves of Gompers and his associates to secure the establishment in law and in political action of a class distinction, a subversion of a principle of equality before the law upon which the perpetuity of free government absolutely depends. The public meetings that have been held and the resolutions that have been adopted, and the efforts that are being made for the control of political parties are in revenge for the recent decision of the Supreme Court which the unionites declare will take from labor unions their greatest weapon, the boycott and the blacklist, that is to say, the weapon with which, if unrestrained, they would be able to ruin the business of those who do not submit to their edicts in the employment of labor. Of this right to rule or ruin the New York Journal of Commerce says:

> What labor unions, under a malign leadership, have been claiming in this country in recent years is the "right" to prevent men from working in their chosen trades without belonging to unions, the right to say who shall and who shall not be trained to these trades, the right to say how much work they shall do and what wages they shall receive, the right to prevent employers from hiring workmen who do not belong to unions. These are among the "rights" which they claim and it is for the "protection" of such rights that they demand freedom of conspiracy against non-union workmen and the employers of non-union labor, impunity to injure them in person, property and liberty of action and power to ruin their employment and their business without having the law invoked for their protection.

What they demand is the most destructive and subversive kind of class legislation and the demand comes from a small minority of the people organized into a "class," asking to be exempt from restraints of law that apply to all others.

The vast majority of the people of this country are "workers," workers for wages, for salaries or for a share in the proceeds of their labor in some form. We believe that they are in favor of equality of opportunity, equality of privileges and rights before the law, and the maintenance of the principles upon which democratic government is founded and upon which alone it can be perpetuated.

It is necessary to have laws regulating various relations between citizens and protecting their rights from violation and encroachment. These may properly extend to the relations of employers and those employed where there is liable to be oppression or injustice, just as they extend to contracts and obligations between those who trade with each other. But they should apply to all alike who are in a like relation, and in those fundamental privileges and immunities which are common to all subjects of law there should be no distinction. The inalienable right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the right to choose one's occupation, and to work at it without interference from others, the right to contract individually for one's service, the right to employ others on terms mutually satisfactory, the right to acquire and hold property, the right to engage in trade and conduct business without other restraint than the law imposes for the general safety, such rights are fundamental and belong equally to all in a free country. They should be protected by constitutions and laws for all alike, and the last thing that should be tolerated is a distinction which would permit one "class" of persons to invade the rights of others with impunity. That is precisely what such labor leaders as Mr. Gompers are demanding.

Must Wear Fetters.

The two and a half years' agreement between the wagon and carriage workers and their employers in San Francisco expired April 30, and the union insisted on a prompt renewal of the agreement for another period. The employers had made no move to change the conditions under which their men had been working, but the unionites insisted that the shackles be again riveted on, and upon being refused by the employers the union members were called out. All work was held up till the men who supplied the employment and furnished the money to pay for such employment should sign an agreement, dictated by their workingmen, as to the conditions under which they should work and the wages they are to receive for the same. The only reason why there are two classes in industrial life—employers and workers—is because all men are not born equal in ability though they are born equal under the law. Under the union scheme the workers who have not proven their ability to become employers are the dictators. The men who have proved their ability to properly do work and to build up an establishment that provides work for others are not the controllers of the men in their employ, but are controlled by those men. Good workers and poor workers must be paid the same wages regardless of their comparative output.

This is San Francisco's condition, and we are not surprised to hear that within twenty-four hours most of the wagon makers had spinelessly submitted their necks to the yoke and signed the agreement to let their employés boss them for another two and a half years.

Foreladies May Work.

An instance of how drunken with supposed power, unionites may become is the action of the union which dominates the Pioneer Hat Factory at Wabash, Ind. Because the forelady trimmed a hat for the proprietor, Nathan Meyer, she was fined $1 by the union of which she was a member. She refused to pay the fine and was expelled from the union. Then because Meyer would not discharge her all the employés went on strike, refusing to work with a non-union woman.

The question was submitted to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and he ordered the union to rescind its action. He declares in a letter to the union officers that "a forelady has an unquestioned right to assist in the performance of any work, and in any establishment foremen and foreladies are required not only to superintend work but to do work themselves."

Meantime the employés of the shop have lost their time and the proprietor of the shop has had his orders disarranged if not canceled because his employés had lost their common sense through unionism.

Fight to a Finish.

The Master painters of Minneapolis have become "wise," and are determined to control their own men instead of allowing them to be controlled by the union. Last week it became a sharply drawn question of open or closed shop, and the union men were called out regardless of the unfinished condition of the jobs on which the men were employed. Five hundred and fifty painters and paper hangers have ceased work because they won't work under open shop conditions, but the master painters are finding other men to take their places and are daily booking new orders, so that the work is going merrily on without the aid of the unionites.

Free Speech Denied.

"The strike, the boycott and the label should all be thrown into one heap with Sam Gompers on top of it and the whole thing dumped into the alley," was the remark with which O. I. Richardson startled other members of the Federation of Labor at a recent meeting in Detroit. For this freedom of speech Richardson was censured by the meeting and asked to withdraw as a delegate. This he refused to do, on the ground that "there is nothing in the constitution of the union which denies me the right to express my personal opinion on any religious, political or economic question. The trade union movement stands for the freedom of speech and of the press, and I was entirely within my rights as a union man and a citizen," said Richardson.

Nevertheless he was denied such freedom. Mr. Gompers is too good to be criticised by a subject, though the President of the United States may be criticised by the members of Congress and of the Senate almost without restraint. There is a superior halo around the head of labor organizations.

INDUSTRY DELAYED.

COTTON GROWING IN CALIFORNIA.

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY DESTROYED BY UNION ACTION.

An Experiment That Proved the California Climate and Soil Would Produce Heavy Cotton Crops—The First Crop Burned by Its Raiser Rather Than Submit to Extortion.

The recent movement to inaugurate the production of cotton in the Imperial Valley is not the first time that cotton growing has been attempted in this State. In the Wide World Magazine is related the experience of "Jim" Fisher, a member of the one-time firm of Haggin, Tevis & Fisher in the Kern River Valley, after he had made a success of the Kern Valley canal. Fisher yearned to see the Pacific Slope the cotton garden of the world.

"Folks can eat anything," said he, "but they've got to wear cotton. There's nothing like cotton on earth."

When Fisher was conducting his Kern Valley war and littering the banks of the Kern River with wooden gravestones, his real Moloch was not the canal, but cotton. When Fisher had brought his campaign to a successful termination, and the irrigation of this valley was an accomplished fact, he attempted no land boom, he flung no exultant paeans to the sky; he cultivated no real estate speculators. On the other hand he reasoned that he might have personal use for every reclaimed inch of the desert. It was to be the nucleus of the California cotton country.

So Fisher marked off a block a mile square in the choicest batch of his new era of fertility. He picked out the veritable eye of the reclamation and planted it with the best cotton that money could procure. He then built a comfortable but unpretentious house for himself, and sat out and listened to that cotton growing.

Mind you, now, this was a sheer experiment, and the experimenter was no trained agriculturist. He was just incarnating the fancies of a dream; but to do so he hired men who knew how to raise cotton, and the cotton grew. Under those sunny skies anything that loves the sun grows nobly. The cotton flourished. As the small plants waxed strong the deeper lines seemed to fade out of Fisher's face, the grizzled beard seemed less grizzled, the eternal cigar took a jauntier upward angle. The weight of worry left by those unconstructed graveyards by the riverside seemed to press less heavily on the strong man's heart. No blight came, no blizzard.

Then Fisher realized that his dream was really coming true. An order went forth, and presently from somewhere down in civilization men came up with hammers and saws and nails and axes, and built long barrack-like shanties under Fisher's approving eye.

"Must pick the cotton!" said Fisher. "Must have men to pick it. Must have roofs over the men. Must have roofs over the storehouses."

There was only one square mile of cotton to pick—640 acres—but there would be 6000 acres next year if there was a rod, and it was just as well to make ready for them. So up went the shacks.

Then, oh, happy day! the bolls burst in the blazing glory of the sunshine; and while the soft breezes fanned the field, like a sea of waving snow, Jim Fisher saw in his mile of fluffy California cotton the concentrated happiness of forty years of dreams made concrete.

But the cotton had still to be picked. Where was he to get the cotton pickers? That was a problem to consider; for California was still rather new, and labor was neither too cheap nor too plentiful, and it is no use attempting to cultivate cotton if it costs more to pick than it will fetch on the market. Fisher, however, had calculated this item. He got his men. They cost him $3 a day and all found. He carted them up overland, and housed and fed them properly, while he waited for the psychological moment at which to commence the harvesting.

"Next Monday we begin," said he on the preceding Tuesday; "only six days more."

And he started counting the days. On Saturday he began counting the hours. Sunday he did not go to bed at all.

The dream was there, the shadow-joy attained. He, Jim Fisher, of all living men, had found the other end of the rainbow. It was too good to sleep on. He would wait up to enjoy in sentient wakefulness every step to the apotheosis of his ambitions. So did his cotton pickers.

They were a hard lot of men that Fisher had gathered for the task, and some of them were worse than the others. They were one and all "out for the main chance," and though they knew they were being well paid, they were still dissatisfied with their fortunes.

"This here field is the apple of Old Man Fisher's eye!" said one of them that night. "I guess he wouldn't have anything go wrong with it for a million."

"Nothing never goes wrong with Old Man Fisher's layouts, nohow," grumbled another.

"Still," said the first, "we've got him where his hair is short. He's got to pick that there cotton, or it just blows off in puffs, promiscuous like, before he can fetch up other galoots to do the picking. Cotton ain't stuff that waits for no Mr. Jim Fisher when it feels as how it wants to be picked. Let's bluff the old man for $6 a day. He's got to pay it. We have him by the neck!"

This was a new aspect of the matter. It beguiled and enthralled the cotton pickers. While, across the way on his veranda, Mr. Fisher sat nursing his dreams and his cigar, his troop of cotton pickers organized themselves into a cabal of their own—a union—and the price of cotton picking was advanced to $6, gold (twenty-five shillings,) per day for Kern county.

It was a dream of a California morning when Fisher, bright as a daisy, though he had not known a wink of sleep, met his men by the edge of the plantation. His hands were in his pockets; his cigar, still unlighted, was stuck up almost parallel with his nose, and his eyes twinkled merrily.

"Well, boys," said he, "what is it?"

One of the men, uneasy looking, but determined withal, essayed to speak.

"I'm speaking for the lot, boss," said the man.

"Spit it out, then!" said Fisher.

"It's this way, boss," explained the man. "We allow as how you'll maybe pay us $6 a day for this job, seeing as how it's such a very high-toned sort of cotton."

"But if I don't?" inquired Fisher, grimly.

"Well, then, boss, I guess you'll have to hustle some and bring up a fresh lot of cotton pickers. We're going to get $6 a day, anyhow, or we don't pick; and that's all there is to it."

The jaunty angle of Mr. Fisher's cigar disappeared. It was horizontal as the spokesman gave his ultimatum. Fisher vouchsafed no reply for a moment. He took his cigar out of his mouth and looked at it; then mechanically he felt about in every pocket for a match. He could not find one.

"Got a light?" he asked the spokesman.

The man handed him one of those wads of evil-smelling, sulphur-tipped matches, from which you tear off one or two lights at a time, and which were in those days universally used on the Pacific Slope. Fisher tore off a couple.

"I guess," said he, as he paused before striking the lucifer, "I guess you boys know you've got your Old Uncle Fisher where the hair is short; and their ain't no other way of picking this here cotton crop if I let you go?"

He struck a match and started sucking at his cigar. "This sulphur tastes bad," he commented, quite casually, as he expectorated vehemently. "Guess I'm losing my head, drawing on it too soon."

Then, still methodically, he drew a letter from his pocket, and twisted it into a clumsy spill.

"I guess you boys are right, too," he continued. "There surely ain't no other way of picking it. But——"

Again he paused, musingly, as he struck another foul-smelling match and lighted the twisted-up letter—"there's one other way out of this difficulty."

The paper flamed up, pale and almost invisible in the sunshine. Fisher stepped forward and threw it into the cotton. There was just a breath of breeze.

In an instant there was a soft, sibilant rustle, like the hiss of a snake, as the cotton sucked in the flame. Then there was a swish and a crackle. The heat made a draught for itself. The plantation was on fire!

"Save it, boys!" shouted the mutinous spokesman of an instant before. "Lick in and save it! Old Jim's cotton's afire!"

With a shout they dashed forward, ready and willing to save it or be stricken themselves.

As they did so Jim Fisher raised his voice for the first time. It rang out above their shouts and above the crackle of the growing flames. His tone was incisive, commanding:

"Stand back, you dogs! That's my cotton!"

The men halted, like wild animals at the sound of a shot.

Jim Fisher was standing, revolver in hand, chewing the cigar that was still unlighted. His face was quite changed now, but its expression was in no respect weakened.

"You heard me, you curs! That's my cotton! That's my bonfire! Go and warm your miserable hands at it. It's the last cotton you'll ever see grow in California. I'll shoot the first beggar that tries to put it out!"

The men shrank back, looking sorry and scared.

With a bewildering swirl, the almost invisible flame, tipped with an opalescent haze of smoke, hissed and crackled across the vast plantation, leaving a hot swath of smouldering blackness in its wake. Fisher stood watching it, cigar unlighted, revolver in hand, silent, inexorable. The men watched it, too, seeing their dreams of wealth—even their $3 a day—vanished with it.

And that was the end of the first and last cotton crop ever raised in the State of California.

One Way Untried.

"Yes," said the suffragist on the platform, "women have been wronged for ages. They have suffered in a thousand ways."

"There is one way in which they never suffered," said a meek-looking man, standing up in the rear of the hall.

"What way is that?" demanded the suffragist.

"They have never suffered in silence."—[Tit-Bits.

Cancer Creeps Insidiously Inch by Inch

It cannot be too strongly or too frequently impressed upon the minds of those who suffer from Cancer that every moment of time is precious, and that not another day should pass before seeking relief. DON'T WAIT. The Cancer which today may be cured, perhaps tomorrow may have burrowed so deeply as to affect a vital organ and its cure becomes impossible. A CANCER IS NEVER QUIET. It is always growing, if left untreated. Come to us and arrange to have it treated. It menaces your very life. It sinks its destroying roots into the system until beyond the reach of remedy or possibility of cure. Don't neglect a sore which you have the slightest reason to fear may be that terrible affliction—a Cancer. Examination at these offices costs nothing. Profit by this free opportunity.

The Mrs. Bridge Cancer Cure is a well known institution, conducted in a perfectly reputable and legal manner. The remedy is applied only upon the prescription and under direction of a licensed physician. It is not a "patent" medicine, and cannot be purchased at drug stores or self-applied. There is never a promise to cure the incurable and never a fee exacted unless service is performed.

If you are skeptical about the efficacy of the Mrs. Bridge Cancer Cure, come and consult our records of cures. Names and addresses of healed patients will be given, that you may inquire of them whether we cured them or not, and whether they had tried other methods which failed before coming to us. We cure any case of Cancer which others can cure, and many cases which no others can cure.

Mrs. S. J. Bridge May be Seen Daily From 10 to 3 at the Offices of the

MRS. BRIDGE CANCER CURE 454 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Help the Bowels Gently—Do as Nature Does

When pain follows physic you are doing the bowels an injury. You are wrecking the stomach, too.

You are causing the bowel lining to harden, just as the skin gets callous under irritation.

Then the bowels cease to supply their own laxative, and you have constipation.

Harsh physic also inflames the stomach, and the result is dyspepsia.

Constipation and dyspepsia are generally due to salts, castor oil or cathartics.

You can get the same help without the slightest danger of injury.

Cascarets are just as effective. Yet they are gentle, acting in Nature's way.

No pain, no griping, no irritation. Take one daytime or night-time—whenever you need it. Correct the trouble at the start.

You won't need them long.

For Cascarets are curative. Their action is to set the bowels right.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The box is marked like this:

Cascarets

The vest-pocket box is 10 cents.
The month-treatment box 50 cents.
12,000,000 boxes sold annually. 825

Goat Lymph Double Strength Tablets

Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous, wasted, debilitated systems. Permanently restore VITALITY, whether lost by indiscretion, disease or dissipation. Cure ALL WASTING WEAKNESS, SENILITY, INSOMNIA, NEURASTHENIA and NERVOUS DEBILITY. $2.00 per box containing month's treatment. Sent postpaid on receipt of price by Aldine Laboratories, 14 Lexington ave., N. Y. Treatise free. Sold in Los Angeles only by the Owl Drug Co.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It cleanses instantly.

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Compare our prices with any in Los Angeles. We sell for less.

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You are welcome at all times, whether you are buying or just looking around. You will favor the management by reporting any inattention.

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Some unusual discounts for this week on furniture needed in every home. Read the list—you'll save by it.

GOOD BOX COUCH. Has good heavy ticking, soft top, best springs, stitched edge $2.65

STANDARD COMBINATION KITCHEN TABLE. Has two flour bins, molding board and two drawers $3.50

HANDSOME MORRIS CHAIR. Has Mahogany Frame with broad arms and claw feet. Extra fine cushion $5.95

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FINE QUARTERED OAK HALL TREE, has good seat, umbrella holder, mirror, etc. $8.50

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HANDSOME SIDEBOARD. Has 42-inch base with two top drawers; large double cabinet and large linen drawer. Pattern French plate mirror, 16x28. Ornamental top $17.50

FINE DAVENPORT. With wardrobe attachment, upholstered with best Verona. Extra well made. Only eleven in this lot $25.00

FINE FEATHER PILLOWS—Only 4 to 1 customer 65c

GOOD WINDOW SHADES. Size 36 inches wide, 7 feet long. Complete with fixtures 35c

Great Cuts on Sewing Machines

Good Machines as Low as $12.75
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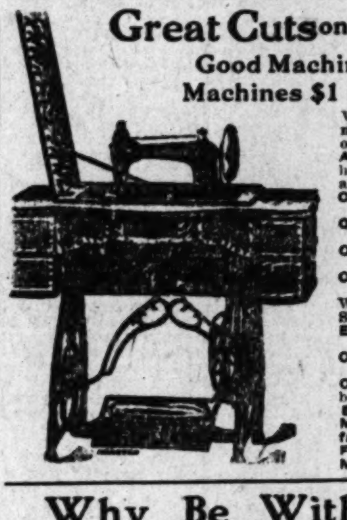

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OUR SIMPLEX D MACHINE $1.00 down, 50c weekly $18.75

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We have secured the popular "ELDREDGE" Sewing Machine.

ELDREDGE V MACHINE, $1.00 down, 50c weekly $27.50

OUR SIMPLEX A HAND MACHINE, Iron Base $12.50

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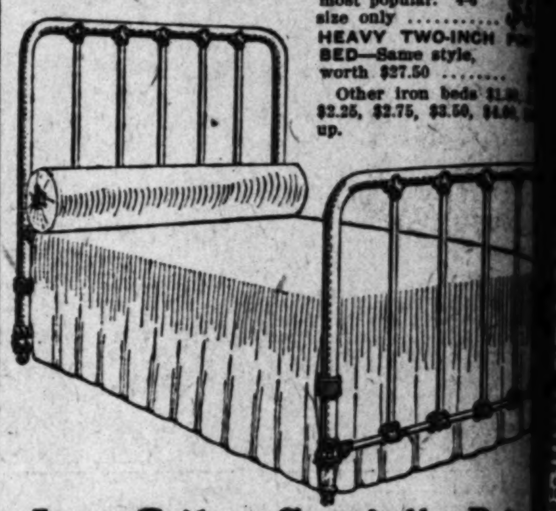
HANDSOME LINE OF IRON BEDS JUST REC'D. ALL … MODELS—The very latest styles are the continuous post … cut. This bed comes in all colors. The Vernis Martin … most popular. 4-6 size only ....

HEAVY TWO-INCH … BED—Same style, worth $27.50 ....

Other iron beds $1.… $2.25, $2.75, $3.50, $4.… up.



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You will like our iron cribs. New styles. All finishes. $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $8.00, $9.00, $11.00, $12.50 and up.

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We will sell you a good standard Upright Piano for $160, $165, $170, $175, $200, $220 on $1 weekly payments. No interest.

If you want to rent a piano, we have it for you. $2.75 per month.

Let us show you the Schubert piano, $300, $6.00 down, $6.00 monthly. No interest. The "Schubert" is one of the best pianos money can buy.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—All piano scarfs at exactly half price. Get one.

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FLAT-TOP DESK. Size of top 30x42. Has pedestal with drawers for books, etc. Golden or weathered oak $12.75

FLAT TOP DESK. Size of top, 30x50. Has double pedestal with drawers for books, etc. Golden or weathered oak $20

STANDING DESK. Size of top 33x48. Has two large drawers with locks, golden weathered oak $16.50

STANDING DESK. Size of top 33x60. Has three large drawers with locks, golden or weathered oak $19.50

STANDING DESK. Size of top 33x72. Has three large drawers with locks. Golden or weathered oak $22.50

ROLL TOP DESK. 36 inches wide, convenient pigeonholes, etc. Has pedestal with drawer. Golden or weathered oak $18.00

ROLL TOP DESK. 42 inches wide. Pigeonholes, pedestal, etc. Gold or weathered oak $20.00

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IF YOU WANT A HIGH-GRADE DESK, let us show you our desks at $35.00, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, $55.00, $60.00, $65.00, $70.00, etc.

REVOLVING CHAIRS $2.50, $4.50, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50, $8.00, $8.50, $9.00 and up.

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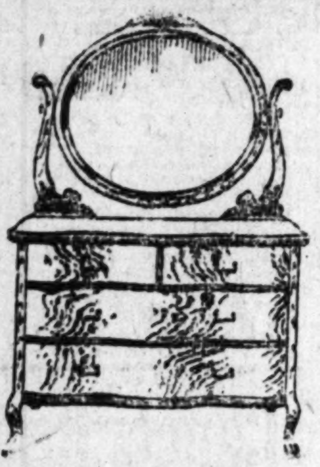
Clearance Sale Dressers



High Qualities at Minimum Prices. This $60 Dresser For $35.

You will wonder how we can do it. The REAL reason is we have too many of this grade. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

This Elegant Dresser. Comes in quartered golden oak, dark and tuna mahogany and birdseye maple. Has 24x48 base with full serpentine swell front, divided top drawers. The mirror is 30x36. Really worth $60.00. $35.

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Many other styles in this grade, $30, $35, $37.50, $40, $45, $50 and up.

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Floor Coverings

Look over this list carefully. It means money to you.

Good Japanese Matting—Carpet Patterns	20c yd.
Fine English Linoleum—5 Good Patterns	45c yd.
Good Brussels Carpets—5 Good Patterns	60c yd.
Smith's Axminster Carpet	90c yd.
Fine Velvet Carpet, worth $1.60	$1.15 yd.

Special This Week

Crex Grass Matting Rugs, size 6x9	$3.75
Crex Grass Matting Rugs, size 8x10	$5.75
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Special This Week

Handsome Axminster Rugs. Size 9x12. Everybody knows this quality is worth $22.50. Special $16.95

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We promise you the best bargains you ever saw.

$7.00 Shaving Cases	$4.00	$10.00 Parlor Cabinets …
$9.00 Shaving Cases	$5.00	$11.00 Parlor Cabinets …
$10.00 Shaving Cases	$6.50	$12.50 Parlor Cabinets …
$12.50 Shaving Cases	$8.00	$13.50 Parlor Cabinets …
$13.50 Shaving Cases	$9.00	$15.00 Parlor Cabinets …
$15.00 Shaving Cases	$10.00	$20.00 Parlor Cabinets …
$17.50 Shaving Cases	$11.50	$30.00 Parlor Cabinets …

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New Stock of Lace Curtains

Irish Point, Nottingham, tamboured novelties, bonne fe… Prices are very low.

$1.50 VALUES .... 85c $2.00 VALUES ....

$3.00 VALUES .... $2.00 $4.00 VALUES ....

Some as low as 55c.

PANELS—45c, 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and up.

Our New Small Goods Department in Basement

We want you to become acquainted with this department. You will find here the very best qualities at moderate prices.

Hose

We sell only hose that we can guarantee—25 and 50-foot lengths.

3 Ply Acme Hose	12½c
3 Ply Buckeye Hose	15c
4 Ply Artesian Hose	17½c
7 Ply Torrent Hose	25c
7 Ply Elite Hose	25c

..A good hose reel will keep your hose in good condition.

No. 55 Hose Reel	65c
No. 60 Hose Reel	70c
No. 65 Hose Reel	75c

How About That Lawn Mower?

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Our Climax Lawn Mower is one of the best of the lower priced machines. This week, 12-in., 14-in., 16-in. and 18-in. sizes, $2.95.

Our "Regent" and "Royal" Lawn Mowers:

12-inch size	$5.00
14-inch size	$6.00
16-inch size	$7.00
18-inch size	$8.00

Do You Need a Washing Machine?

The "Horton" Rotary Washer—the best of its kind.

No. 12 Horton Rotary Washer, wood tub $8.00

No. 11 Horton Rotary Washer, galvanized iron tub $9.50

Special Sale of Wringers

The American Wringer Co. line:

No. 10 Challenge or No. 10 Star Wringer $1.95

No. 100C Daisy or No. 150 Household Wringer $2.75

No. 500 "Royal" Wringer, 5-year guarantee $4.00

Be sure you are at Brent's. The store with the orange front—718-716-714-712 South Main.

Gas Stoves and Ranges

A Good Two-Burner Gas Hot Plate, NICKELED $1.25

We sell the "Cooker Chief" and "Estate" Gas Ranges. These ranges are the highest grade. We guarantee them to give perfect satisfaction. The "Cooker Chief" is particularly adapted for apartments and small families. This range has smooth cast iron top with two extension shelves, and is hinged at the back, on which it raises up for cleaning. 2 sizes.

NO. 314 COOKER CHIEF, with two large burners and one simmering burner, 14-inch oven and broiler $13.50

NO. 414 "COOKER CHIEF," with four large burners and one simmering burner, 14-inch oven and broiler $16.50

The "ESTATE" gas ranges are new, plain, yet handsome; without question the lowest priced ranges, quality considered, ever placed on the market. Prices $18.00, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00 and up.

Here's a Piece of Good Advice

BETTER GET THAT REFRIGERATOR NOW AND HAVE THE BENEFIT OF IT ALL THE HOT SEASON. BESIDES IT WILL SAVE ITS COST IN A SHORT TIME.

Our lines are— Dr. Perkins sanitary refrigerator. The Alpine and the Jewel. We guarantee each refrigerator.

A good one, like cut, convenient size. Holds 40 lbs. ice. Worth $12.50. This week $8.00

Other refrigerators—$9.00, $10.00, $12.50, $13.50, $14.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00 and up.

Grocers' refrigerators—$45.00, $50.00, $60.00, $65.00, $70, $75.00 and up.

Be sure you are at Brent's, the great credit house, 718-716-714-712 South Main.

This $40 Extension Table $27.50

Be Sure You Are at Brent's—The Great Credit House—718-716-714-712 S. Main.

JUST ONE OF OUR SPECIAL OFFERINGS

OUR NEW LINE OF EXTENSION TABLES will please you. All styles and finishes.

A GOOD EXTENSION TABLE. Has 42-inch top, 5 legs, extends to 6 feet $3.95

GOOD SOLID OAK EXTENSION TABLE. 42-inch top extends to 6 feet $5.95

HANDSOME EXTENSION TABLE. Fine finish, solid oak. Has 42-inch round or square top. Heavy legs with heavy claw feet. Golden or weathered finish $11.75

FINE PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE. Round or square top, golden or weathered finish, 6 ft. size $13.50

Ask to see our No. 6104½ extension table. Has 48-inch polished quartered oak top. 12-inch fluted pedestal, worth $40.00. Special $27.50

Other extension tables up to $100.

New Department

Rear of Third Floor—Read About It—Goods Here at About Half Price.

This department was created solely for the benefit of our customers who are willing to buy at about half price, articles of furniture that have been slightly damaged in shipment or been used as samples until shopworn. Every article in this department is guaranteed to be in first-class order, except slightly marred or shop worn.

Chairs $1, 90c, 80c, 75c, 60c.

Rockers $2.75, $2.50, $2.25, $1.75, $1.50, $1.25.

Extension Tables $8, $7.50, $6, $5, $4.

Iron Beds $6, $5, $4, $3, $2, $1.65.

Dressers $10, $9, $8, $7, $6.50, $5.50.

Chiffoniers $8.50, $7.50, $6, $5, $4.

Divans $9, $7.50, $7, $6.75, $6.25.

Couches $8.50, $7.50, $6.50, $5, $4, $3.50.

Stands $4, $3.50, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1.25.

Be sure you get to Brent's, the Great Credit House, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Chinaware, New Patterns

A select line of 42, 50 and 58-piece cottage sets just received and on sale in basement. These sets are the celebrated "Limoges" ware. Very choice designs.

SPECIAL—A handsome 42-piece cottage set, "Limoges" ware; 6 5-in. plates, 6 7-in. plates; 6 fruits, 4 ind. butters, 6 teacups and saucers, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 7-in. baker, 1 platter, 1 gravy boat, 1 pickle dish. Nicely decorated $3.95

A COMPLETE STOCK OF WHITE CHINA—All kinds of pieces, plates, cups and saucers, vegetable dishes, bakers, bowls, coupes, sugar bowls, etc.

The New Perfection Blue Flame OIL STOVE

is the best. You get a working flame the moment of lighting. Like cut.

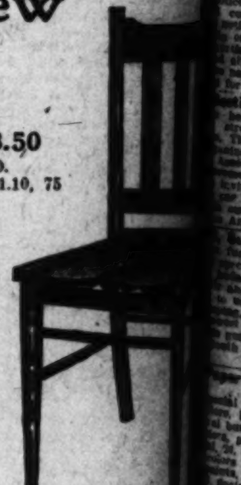
2-Burner Size $7.00

3-Burner Size $9.00

Without legs, 50c less.

A Fine Big Line of New Dining Room Chairs

Some Extra Offerings



Chair Like Cut, Worth $5.00: Special at $3.50

Our new line of Dining Room Chairs are priced from 75c to $10.

Our No. 24 Chair has solid wood seat and high back. Worth $1.10, 75 cents.

Our No. 1802 Chair, popular design, solid seat, half box, high back, weathered finish only, $1.75.

Our No. 1803 Arm Chair to match, $3.50.

THIS SOLID QUARTERED OAK FULL BOX SEAT CHAIR—Golden or weathered finish. Worth $5.00. Saddle seat, only 12 to 1 customer, $3.50.

ARM CHAIR TO MATCH, $6.50.

Bedroom Chairs

JUST RECEIVED—Handsome new line of bedroom chairs. Latest styles. White and birdseye maple, tuna and dark mahogany, golden and weathered oak. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00.

Be sure you are at Brent's—the store with the orange front, 718-716-714-712 South Main.

Rustic Hickory

Another car of this popular porch furniture.

Rustic Hickory Chairs, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.

Rustic Hickory Rockers, $3.50, $4.50, $5.50, $6.00.

Rustic Hickory Settees, $6.00, $6.50, $7.50, $9.00.

Rustic Hickory Tabourettes, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00.

Come early while you can get a good selection.

Special Reductions on Go-Carts This We…

WE HAVE MORE FINE GO-CARTS in our … than we want. This week you can buy them a…

Our No. 858 Go-Cart, worth $35.00 ....

Our No. 856 Go-Cart, worth $25.00 ....

Our No. 852 Go-Cart, worth $23.50 ....

Our No. 850 Go-Cart, worth $22.00 ....

Our No. 671 Go-Cart, worth $20.00 ....

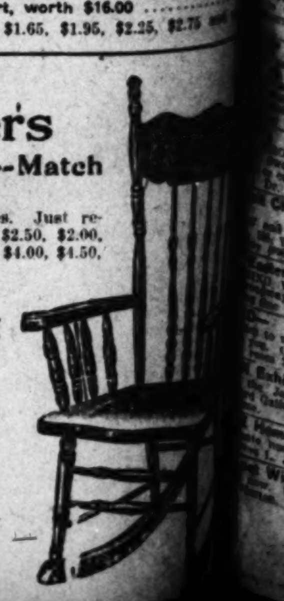
Our No. 670 Go-Cart, worth $18.00 ....

Our No. 666 Go-Cart, worth $16.00 ....

Other go-carts, $1.65, $1.95, $2.25, $2.75 and …

NEW LINE OF Handsome Rockers

Rocker Like Cut $1.85, Worth $3.00--Match It if You Can



Our new line of rockers cannot be equaled in Los Angeles. Just received good Sewing Rockers, cane and saddle seats, $2.75, $2.50, $2.00, $1.75, $1.50. Medium priced Arm Rockers, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00.

Good strong Arm Rocker, like cut, worth $3.00, $1.85.

Large Comfort Arm Rockers, newest styles, all woods, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00, $17.50, $18.00, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50. Every one worth 25 per cent. more.

All kinds of Reed and Willow Chairs and Rockers in fancy and Mission styles.

Comfort Willow Rockers, made of best material, guaranteed to wear, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.00.

Fancy Willow Rockers, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $5.50, $6.50, $8.00, $9.00, $11.00, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00 and up.

Mission Willow Rockers, in natural, nut brown, weathered, mahogany and green finishes, $10.00, $12.00, $12.50, $13.50, $14.00, $15.00, $16.50, $18.00.

Be sure you are at Brent's—the great Credit House, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

mes Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 10, 1908. On All News Stands Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

FOR Sale—Sample shoes at factory prices. Special values at $2 and $2.50. Sample shoes. Top floor, Bryson Block, Second and Spring.

VACY Steer's Corn Plaster, 25c. Makes walking comfortable. Stores.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

B. PERLIS, LADIES' FITTER AND DESIGNER, late of Paris and New York, has arrived as a partner to S. Lipman, the Utopian ladies' tailor, formerly of Marshall Field of Chicago. We are prepared to give you the best of work and perfect fit at reasonable prices. 542½ S. Broadway and 221 W. 5th st. F4015. 10

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that by mutual agreement between myself and wife, Gertrude Lewis Gates, I am not, and shall not be, liable in anywise or on account of any of her indebtedness, present or future. Dated at South Pasadena, Cal., May 2, 1908.
11 PETER G. GATES.

ONLY A FEW MORE BACK COMBS LEFT for 25c; also a few uncalled for puffs at 25c apiece; special sale on switches all week; switches and Janes made up from combing, $1.50 and up; all kinds of hair dyes, face creams and skin foods. LOS ANGELES HAIR CO., 622½ S. BROADWAY. 10

CAMP OUT—AMONG OAKS AND SYCAMORES. Perfect sanitary arrangements. Car line, five cents from city. Per month, with water, $3. Provisions on grounds. Bungalows to rent, also store building. Phone East 2213. WALKER JONES, Arroyo Verde, opposite Mineral Park. 10

CESSPOOLS CLEANED OUT. WE DO NOT deceive the public by running two companies. We take out over 100 gallons at each load; more than other companies; making it much cheaper; send experienced men; use best disinfectant; IMPERIAL PUMPING CO., 1311 W. 20th. Home 22040, West 5216.

CARR.

CUCUMBER
for the
COMPLEXION.
FANNIE BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO.
321 S. Hill st.
Phone Broadway 5022. Los Angeles. 10

CESSPOOLS—IF YOU WANT GOOD WORK AND PROMPT ATTENTION, CALL US. OUR FOREMAN IS A PLUMBER AND KNOWS HOW; 1 TO 2 LOADS CLEANS A CESSPOOL.
RED CROSS SANITARY CO.,
MAIN 5626. 10004.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL KHORASSAN RUG purchased from Pushman Bros., Chicago, size 12-6 by 16-6. Am about to move to a new home. Rug is too large. It's an ideal ru for a large living room. Will sell same if taken this week, for $225. Call HOME B1522 or WEST 3675. 10

DO YOU WANT A PRACTICAL, UP-TO-DATE, California fruit rancher? One whom you can trust with impunity to care for your grove and premises even in your absence. Bank and rancher references. Address 285 S. HUDSON AVE., Pasadena, Cal. 10

LEON ELBERT LANDOW, A.M., M.D., Ph. D.—Discusses
Idealization of the Process of Development.
BLANCHARD MUSIC HALL, Hill st.
Tuesday, May 12, 10:30 a.m. Repeated at 8 p.m.
Admission 50c. 10

TO WOMEN—SUFFERERS FROM IRREGULAR monthly periods! Investigate Swedish Therapeutics. Write for circular covering remarkable case and testimonials, or call at 212 Fay Bldg. From 2 to 4. DR. GUSTAV BERCANDER. 10

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched; six pairs, $1; ten years same address. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 735. Ruffles ironed, 5c extra. 10

WHEN YOU WANT A CARPENTER
CALL UP
BLACK'S PLANING MILL.
Main 2679, F5369. 748 S. Main.

DON'T BUY YOUR SHIRT WAISTS UNTIL you have seen ours; they are beauties and the prices are right. NEW YORK SAMPLE SHIRTWAIST CO., 225 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 10

THE HARRIS INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY, 1818 Lenox ave. Wrinkles, smallpox pittings, freckles, all facial blemishes, permanently removed without pain. Full line of preparations.

LADIES, ATTENTION. WE ARE MAKING special prices on all spring styles. If you have your own material we'll make suits for $16; coats, $6; skirt, $5. All work guaranteed. 612 W. 6TH ST. Phone F3140. 10

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants. 140 S. Broadway.

ADVERTISERS, GET BEST SERVICE IN tacking and distributing over Southern California through WEST COAST ADVERTISING AND DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, box 655, city. Honest work. Country specialty. 10

SEND 25c FOR ELEGANT SHAMPOO CREAM formula, worth $5. Easily prepared. Costs 25c gallon. Your opportunity. Address WM. H. SUTTON, chemist, 1621 W. 25th, Los Angeles, Cal. 10

FORMERLY THE TERRELL. J. C. SPECTOR, experienced dressmaker and lady's tailor, does the nicest work in town. Prices reasonable. PHONE F1585. 732 S. Figueroa. 10

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; BEST EVER offered for the price. Other printing at lowest prices. Business stationery a specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place. 10

GROW HAIR AND RESTORE GRAY LIFELESS hair with Nonpareil Tonic. For sale at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 256 S. Hill, and Cooksey's, 237 W. Fourth st. 10

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references; I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 748 W. 7th. Phone F8545.

FREE OF CHARGE TO ALL; SAMPLES OF new wall paper; our books are now ready; mixed paint $1.50 per gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. F1055.

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2338, 121½ S. Broadway.

FINE FLUFF RUGS, MADE FROM OLD carpets. If you want the best, phone A7346, Broadway 4709. Branch PASADENA RUG WORKS, 229 E. Fourth st. 10

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved without the use of electric needle; no scars or irritations, and little cost. STERLING TOILET PARLORS, 252 S. Hill st. 10

CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. M. 427; F6229; 2152 Sacramento. We carefully clean, make over, renovate and size fine rugs and carpets. JOHN BLOESER.

3-YARD RAG RUGS WOVEN, 50c; RAG carpet art squares woven; fancy 2-yard rugs for sale, $1.25. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1524 Bellevue. 'Phone Temple 230. 10

PIONEER CARPET CLEANING WORKS.—Home F2880; Main 217. 715 S. Olive. Cleaning, laying and refitting. Renovating and sizing rugs a specialty. W. G. CLINE, Pres.

ANY KIND OF SEWING MACHINE YOU want, only $4 and up; every one guaranteed; all kinds rented. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 10

OLD FADED THREADBARE CARPETS dyed, rich lustrous colors to look new. Small expense. SANITARY UPHOLSTERING CO., Home E9278. 10

ALL MATTRESSES RENOVATED THIS week $1.50; regular $3.00 job; we add stuffing. SANITARY UPHOLSTERING CO., Home E9278. 10

MRS. D. M. COLBY, LATE OF SAN FRANCISCO, now located at 2117 S. MAIN ST. Psychic readings daily, 10 to 4. Phone B3054. 16

TWO NAVAJO INDIAN RUGS, LARGE size, very cheap, good colors, no use for them. 125 N. MAGNOLIA AVE., Hollywood. 10

WANTED—TELEPHONE B2156 OR WEST 2074 FOR AN EXPERIENCED MILLINER, who will call and do work in your own home. 10

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 229 E. 4TH ST. Main 715, Home A8254.

STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO., ACcordion, skirt, kilt and knife plaiting, buttons and buttonholes. 452½ S. BROADWAY. 10

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 738 San Pedro. Phone Sunset Main 1166; Home 5041.

JAPANESE HOUSE CLEANING, GARDENING CO. First-class work. Phones Home F4662; South 1092. 2412 S. Main st.

FINEST AND BEST EQUIPPED CARPET cleaners in city. SANITARY UPHOLSTERING CO. Home E9278. 10

MRS. ANDERSON, FORMERLY AT 321 S. Hill, now at 1260 S. GRAND AVE., will give treatments for rheumatism and nervousness. 10

HARRISON L. RICE HAS REMOVED FROM 213 Temple to 451 S. Hill. F8614, Broadway 2470. 761

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, wicker furniture and refinishing a specialty. 1603 S. MAIN. Phones B'way. 4282, B4287.

HAIR GOODS BELOW COST; SWITCHES, 98c up; Janes, 98c; puffs, 25c. ROOM 7, 227 S. Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

THE AUDIT COMPANY—

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.

Books audited and certified to, planned for any business, opened, supervised, closed, kept by the month. Statements of business standing made. Balance sheets prepared. Cost figured. Profit and loss computed, etc.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

MSS.

MSS.

MSS.

Manuscripts corrected, revised, rearranged and prepared for publication. Authors helped with their work. Mining and other reports prepared from data given.

STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT.

TYPEWRITING.

Literary, legal, commercial and all kinds.
Private room for dictation.

THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Public Accountants and Auditors,
343-344 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home Phone A5850.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—WE TAKE great pleasure in announcing that the STRICKLIN MEMORIAL HOME of Los Angeles, State of California, has been endorsed and recommended, April 16, 1908, by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles, Cal., also endorsed by the Board of Trade of Pasadena, Cal., for the purpose of enabling that institution to solicit funds for its construction and maintenance to the amount of $100,000.

The Stricklin Memorial Home is an institution for the care of aged, and penniless colored people and homeless colored children.

Address P. O. BOX 126, STATION C.
H. Stricklin, president. D. Marks, secretary to Board of Directors. 10

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p. m.

The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

LADIES. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

removed at your residence by a gentlewoman from Washington, D. C., without danger or injury, by means of an INFALLIBLE REMEDY of colonial days. Treatment, $5. Appointments by letter only. State telephone number. Address J. B. A., box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WRINKLES, HOLLOW CHEEKS, NECKS, shoulders, busts, hands and arms filled out painlessly and permanently in one visit. NO PARAFFINE, NO LUMPING, no surgery. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 12 YEARS AGO can be seen and interviewed. City reference. Physician's indorsement. MRS. McNAIL, EXPERT DERMATOLOGIST, PERMANENTLY LOCATED. Office, 129½ N. Flower, W. Second st car. 'Phone A7101. Course taught. 10

FOR SALE—Twenty acres in heart of industrial center Alameda street, near Washington at a great bargain, surrounded by important manufacturing concerns and leading lumber firms. Southern Pacific or Pacific Electric switches. Land water bearing. $50,000 can be made on this purchase within two years. Address R, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 10

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES. Seven pounds rolled wheat, 25c; 4 pounds Farina, 15c; 3 packages corn flakes, 25c; 3 pounds figs, peaches, prunes, 25c; comb honey, 10c; apple butter half gallon, 50c; Japan tea, 20c; 2 pounds Arbuckle, 25c; 4 salmon bellies, 25c; 3 salt mackerel, 25c; salt pork, 12c; bacon, 15c; 10 pounds lard, 90c. ECONOMIC, 246 E. Fifth st. 10

DERMATOLOGIST WILL CALL BY APpointment to do your work at home; specialty of filling out hollow cheeks, thin necks or arms, hands to symmetrical proportions; harmless, permanent, and painless; removes moles, warts, freckles or superfluous hair. No paraffine, no lumping. Satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. R. M. SMITH, 832 S. Beaudry. Main 5233. 10

LADIES ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE our (new style 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; far superior to electric, gasoline, gas, charcoal or carbon irons; has no attachments; always HOT; always clean; costs about ½ cent. per hour to operate; a wonderful invention; also fine for light cooking. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE—3000 shares LOWER CAL. GOLD DREDGING CO stock for twenty-seven cents a share (party needs the money.) The company state they will be paying dividends in less than sixty days.
CHAS. B. KEISER.
420-411 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st. 10

CESSPOOLS—
$5 TO $10
CLEANS THEM OUT.
2½ years' experience in Los Angeles. Ask your neighbor about us; 6 tanks; no waiting. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., E9146, Temple 593.

TWO NEW FOLK SONGS JUST OUT, "Going Back Home" and "Rock a By My Baby." Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents in coin or stamps. They are gems and should be sung in every home. Send to JOSEPH N. WHYBARK, 305 E. Third st., Santa Ana, Cal. 17

PANAMA AND FELT HATS CLEANED, blocked right; 50c up. 114 S. BROADWAY.

LOVELY BABY BOY FOR ADOPTION, ONE day old. 29612. 12

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. West 201. Home B4719. MRS. HEATH.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 522 S. Olive st. Very Rev. William MacCormack, dean and rector.
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Subject, "What It Means to Be a Christian."
7:45 p.m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Subject, "With Both Hands Earnestly."
Free sittings and a cordial welcome for all.
10

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.—Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Children's Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 10

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, 18th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Sunday service, 11 a.m., subject of sermon, "Christ's Appearance to Thomas." Solo, "The Holy City," (by request.) Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop. Solo, "Heaven is My Home," Mrs. George F. Drake. All are cordially invited, especially strangers. 10

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope st., near Ninth. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor Emeritus. Mr. Harry Clifford Lott, choirmaster. The pastor preaches morning and evening; subject, 11, "Whom the Lord Commendeth;" at 7:45, "Be Ye Reconciled to God." 10

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, No. 2, 517 Broadway. Dr. Levi Dowling, the minister, will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Completed Gospel of Jesus the Christ, Copied from the Akashic Records by Levi Himself." Subject of lecture at 8 p.m. "The Righteousness of Divorces and Multiple Marriages." 10

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 925 SOUTH Flower st. Dr. Burt Estes Howard, minister. Sunday services, 11 a.m.; subject, "The Man of Us." Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Bible class led by Mrs. R. H. Boynton. Fine music. Welcome. 10

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1201 E. Vernon ave. Rev. R. Lloyd Windsor, rector. Confirmation service this morning at 10:30 by Bishop Johnson. Evening service, 7:30, as usual. 10

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (EPISCOPAL,) Brooklyn ave. and St. Louis sts. Rev. John W. Thursby, rector. Mass, 7:30 a.m.; sung mass, 11 a.m.; matins, 7 a.m.; catechism, 10 a.m.; evensong, 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSALIST, CUMNOCK HALL, 1500 Figueroa. The pastor, Rev. Dr. C. Ellwood Nash, will preach at 11 on "A Plea for Motherhood." Sunday-school at 9:45. Welcome. 10

MILLENIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET every Sunday in Mammoth Hall, No. 5, 517 S. BROADWAY, at 1:15, 3 and 7 p.m. No collections.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1201 E. Vernon ave. Rector, Rev. R. Lloyd Windsor. Services, morning, 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

S. MATHIAS CHURCH.
(Episcopal.)
Cor. Washington and Normandie.
Rev. A. M. Smith, Rector.

SUNDAY SERVICES—Mass, 7:30 a.m.; Matins, 9:30 a.m.; choral mass with sermon, 11 a.m. Evening prayer, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.

WEEKLY SERVICES—Mass, daily, 7:30 a.m., except Monday, 8 a.m.; Litany and intercession, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; Litany, Friday, 4:30 p.m. Strangers especially invited. Take Washington-st. car.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles; services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday-school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington st. car to Figueroa and 17th sts., or any car to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading rooms, 406-407 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts., open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 10

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 514 W. Adams st. (near Figueroa.) Rev. Lewis C. Morris, rector.
11 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Subject, "Our Lord's View of Man."
7:30 p.m.—Evening prayer and sermon. This is a FREE church and offers a church home to all people. ONE HOUR services. Take Grand or Dalton ave. car to Adams st., or yellow University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place. 10

CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER 12TH AND Flower sts. Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector. Every Sunday morning at 7:30, holy communion; Sunday-school, 9:40; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m., subject "Motherhood." Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m., subject, "The Valley of Peace." Strangers cordially invited. University cars pass the door. The offertorium Sunday morning will be the Sanctus from Gounod's St. Cecilia (mass.) 10

LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP, 233 SOUTH Broadway. 11 a.m., at Blanchard Hall, Mr. Robert Wilson, who has just returned from Benjamin Fay Mills in the East, will speak on "Fellowship on the March." Violin music by Alfred Walper. 10

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

GRAND MEETING OF SPIRITUALISTS AT Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st., Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 2 o'clock sharp. Addresses by J. H. CRAIG, DR. ADAH H. PATTERSON; remarks by Prof. W. W. Raymond; tests by Mrs. Mary C. Vlasek and Mrs. Safford Johnson. Proceeds for benefit of the State missionary and propaganda work. 10

MISS LOUIE STACEY OF LONDON, ENG., speaks today 3 p.m. Subject, "Spiritualism" (by request.) Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broadway. Silver offering at the door. Tuesday 8 p.m. Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill, "The Love That Fulfils the Law." Admission 25 cents. This is Miss Stacey's last lecture in this city.

HOME OF TRUTH, 1321 GEORGIA ST. Services 11 a.m., "Ministering Angels." No evening service. Course in "Realization of the Truth that Heals," open to all, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Annie Rix Militz, speaker. 10

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THE SPIRITUALISTS' SOCIETY OF TRUTHSEEKERS will hold their meetings every Sunday at Caledonia Hall, 119½ South Spring. 10:30 a.m., conference; subject, "Mothers' Day," followed by messages. 7:30 p.m., lecture and messages, Mrs. Nicholas Cobb; piano solo, Mrs. Susie Goldesburry; music director, Mrs. Winnie Nixon. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Esther Dye, president. 10

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD holds meetings at 2:30. Lecture by Dr. Green; subject, "Mind Building." Evening meeting, 8 o'clock; subject, "Psychic Phenomena," followed by readings, messages at both meetings for everybody present. Names given, questions answered. Come early to get seats. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING ST. 10

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA.
142 South Broadway, room 117.
Tonight at 8 o'clock.
"Death and Rebirth."
Robert Crosbie.
Secret doctrine class, 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Fridays, 8 p.m. Talks on the "Gita."
OPEN TO ALL. 10

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL MEETING, THIS morning, Burbank Hall, 9:30. Healing and developing circle. 10:30 lecture by Mrs. Cook, subject, "Joan of Arc." Messages by W. S. Hooser. Inspirational song by Mrs. Adalaide K. Brooks. Solo by Hilda Craig. Admission free. 10

THE SOCIETY OF ETERNAL PROGRESSION will hold a spiritual test meeting this evening, 7:45, in Mammoth Hall No. 1, 517 South Broadway. Spirit messages by Mrs. Belle Edwards. Bring your sealed questions and she will answer them through her spirit guides. 10

GRAND BALL GIVEN BY THE DEGREE team, Pacific Camp, No. 9262, M.W.A., on Thursday, May 14, at Eagles' Hall, 120 East Third st. Admission, gentlemen, 50 cents; ladies free. 10

THE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION meets 337½ S. Hill st. 9:30. Children lyceum 10:30; healing conference 2:30; message circles 4:30; Young People's League 7:30; flower seance. Mary C. Vlasek, pastor. 10

SCHOOL OF OCCULT THOUGHT, 335½ S. Spring. Prof. McFaul lectures tonight, subject "Whence Came We?" Being a scientific Inquiry into the Processes of Creation and its Wonders. Admission free. 10

LIBERAL CLUB, MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway, 8 p.m. "The Future of Liberalism," Claude Riddle. Discussion. Admission free. 10

SCIENCE OF BEING READING ROOM AND circulating library, 704 CIT. NAT'L. BANK, 3rd and Main. Open daily except Sunday, 12 to 4. 10

FREE LECTURE, TUESDAY, 8 P. M. THE Secret of Success and Happiness. 745 S. Hill, Room 2, PACIFIC SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY. 10

THE SOCIETY SPIRITUAL TRUTH TOnight, Burbank Hall, Mrs. Sanford Johnson, pastor. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. 10

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—THE WHITFIELD CHEMICAL CO. will make a flat rate for thirty days demonstrating the best freckle lotion for curing all microbe skin diseases, triple S. S. S. prevents tan, sunburn, also a skin food. Make a specialty of curing all scalp diseases, also restoring gray hair; absolutely no dying. Moles and warts removed painlessly; twelve years at same address. Mail orders promptly filled. 728 S. SPRING ST. 10

PERSONAL—ORIENTAL TRAVELER HAS collection antique Japanese armor, chain coats, large lacquered helmets, idols, 24 inch carved porcelain statue, Chinese carved, pearl inlaid chairs, temple bells, sword guards, etc., very cheap, immediate. Address R, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 10

PERSONAL—ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LAdies! No matter how young or old you are, we enlarge it 4 to 10 inches; no appliances; no poison; absolutely safe; $1000 if we can't; home treatment. Sealed particulars 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 164 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. We guarantee it. 10

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichester's Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists.

PERSONAL—IF MAX MOELLER OF CREfeld, Germany, will answer this it will be to his advantage. Anyone knowing his whereabouts kindly inform MARTIN SUGARMAN, Attorney, 1916 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb.

PERSONAL—HAVE QUANTITY BEAUTIFUL carved green jade, genuine, suitable for jewelry, $3.50 to $10 piece, also 54 inch strings Japanese red coral beads, $5 string. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 10

PERSONAL—WHY USE INJURIOUS HAIR dyes when you can restore the natural color of the hair with Gray-no-More; a permanent cure for dandruff and baldness, 352 S. HILL ST. 10

PERSONAL—BOSTON HYGIENIC LACED front corset. HENRIETTA SANFORD, California agent, 617 Gladys avenue. Telephone and I will call and show you. Main 9569; Home F4089. 10

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator; 25c; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—MRS. L. WILLIS, OLD OStrich feathers restored equal to new; willow plumes made from old feathers. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Room 24, 317 W. THIRD STREET. 10

PERSONAL—ACTOR AT LIBERTY WILL teach dramatic reading and other branches at pupils' homes or at school; prices reasonable. Address P, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 10

PERSONAL—LADIES CALL AT NEW YORK Hairdressing College, hairdressing, manicuring, face massage, first class hair work; bring in your combings. 932½ S. BROADWAY, F5148. 10

PERSONAL — SEWING MACHINES, MUST be sold; now is your chance to get a guaranteed sewing machine for $4. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 10

PERSONAL—HAIR GOODS MANUFACTURed, ventilated work a specialty, such as water wave, wigs and toupees. MRS. DIEMER, 739 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS lady barber shop, formerly 243½ S. Spring, now located at 245½ S. MAIN, Suite 12. Manicurist. 10

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OTHERS COME AND OTHERS GO, BUT HE REMAINS.

THAT IS A FACT WORTH CONSIDERING. HE ADVISES YOU WITH A POWER HIGHER THAN HUMAN. YOUR LIFE TO HIM IS AN OPEN BOOK; ITS PAGES HE READS ONE BY ONE.

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BY A SUPERIOR READER, WHICH COSTS YOU LITTLE AND SAVES YOU MUCH.

NOT AN INFERIOR READING BY AN INFERIOR READER, WHOSE ADVICE IF FOLLOWED MAY BRING BITTERNESS AND LOSS INTO YOUR LIFE.

START YOUR UNDERTAKING RIGHT BY FIRST CONSULTING THIS WONDERFUL MAN. TESTIMONIALS AS TO HIS RELIABILITY MAY BE SEEN AT HIS PARLORS.

HIS ADVICE HELPS YOU IN BUSINESS, HEALTH, INVESTMENTS, CHANGES, MARRIAGES AND DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

YOU MAN CONSULT OTHERS. MILBURN DOES ALL THEY CLAIM TO DO; HIS WORK STANDS THE TEST; HE REMAINS TO SEE THE PROOF. WHEN THROUGH WITH THEM YOU WILL THEN CONSULT HIM. READINGS DAILY AND SUNDAYS; HOURS 10 TO 8.

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MME. ANNUVE,

25c. THE WONDERFUL PSYCHIC. 25c.

Imbued with magnetism and psychic forces. An opportunity to all to meet this great psychic.

SPECIAL READINGS 25c THIS WEEK.

Will give you the most complete, exact, reliable and intelligent reading you have ever had. Tells you whom and when you will marry; if you will be divorced, and why. The sickness you have or will have; how to prosper and win success; locates business to begin and where; the psychological moment for safe speculation or investment; locates buried treasures, missing papers, lost or absent friends, mines, ore veins; overcomes rivals, enemies, evil influences, weaknesses of all kinds, changes journeys, guarantees, whereby you will win success in love and marriage, business investments, partnerships, etc.; creates a power or force within and around you to overcome the cause of that which opposes you or your desires, so you may fascinate and win the one you love, marry the one you choose. Settles love quarrels, restores lost affection, reunites those separated.

Give you information, relief, success, power of control over any one or anything, even miles away, telling you without delay. The very secrets of the dead revealed; your present life and your entire future told.

The path of life is accurately pointed out. Hundreds of families long separated have been reunited by this gifted psychic; hundreds of hearts made glad through her truthful predictions.

MME. ANNUVE,

743 SOUTH BROADWAY,

BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
CALL IMMEDIATELY.

Readings daily and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 10

PERSONAL—SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS. Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p. m.

The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

PERSONAL—CHARLES T. WOOD, SCIENTIFIC astrologer; strictly high-class readings at home or by mail; $2 for detailed life tendencies and two years' forecast, or $1 for general forecast for one year and short reading of character and destiny. Give place, sex, and date of birth, including hour, if known. For many years in successful practice in Boston. Free astrological talks every Tuesday evening at home, 4515 Prospect ave. Hollywood car to 5-cent limit (Vermont ave.) Will lecture at rooms of Mrs. Hattie Harris Wednesday evening, May 13, 610 S. HOPE ST. 10

PERSONAL—DR. G. HARRISON, OSTEOPATHY; electric treatments and chiropody, will go to homes and give treatments to ladies and gentlemen. 428 E. THIRD ST. Main 6866.

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, RELIABLE life reader and medium. Advice on all affairs of life, business, love or journeys. Parlors 11 and 12, 331½ S. SPRING ST. 10

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, CARD reader; ladies 25c; gents 50c. 203½ S. Spring. 14

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC.

The only Yogi Mediator of Secret Influence in America from India.

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GREATEST SEERESS OF THE MODERN AGE.

BY PUBLIC REQUEST, SPECIAL READINGS THIS WEEK.
50c—50c—50c—50c—50c—50c

To receive the 50c readings you must cut this ad. out and bring it with you.

WITHOUT ASKING YOU ONE QUESTION, BEFORE YOU UTTER A WORD.

Karma gives you names, dates, facts and figures.

Tells you of loved ones, living or dead. YOUR SECRET TROUBLES, the cause and remedy—in fact, tells everything. Locates absent ones, overcomes your rivals and enemies. Gives infallible advice on all affairs of life, including business, law, health, changes, travel, patents, financial troubles, love, courtship and marriage.

It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of our present distress.

The happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice.

There are no mistakes in the predictions made by the great and wonderful psychic, Karma.

You may wish to know if it is advisable to make a change in your business, in love, in marriage.

"Shall I succeed in my new undertaking?"
"Can I obtain my hopes, my wishes, my ambitions?"
"Shall I ever enjoy the luxuries of wealth?"
"Can I trust my friends?"
"Have I enemies?"
"When shall I marry?"
"How often shall I marry?"
"Shall I ever be divorced?"
"Does another share the love that rightfully belongs to me?"
"If so, who?"
"Am I loved in return?"
"Is there any rival in my love?"
"When shall my love affairs terminate in marriage?"
"When shall my domestic troubles end?"
"How can I make my life and home happy?"
"When shall my absent friends return?"
"Why do I not receive a letter?"

SECRET INFLUENCE.
(POWER OF CONTROL.)

The all-wise CREATOR did not endow you with high ideals, noble inspirations, desire for happiness and return for that great love-craving within your heart without at the same time placing within your reach the means of attaining those desires. KARMA knows how to control and harness that POWER for your success and hers. In this line of work Mme. Karma has no competitors. She stands alone upon a sun-kissed eminence of knowledge and skill—outshining the average medium of today as the sun's blinding brilliancy outshines the faintest star.

Call and she will guide you with certainly higher than human power; tells you truth, good or bad.

This occult wonder is placed in a class by herself, towering head and shoulders over every rival, and is recognized by the profession as their brightest star.

SPECIAL LOW FEE
SEVEN DAYS ONLY.

This remarkable SEERESS is free from all mercenary motives, having no desire for personal gain, as she is a very wealthy woman. Her only mission is to use her marvelous powers for the benefit of unfortunate humanity—and in order that all may equally reap their share in these BLESSINGS Mme. KARMA will place her FEE so low that no one need remain away.

INDORSED BY THE LEADING MEN AND WOMEN OF THE NATION.

In consulting a psychic the very best is the first to be considered. The name

KARMA

is famous in two hemispheres for her accurately correct reading of human life from cradle to grave.

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539½—S. Broadway—539½.

Cut this advertisement out and bring it with you. Get the special 50c reading this week.

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PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,

the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at

322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17,)

by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn, in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in everyday life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health, marriage and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 2.)

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BORN PALMIST, LIFE READER.

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$5 READINGS $1.
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Remember the name and number.
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255 S. HILL, COR. 4TH. 10

PERSONAL—PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE lecture Tuesday evening, subject "Soul Power." Free astrological readings. 1022 SOUTH BROADWAY. 10

PERSONAL—MME. CHAPMAN, SCIENTIFIC palmist, card reader, reads both hands for 25c. 817 CENTRAL, Room 17. 10

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PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
365½ S. SPRING ST., near Third.
THE CELEBRATED RELIABLE PALMIST AND ASTROLOGER.

A resident of Los Angeles for 24 years, and whose work is known throughout this entire land, having made a life study of PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, has convinced hundreds of the best intellects and persons in all walks of life that his remarkable readings and PREDICTIONS FOR FUTURE EVENTS in their lives are unparalleled.

THE PALM shows diseases, love, marriage, divorce, deaths, money, investments, changes, talents, travels, etc., etc., and many other things which cannot be mentioned here.

WITH EACH PALM READING THERE IS ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.

PROF. ALTHOUSE stands at the very head of the profession, having read more celebrated people than any other reader. His readings, too, must in no wise be classed with those of any other reader now operating in this part of the country, and his skilled work has no comparison with theirs whatsoever.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK says: "I was greatly surprised to find how many of your warnings were well founded, and having been prepared for the same, I was not taken unawares. YOUR WARNING regarding an oncoming illness also PROVED A FACT, as not more than ten days later I was at home with a severe attack of la grippe. YOUR READING WAS MOST MARVELOUS."

PAPINTA, actress, writes and says: "Everything has turned out just as you predicted when reading my hand and horoscope. YOU ARE WONDERFUL, and I cannot express myself of what I think about your WONDERFUL TRUE READINGS."

DR. ALEX. J. M'IVOR-TYNDALL, says: "Your work along the lines of Astrology and Palmistry is highly spoken of on all sides."

FREDERICK WARDE says: "Your reading was most satisfactory. Your knowledge and skill in palmistry is REMARKABLE and gave me a much more exalted idea of that science than I have hitherto entertained."

LOUIS JAMES, actor, says: "I wish to say that your reading was ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY." PAUL GILMORE, actor, says: "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading. It is by far the most scientific I have ever had." JULIET CROSBY, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." Prof. Althouse also read E. H. Sothern, Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, ex-Gov. Pardee, David Starr Jordan, Gen. Chaffee, Baron Rothschild, Joaquin Miller, Ysaye, Sousa, Edison, Capt. Hobson, Caruso, Josef Hofmann, Harold Bauer, Huntington, Lillian Nordica, Calve, Julia Marlowe, Modjeska, Sembrich, Gadski, Jefferson, Lillian Russell, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Fritzi Scheff, Fritz Kreisler, Mary Shaw, Wilton Lackaye, Mary Mannering, Wm. Desmond, Blanche Hall, and hundreds of others. These names of NOTED people are merely given because they are PUBLIC persons. It indicates the class of people being read by PROF. ALTHOUSE, together with hundreds of the very best people of Los Angeles—WITH WHOM ALL HIS BUSINESS IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

PRICES REASONABLE—within the reach of all—but PROF. ALTHOUSE cannot read you at the very cheap price that ignorant, unreliable, HUMBUG readers pretend to read you for.

ASTROLOGY AND THE HOROSCOPE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is also an experienced practitioner in the science of Modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE IS DECIDEDLY A GUIDE IN LIFE, showing remarkable things when properly cast for YOU INDIVIDUALLY, from the position of the planets at YOUR BIRTH. It indicates the condition of health, or disease; tells all about love—whom to marry and when—describing the marriage partner; shows deaths, divorce; tells about children, speculation, the best time to invest or to push affairs and when to hold on to what has been gained; your talents; your environment; when and where to travel; what to seek and what to avoid; when one will be in danger, of illness, accidents, death, losses, troubles; also of your good periods, coming—giving dates of these events for the future; IN FACT, TELLS EVERYTHING ABOUT ONE'S SELF WORTH KNOWING, being in truth, one of the best investments the world offers. YOUR HOROSCOPE is also a key to the character of OTHERS, and in this respect can be of the utmost use to you.

Beware, however, of HUMBUG READERS.

There are certain mental processes in the art of ratiocination, arising from a rare poise of the reasoning powers, which an immense number of untrained minds find it impossible to follow. These individuals would, of course, be incapable of appreciating the difficult mental work—calculations, trained judgment, etc.—required in these grand, but difficult, sciences—and the thorough readings given by Prof. Althouse. He therefore solicits an intelligent, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in hand reading and casting of horoscopes has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.

Daily and evening. Sunday, 10 to 2.
10 PARLORS, 365½ S. SPRING ST. 10

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THE WORLD'S WONDER.

25c FOR ONE WEEK LONGER—25c.

Regular fee $2, $3 and $5. All readings reduced this week.

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HE WANTS TO KNOW YOU AND WANTS

YOU TO KNOW HIM AND HIS METHODS.

Therefore he makes this extraordinary offer of a special reading. If you have no one in whom to confide, no one to advise you; if your heart and brain are heavy with a load of care, business going wrong, friends or family unsettled, sweetheart indifferent, consult without fear and in confidence, STANLEY. He will lift your burden, bring back hope to the weary, and peace to the afflicted mind.

Without doubt one of the greatest known clairvoyants in the world today is STANLEY, the distinguished clairvoyant and psychic. Without asking a single question he tells your life as it is to assist you so you may attain success.

Eighteen years of continuous work in United States places Prof. Stanley in a class by himself.

PROF. STANLEY'S CHALLENGE,
$10,000—FOR HIS EQUAL—$10,000.

This challenge is bona fide; not simply on paper.

His record of the past is a guarantee for the future.

It is not necessary he should mention all the ills one is heir to. Let Prof. Stanley analyse your troubles and suggest the remedy. He stands at the head of his profession and does not wish to be measured by any other standard than his own. He brings personal indorsements from nearly all civilized parts of the earth.

HE SLIGHTS NO ONE IN HIS WORK—ALL ARE THE SAME TO HIM—AND HE BELIEVES SUCH IS THE VERDICT OF ALL WHO CONSULT HIM.

Bear in mind this reading is not for the curiosity seekers; it is for the sad at heart. The price alone is a guarantee, and he cannot afford his assistance to a class that does not need conscientious and honest advice.

To secure the service of MR. STANLEY you must call in person, as he does not read by mail.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

The "educated masses" of five centuries ago laughed at the few "idiots" who knew the world was round. Several were beheaded for saying it wasn't flat.

The masses of Cairo, Egypt, 2000 years ago, murdered "a fool and a fanatic" and dragged his naked body through the streets, for telling the people he could measure the distance to the far off mountain tops without going there. Less than 300 years ago the astronomers were confined in dark dungeons and threatened with death because they said "the world moves."

Two hundred years ago, or a little over, all "educated Europe" was up in arms and placed Dr. Harvey in a dungeon in France for saying, "The blood circulates." But thank God every schoolboy now knows all of these things to be true. Is it not possible that YOU may be honestly condemning some great secret force of nature, which when properly employed would bring you happiness, success, health, good luck and contentment in life?

Shut your eyes and ears to the idiotic comments of the ignorant; consult yourself, not others, and go and learn what is in store for you. There is no heart so sad that if one will but try, lifes burdens can be relieved. Call this very day.

These things taken under consideration will place a thinking public in a position to judge for themselves and not be misled, imposed upon or their time thrown away.

Hours—9:30 to 5. It is better to call early to avoid disappointment.

IF THERE WERE NO GENUINE THERE COULD BE NO COUNTERFEIT.

TO RECEIVE THIS READING YOU MUST CUT THIS AD OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU.

REMEMBER THE NAME, STANLEY—HOTEL LEROY, 424 SOUTH HILL ST. 10

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PERSONAL—
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THE GREATEST LIVING PSYCHIC.
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GREAT REDUCTION.
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FOR SEVEN DAYS.
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—CENTS—50.
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50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c

CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU. IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN THIS WEEK.
LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Never before in the history of occult science has a man of PROF. W. E. KING'S professional standing consented to place his services at the disposal of the public for such a nominal consideration. Realizing that this city has been overrun with pretenders and that many of its citizens are anxious to visit a genuine clairvoyant, PROF. W. E. KING has decided to place his consultation fee within the reach of all.

Years of study, travel in far eastern lands, and endless experience, coupled with rare psychical gifts, have made him the world's greatest living exponent of HINDOO and OCCULT MYSTICISM.

DO YOU WISH TO KNOW
How can I have good luck?
How can I succeed in business?
How can I make home happy?
How can I conquer my enemies?
How can I marry the one I choose?
How can I marry well?
How soon can I marry?
How can I conquer my rival?
How can I make any one love me?
How soon will my lover propose?
How soon I get a letter?
How can I get a position?
How can I remove bad influences?
How can I control any one?
How make distant ones think of me?
How can I settle my quarrel?
How can I hold my husband's love?
How can I hold my wife's love?
PROF. W. E. KING tells all—never asks a question.

EXTRAORDINARY PSYCHIC POWER, combined with his superior knowledge of occult force, enables him to read human life with unerring accuracy from infancy to old age; his powers are wonderful and indisputable; his advice is reliable, his information clear, concise and to the point, in love, marriage, divorce, sales, wills, patents, journeys, old estates, investments, property mortgages.

I WILL GIVE YOU THE LUCK that wins success in love, marriage, divorce, speculation, business, health and transactions of all kinds; restore lost affection; I will tell you how to gain the love of the one you desire, even though miles away; will tell you who and when you will marry.

I WILL TELL YOU WHAT SICKNESS you are troubled with and how to cure it.

I WILL TELL YOU HOW TO ATTRACT, control and change the thoughts, intentions, actions or character so that you will reach the highest possible development of mental vigor, health, happiness and capacity to earn wealth; how to accumulate a fortune and be happy.

I WILL TELL OF YOUR HUSBAND, WIFE, lover, friends, or enemies; who is true and who is false; will tell you every hope, fear, ambition, better than you could tell it yourself; those that are unsuccessful are made prosperous and started on the road to wealth; tell you how to make your husband or wife, or any one, be kind and true to you.

HOW TO OVERCOME ALL TROUBLES. Your past, your present life and your entire future and everything can be told by consulting PROF. W. E. KING, the world-eminent psychic seer and spirit medium, who is the greatest master of occult science and psychic force the world has ever known.

His predictions are always correct and never fail to come true, as thousands of people will testify.

Does everything seem to go wrong and has fortune never smiled on you? Has your life been full of "ups and downs?" Do not despair, as you can yet learn the true road to success and happiness, for both await you if you will only know how, when and where to find them, which will be revealed to you. You will also be told how to have your wants and wishes satisfied. How to obtain your object in life or your heart's desire.

How to live happy and contented the rest of your life, and be fortunate. How to obtain the money you want and what you are best adapted for. Tells what you have done, what you are doing now and what you are going to do. All told without asking a single question.

Special readings this week.
50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c
If you bring this advertisement with you.
247 S. HILL ST. 247.
BETWEEN 2D AND 3D STS.
247 S. HILL ST. 247
Hours 10 to 8, Sunday and Daily.
Permanently located in his own home.
247 S. HILL ST. 247.
No Sign. Walk In.
PROF. W. E. KING.
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PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING. 10

PERSONAL—GO WHERE THE CROWD goes. Be up-to-date. Visit CHARLES HILL'S BEAUTY PARLORS. I have had 5 years' experience; I have a process to remove wrinkles without injury. I feed the face, but do not make it peel. Also remove blackheads, ing own hair on face, and freckles. Special attention paid to elderly ladies. 317 WEST THIRD ST., Los Angeles. Suite 22-24. Open evenings and Sundays. 10

PERSONAL—LADIES ARE INVITED TO call and see our (new style 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLATIRON; far superior to electric, gasoline, gas, charcoal or carbon irons; has no attachment; always HOT; always clean; costs about ¼ cent per hour to operate; a wonderful invention; also fine for light cooking. IMPERIAL FLATIRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st. 10

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
204 E. 2nd st. Phones A4689, Main 282.
Man and wife, cook and waitress, $75 mo. Milker, 15 cows, $30 mo.; 20 laborers, $1.75 day. 20 2-horse teamsters, $1.75 day, 20 4-horse teamsters, $2 day. Milker, country, $40 mo. Jap cook and waiter, small hotel, $75 mo. 10

PERSONAL — THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS lady barber shop, formerly 243½ S. Spring, now at 300½ S. MAIN, suite 12. Manicuring. 10

PERSONAL—WANTED, LESLIE WEEKS to communicate with CARL ASHER at Covina and learn something to his advantage. 10

PERSONAL — DR. ELLA M. WILLIAMS, chiropody and electrolysis. Superfluous hair and moles removed. 350 W. 7TH ST. Ex. 594. 10

PERSONAL—CORNELIUS MURPHY, WRITE to your sister, MRS. M. OWENS, 212 Prospect ave., San Francisco. Important. 10

PERSONAL—HAVE POSITION FOR Ernest Barnschied. Send address to P. A. GARDNER, 249 Avenue 25. 10

PERSONAL—IF J. C. DIEHL IS IN THE city, please call up 34130, HOME 'PHONE. 10

PERSONAL—WANTED HAIR COMBINGS. 442 S. BROADWAY. 10

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—1 GOOD CEMENT FINISHER, 2 floor layers. Inquire Sunday at ALEXANDRIA GARAGE, 1610 S. Main st. 10

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY 15. MUST BE neat. Call Monday 9 to 11, 444½ SOUTH SPRING ST., room 2. 10

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL PHOTOgraph coupon, good seller. SCHUMACHER STUDIO, 107 N. Spring st. 10

WANTED — BY THE PRESCOTT STEAM laundry of Prescott, Ariz., a washer, good wages; write immediately. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRYMAN to run or rent laundry. Address T, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—LADY WANTS YOUNG MAN TO manage an established business, pays well. Address P, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—HELPER IN PHOTOGRAPHIC studio, must be able to print. 620 SOUTH ALVARADO. 10

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PAPER HANGER also painter, steady work. Apply Monday between 8-9 at VAN NUYS HOTEL. 10

WANTED — 2 EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS of neat appearance for tea and coffee business. See SNEAD, 786 San Pedro st. 10

WANTED—AGENTS AT ONCE FOR FAST selling article of merit, easy selling plan. Call 611 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 10

WANTED — GROCERY SALESMAN FOR country department store. Apply in person. STERN & GOODMAN, Fullerton. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN apiary, state experience and wages wanted. Box 14, NEWHALL, CAL. 10

WANTED—BOY, 506 S. MAIN, TO LEARN a trade, small wages at start. 10

WANTED—SOLICITOR, 20 per cent to 25 per cent. commission 807 W. 3RD ST. 11

WANTED — CARPENTER FOR ROUGH work, several days. PHONE A4560. 10

WANTED—GOOD APPEARING MAN FOR hotel runner. 412½ WEST 7TH. 10

WANTED—A NIGGER HEAD OPERATOR. VENICE SHOE MFG. CO., Venice, Cal. 12

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, $5 PER WEEK. 107½ N. Main, room 6 11

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
A strictly first-class agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.
116 EAST SECOND STREET.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on Pacific Coast.
SUNSET MAIN 509.
HOME EXCHANGE 509.
Mill carpenter, $4, mine.
Man and wife, home place, $50 etc.
Ranch blacksmith, $52 etc.
Irrigator, $40 etc.
Middle-aged man, home place, $30 etc.
Milkers, $40 and $45 etc.
20 men for haying, $1.25 and found.
10 ranch hands, $40-$45 etc.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Man and wife, cook and helper, resort, $110 etc.
Man and wife, cook and helper (ranch,) $70 etc.
Cook and helper, country, $70 etc.
Vegetable cook, hotel, $35 etc.
Chef cook (German,) Arizona, $85 etc.
Second cook (German,) Arizona, $60 etc.
Cook for help (hotel,) $50 etc.
Camp cook (20 men,) has helper, $55 etc.
Laundry helper, $30 etc.
Kitchen helper, $30 etc.
Potwasher (hotel,) resort, $35 etc.
Baker's helper, $12. 10

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Labor and Employment Agents,
Second and Main sts.
A3018. 'Phones Broadway 6610.
Rough carpenter, city.....$2
Camp blacksmith, North, free fare.....$4
Grade foreman, North, free fare.$60 and board
Married ranch hand, close in.....$50 and house
Married milker, Imperial Valley.....$75 etc.
Ranch hands, near city.....$1.25 and found
Milker, 22 cows.....$30 and found
Ranch hand, Tulare county.....$30 and found
2 sheet metal workers, North.....$
Presser, country.....$
Pants maker, etc.....$2.50 pair
North. North. North.
Teamsters and laborers, good camp, north of here, $52.50 to $60 month.
10 Go Monday.

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK!! This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (new style 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made, nickel-plated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only ¼c per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively making $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUTH TO CALL on grocers in Los Angeles and tributary towns; staple food which made a phenomenal record in Northern California in point of sales; will sweep everything in its line in your part of California; to receive consideration, answer must state experience, in what line, how long, could bond be furnished, and must at least refer to three grocers in business in Los Angeles, either wholesale or retail; answer in strict confidence, as this is a chance of a lifetime. P.O. BOX 624, San Jose, Cal. 12

WE WANT 5 MEN TO WORK ON OUR irrigated farms in Tulare county; we will accept a small payment down on a ten or twenty-acre tract, and you may work out the balance at good wages. We have only first-class land, with water, and can find homes for five good men. Our land lies on the main line of the Southern Pacific, and is fine for alfalfa, fruits, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and all crops raised in California. Inquire of CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 345 South Spring St. 10

WANTED—
GEORGE SUMI'S
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
MOST RELIABLE IN THE CITY.
Phones—Main 1165. Home F6733.
646 S. WALL ST.
All kinds of help promptly furnished, city or country. 13

WANTED—
Hustling Real Estate Office that is not complaining of hard times, but doing the business, wants a hustling real estate man, one that has ability and can show references, nothing else considered. No salary attached, must work on commission basis. Bunch of nerves preferred. Address R, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TEN OR TWELVE EXPERIenced milk route drivers who have had at least 2 years' actual experience on a milk wagon in this city; if you can furnish your own horse and wagon we can assist you to secure a milk route of your own on terms that will pay you net several times as much as ordinary wages. CRESCENT CREAM & BUTTER CO., 241 Winston st. Ex. 1464. 10

WANTED—AMBITIOUS MEN. WHY WORK for small salary. You can earn $25 to $150 per day, others are doing it; you can do likewise. If you desire to increase your salary and elevate yourself, write for our free book, "How to become a professional auctioneer." Address CHICAGO SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING, Boyce Bldg., Chicago. 10

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency.
631 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
'Phones—Home F1978, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department insures responsibility. 19

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND architectural draughtsman able to draw perspective and ornamental details as well as general constructive drawings. $4.00 to $5.00 per day. Position permanent if satisfactory. For information see H. M. PATTERSON, architect, 324-5 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles. R. Kletting, architect, Salt Lake City, Utah. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency,
631 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department
'Phones—Home F1978, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department insures responsibility. 34

WANTED — CAPABLE EXPERIENCED salesmen of good address to sell stock in high-class local corporation, to the right men an unusual opportunity to make money is presented. Hustlers only need apply. Call before 9 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m. THE GERMAIN CO., 300 Germain Bldg. 13

WANTED—SALESMAN, A MAN OF STRONG personality and good address to sell stock in a mining proposition so remarkable as to be in a class by itself. An opportunity for the right man to make good connections and good money. Call 622 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. 10

WANTED — A FINE APPEARING GRAY physician with recent hospital experience; must be good case taker; good salary; permanent; no traveling, also a registered younger doctor to learn typewriting. Call at 747 S. MAIN ST. Please send this to such doctor

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, ON commission basis only; must be first-class man, experienced, reliable and a good trader. References required. A good opening for an active, wide-awake man only. Apply in person. CROAKE & M'CANN, 329 Douglas Bldg. 10

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
420 W. Sixth st. Home F2253. Main 2764.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
12 HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
420 W. Sixth st. Home F2253. Main 2764.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
HOUR OR DAY CONTRACT. 16

WANTED—TEA AND COFFEE AGENT. Must have experience and be adapted to the business. Splendid premium inducements. Good pay to right man. Best references required. Address S, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MAN, MUST BE WILLING TO learn and capable of acting as our local representative, no canvassing or soliciting, good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., Dept. 704C, Washington, D. C. 10

WANTED—WORK FOR YOURSELF. WE show any one how to build an independent mail order business at home and make it pay; $25 a week easily made. Send addressed envelope for advice. REUSS & WILLIAMS, Dept. 3, Montclair, N. J. 10

WANTED—AN ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSman who can do perspectives in water color to do some work at odd times in exchange for stock in our company. CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LAND SYNDICATE, 1604 Security Bldg. 10

WANTED—SALESMEN. FILL VACANCIES June 1; experienced specialty men preferred; position permanent; salary and commission; staple, well-known line. Responsible manufacturer. Address P, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MAN FAMILIAR WITH ... MINing, bricklaying, electricity, plastering and reading plans to solicit students. Salary if experienced. UNION SCHOOL OF TRADES, ... 11th st. ...

WANTED — HUSTLERS. ATTENTION; there is a great opportunity for good men selling Fresno lands; we have an A No. 1 proposition; write ... street address to N, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—THIS PAPER AND EVERY OTHer daily wants live correspondents. We start you in the work. For details write the CONTINENTAL PRESS ASSN., 506 Colton Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN, CONSCIENtious, capable of meeting public; good pay. 434 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 12

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A LARGE WELL-KNOWN OLD established company doing a large business requires the services of a capable man; must be a hustler, one who is able to meet customers and close deals; prefer an experienced salesman; steady position with large salary to right man; highest references required. Address S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—DOCTOR FOR ADVERTISING specialist office; good case taker, qualified in G. U. work and minor surgery; permanent position in Los Angeles for right man; state experience and salary wanted. Address PHYSICIAN, T, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 19 YEARS old for position with Electric Lighting Company, to read meters; must have wheel and be familiar with city. State age, where last employed and how long lived in city. Address R, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A CHRISTIAN AS COMPANION for an invalid, one handy about house. Opportunity for instruction in music or oratory, besides board, room and $15 monthly. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—WE WANT REPRESENTATIVES in all cities and towns west of the Rockies, good pay, exclusive territory, write today, BRYANT, Shereve building, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—A MAN EXPERIENCED WITH flowers, vegetables, cows and chickens for head gardener. Only responsible, sober man with references need apply. Call between 8 and 9 a.m., room 140, EDISON BLDG. 10

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC, ENTHUSIAStic hard working agent to represent an old line company; good contract will be made to right party. Kindly address T, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—A FEW GOOD SALESMEN; those who understand selling bonds; inquire manager, BOND DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA TRUST CO., 311 West 3rd st. References required. 11

WANTED — TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN students, Saturdays, Sundays and evenings in exchange for nice room and laundry expenses. HOTEL OHIO, 217 N. Broadway.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC, ENTHUSIAStic, hard-working agent to represent an old line company; good contract will be made to right party. Kindly address T, box 85, TIMES OFFICE, giving references. 18

WANTED—PAINTER AND PAPER HANGer to paint and paper and furnish material to one or more cottages and take land or cottage in exchange. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL first-class experienced salesmen for south, east and west; best specialty line on the market; old reliable jobbing house. Address 410 LUMBER EXCHANGE, Minneapolis, Minn. 10

WANTED—I MADE $5,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail order business; began small. I will show you how to do the work. Send for particulars. MANAGER, box 570, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—WE WANT TO HEAR FROM high-grade salesmen who are looking for good side line on commission; sell dry goods specialties for retail trade. MANUFACTURER, box 414, Philadelphia.

WANTED—AGENTS TO INTRODUCE IMported Chinese brand carbon paper and typewriter ribbons. Sell cheaper than any other; good commission. Call 609 GRANT BLDG. Sunday 2 p.m.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN, ARIzona and New Mexico territory; general merchandise, established trade; none but experienced man wanted. Room 15, 115 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—I THOROUGHLY A NO. 1 JEWelry salesman, about 25 years of age; must understand keeping high-grade stock in first class condition; good position to right man. Address S, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF MANAGING millinery; one who has unlimited experience and who is desirous of making a future for himself. Address R, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR JAP SCHOOL boy, only two in family; will pay car fare; would expect you to help mornings and evenings. Phone 4437, or call 121 N. WESTERN AVE., Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED—BARBER FOR SANTA BARbara, steady job, $15 guaranteed; don't buy barbers' supplies and furniture until you have given us a chance to figure with you. EMIL KIRCHNER, 250 N. Main st. 10

WANTED—MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN real estate loans, take charge of loan department; references. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., Real Estate, Investments, Loans, Security bldg. 10

WANTED—SIDE LINE SALESMEN FOR the strongest post card deal in America. Big commissions. Give full particulars with reference and line when answering. KAWIN & Co., Chicago.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PARCEL WRAPper for large dry goods house; none but thoroughly competent and experienced person need apply; give references. Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT TREES OFF LOT, Cummings and New Jersey sts. (Boyle Heights.) See it, make proposition to H. G. BRADFORD, 538 San Fernando Bldg. F5713. 10

WANTED—DETECTIVES. SHREWD, REliable man for profitable secret service, to act under orders, no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind. 10

WANTED—GASOLINE LIGHT SALESMEN, have the biggest proposition ever offered, the Little Sunshine Table Lamp will make you $100 to $300 monthly, INCANDESCENT LAMP CO., 15 N. Curtis st., Chicago. 10

WANTED—THOROUGH STENOGRAPHER experienced in some public utility company, telephone, gas, water; $75; city. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 10

WANTED — CONTRACTOR TO BUILD 5-room bungalow. Must be financially responsible and able to carry building to completion before payment is made. 405 FAY BLDG. 10

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, ONLY A FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIENCED MAN, WITH A GOOD LOCAL RECORD, NEED APPLY. EMIL FIRTH, 319 W. 4TH ST.

WANTED—MEN TO TACK SIGNS, DIStribute circulars, etc. Good pay. No peddling. PROGRESSIVE, 24 E. Fourth st., St Paul, Dept. 6. 10

WANTED—GOING BACK EAST? WANT man to represent us for a week in every large city. No soliciting or investment required. 709 FAY BLDG. 10

WANTED—MUSICIANS FOR AMATEUR orchestra; no experience necessary. W. D. McCAUGHEY, 1228 W. 24th st. Phone 23761. 10

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR TEMporary work delivering advertising matter to grocery stores; state age and wages. Address P, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR, between 25 and 35; salary $60 a month to start; promotion to right man; give references. Address T, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR RESPONSIble position with established business; investment $2500 required; salary to start $100. Address G. W., P.O. BOX 1182. 16

WANTED—GOOD MECHANICAL DRAFTSman. State experience, salary, etc. Address "Machinery," box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PIANIST TO PRACTICE WITH violinist for possible engagements; also other players. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR TO travel in Southern California; expenses advanced. Call Monday after 9 a. m. at R. W. PIERCE & CO., 205 N. Spring st. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR CLERICAL position. Must be a good penman and accurate. References required. Address R, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON TO take charge of camps of Japs near Reno, Nev. J. D. FLEMING, 103 N. Los Angeles st., Monday between 9 and 10 a.m. 10

WANTED—MAN WITH HORSE AND WAGon to solicit for dye works at 50 per cent. commission. 629 S. HILL ST. Main 4367 10

WANTED—DRY CLEANER; MUST BE first-class and sober; none other need apply. Call at once. 1917 S. HOOVER ST. Phone Home 25405; West 425. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE WAGon and solicit for garment cleaning. Call at once. MONARCH CLEANING WORKS, 1917 S. Hoover st. 10

WANTED—AN UP TO DATE PRINCIPAL for a Southern California High School. State salary expected. Address T, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND shoe salesman for country department store. Apply in person, STERN & GOODMAN, Fullerton. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN BAKery trade, must be strong, active and healthy. Apply Supt. H. JEVNE CO., Sixth and Broadway. 10

WANTED—TEN SOLICITORS. GOOD APpearance, widawake hustlers only. Apply DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 251 E. 5th. 10

WANTED—BOY IN MACHINE SHOP; small wages to start. 230 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

WANTED—BOY WITH GOOD REFERENCES to help in grocery store. 919 E. 7TH ST. H. KATLAN. 10

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS CABINET makers. If you can't do the work, not needed. Apply at 2506 SAN PEDRO ST. 10

WANTED—GOOD TALKER TO SELL ARticle around town, gentleman preferred. Address P.O. box 389, REDONDO, CAL. 10

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — 50 YOUNG MAN WITH BICYcles, $1.25 a day. Apply this morning and all this week. MERCHANTS' DELIVERY CO., 405 Wall st. 10

WANTED—ONE OR MORE BOYS IN NURSery; boys residing with parents preferred; no lazy or cigarette smoker wanted. Apply 261 N. JOHNSTON. 10

WANTED—SEVERAL A1 SOLICITORS ON salary; must furnish good references or bond. Call after 9:30. 226 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 10

WANTED—COMEDIAN WHO PLAYS CORnet or clarinet, or any performer that doubles brass. Address H, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses, paid by reliable house to salesman to visit dealers; experience unnecessary. PERITY CO., Chicago. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS OLD, to learn automobile business in Oakland; small salary to start. Address BOX 58, Station C, Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—SINGLE MAN, EXPERIENCED general store clerking; $75, room and board; Northern Nevada. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 10

WANTED—NEAT BOYS TO SELL CANDY on electric train and in theaters. Call Sunday morning and Monday. S. W. BUELL, 120 North Main st. 10

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN SELL EXCEPtional good proposition, see our big advertisement in today's paper. J. H. ORMSBY CO., Fay Bldg. 10

WANTED—A SALESMAN IN THE HOUSE and lot department. Some one familiar with values and locations. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 306 S. Hill st. 10

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PAINTER that will work cheap; one with brushes preferred. Address P, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SHIPPING AND STOCK CLERK, only competent need apply, stating salary, experience and age. Address R, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKER. LOS ANGELES ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS, CLARENCE AND KEARNEY STS. HOME PHONE 41514. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH BUSINESS experience to assist in presenting industrial security. WESTERN DEVELOPMENT CO., 623 San Fernando Bldg. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLOOD MAN, capable of handling help; only wide-awake men need apply. Address P, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
YOUNG MEN AS
Hypnotic subjects. Suite 10, 700 W. FIRST ST. Prof. Grant. Call Sunday evening. 10

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MERCHANT TAIlor cutter, steady position, 1st class proposition to right man. BUFFALO WOOLEN CO., 242 S. Spring. 11

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG man of neat appearance to deliver samples. Good pay. Address at once, HOTEL HINMAN, Suite 1. 10

WANTED—A REAL INTELLIGENT MAN who can make beds, sweep, mop, clean windows and run errands. $9 per week at first. 747 S. MAIN ST. 10

WANTED — MAN WANTED IN EVERY town in Southern California to distribute advertising matter. Address with reference, T, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR TO work on commission. Prefer man with some knowledge of building trades. 405 FAY BLDG. 10

WANTED—MAN FOR ABOUT 10 DAYS TO solicit advertisements, must be of neat appearance and good talker. 617 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main. 10

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO GRADE AND clean up yard. Apply 840 W. 43RD ST., formerly Dexter ave. Monday. Grand ave. car. 10

WANTED—SOLICITORS, 200 PER CENT, best household article in use, guaranteed, any locality, want live men. 402 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 10

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO WORK nights as bakers' helper. Call between 2 and 4 Sunday at MOODY'S PIE BAKERY, 742 Turner st. 10

WANTED — MALE ECLECTIC STENOGrapher, register for positions. Free. ECLEC-TIC BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1012 S. Main. 11

WANTED—DENTIST, REGISTERED OPerator; A1 man; permanent position, good salary. Address NN, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER; MUST BE shoeman and know his business; reference in full. Address R, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — THOROUGH, EXPERIENCED shoe salesman, accustomed to fine trade. BURNS-FARNSWORTH SHOE SHOP, Inc., 328 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—MORE LIVE AGENTS FOR THE greatest hospital association in the West. METCALF, 432 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MEN TO deliver tea and coffee in Santa Ana and Pomona, must have rig. Address S, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN, CALL PEOPLE whose names are given, good proposition, commission. Address mail only, room 11, CATALINA HOTEL. 10

WANTED—SMALL BOY TO RUN ERrands and help in automobile shop. $3.50 per week to start. Call between 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday, 2418 W. 7TH ST. 10

WANTED—A MAN WITH EXTENDED EXperience to fry potato chips. Apply between 9 and 12 Sunday morning. 637½ S. FLOWER 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED in builders hardware. State age and experience. Address S, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GROCERS SPECIALTY SALESman, one who is acquainted with trade in Southern California. 836 DUCOMMUN ST., Santa Fe tracks. 10

WANTED—COLORED BELL BOY 16 OR 17. Apply at 534½ S. SPRING ST., before 11 today. 10

WANTED—WAITER FOR HOSPITAL; $25 and found. HAWLEY & FORGRAVE. 254 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DO TYPEwriting and assistant in general office work. Apply P.O. BOX 279, Long Beach, Cal. 10

WANTED—SOLICITORS, MEN AND WOMen for A1 corporation; neat dressers preferred. Call room 419, 424 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—SOBER RESPECTABLE MAN who is willing to do light work for board and room. 230 W. 23RD ST. 14

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FINISH CARpenters. Apply at job, 1431 VERMONT AVE. Monday morning. 10

WANTED—MARKER AND DISTRIBUTOR; good wages. SANITARY LAUNDRY, San Diego, Cal. 10

WANTED—BOY TO DO SMALL AMOUNT OF porter work night and morning for room and board. P.O. BOX 433. 10

WANTED—EDUCATED GENTLEMAN; PERmanent position; part time out of city. Address O, box 28 TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ACCIDENT INsurance solicitor; give experience and references. Address O, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MAN TO MILK AND GENERAL dairy work, 15 cows, close in. Phone WEST 1871 before noon today. 10

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BEE MAN. References. Address R, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO RUN errands after school. FRED S. LANG CO. 214 S. Hill st. 10

WANTED — BEST PROFESSIONALS; REPertoire company; one amateur. Address O. box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR COLLECTing; motorcycle preferred; good proposition assured. 238 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 10

WANTED—MACHINIST; GOOD FAST MAN on lathe, shaper, etc. Jobbing shop. SUNSET MACHINE WORKS, 3219 Maple ave. 10

WANTED—STRONG INTELLIGENT BOY TO learn a trade. 308 E. THIRD ST. 10

WANTED—
Male or Female Help. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — GOOD, SOBER MAN, WITH $150, take half interest in cash business; established 4 years; experience not needed. Particulars, ROOM 9, 534½ S. Broadway. 10

DESIRE LADY OF GOOD PRESENCE TO make modest investment and secure office position; work agreeable and remunerative. Address T, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LADY WHO WILL TRAVEL AS reception lady for doctor; must furnish $75; big returns daily. Address P, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MAN WITH CAPITAL TO HANdle an excellent investment, something new and a sure winner. Address S, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GOOD APPEARING LADY WITH small capital to take part interest in and care for small nice apartment-house. Address S, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVER, LARGE profits, good salary and permanent position to those who can invest. Call 311 SEVERANCE BLDG. 10

WANTED — PLAIN MAN TO HELP MANage cash business established 5 years; small investment; no experience necessary. Call 704 BYRNE BLDG. 10

WANTED—INTELLIGENT REFINED MAN for detective office; experience not necessary; must have $150; exceptional opportunity. Address R, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR position of trust by local corporation; good salary; $500 investment required. Call 1004 SECURITY BLDG., 5th and Spring. 10

WANTED—MAN TO RUN SMALL STUDIO on shares or will sell same at a bargain. 1034 W. 23D 10

WANTED—
Help Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—SALESMAN. WE WANT REPRESENTATIVE WHO CAN HANDLE SALESMEN AND TO OCCUPY OFFICE ADJOINING OURS TO SELL OUR LATELY PATENTED BANK CHECK PROTECTOR. TO THE RIGHT PARTY WE WILL GIVE STATE RIGHTS AND PROPOSITION WHICH WILL MAKE YOU AT LEAST $5000 A YEAR. YOU MUST BE ABLE TO DEPOSIT $500 ON MACHINES. WE HAVE BANK AND OTHER REFERENCE. KANT-ERASE CHECK PROTECTOR CO., INC. 328 L. A. TRUST BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, BRIGHT, FROM Los Angeles, to prepare for railway mail service. Beginning salary $800. FINE OPPORTUNITY NOW. Thorough preparation by reliable institution. Thousands of successful students. Call mornings, 614 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., city. 12

WANTED—A PRACTICAL ARCHITECT OR builder of good address, capable of estimating cheap and medium priced work in Los Angeles, who can invest $3000, which will be secured by trust deed, good salary and permanent position to right man, references required. Address R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—THE PACIFIC ART GLASS AND Manufacturing Company wants two cabinet makers, or men familiar with woodwork; positions steady with fair wages, you will be required to take $250 worth of stock in company, have a 6 months' contract on hand. See Manager, 129 WEST 14TH ST. 10

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY YOUNG MAN or woman to collect and make themselves useful waiting on customers at office; answer in own handwriting and give references and particulars regarding past employment; salary and permanent; must invest $300. Address R, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MEN UNDER 35, FAIR EDUCAtion, to prepare for RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE in California. Good salary, fine future. Thorough preparation by old established institution. Call mornings, 614 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., city. 12

WANTED—A WOMAN BETWEEN 25 AND 40 to take charge of our mail order department; this is an exceptional opening and will pay $100 a month to start; investment $1500 as position is one of trust; fully secured. Address R, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — STEADY, RELIABLE COLlector at once; permanent position; good salary; must invest $250; state past experience, if any, and give references to receive attention. Address R, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MAN TO CALL ON OUR CITY trade; must be of good address, pleasant talker and able to make $2000 investment; salary $100 a month to start. Address R, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—I TEACH PRACTICAL ASSAYing, cyaniding, etc. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. 10

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, YOUNG OR middle-aged, colored or white woman for general housework. Call today, 2073 W. 30TH ST. West 1634, or Monday, Main 8687. 10

WANTED—3 OR 4 GOOD SOLICITORS FOR an A1 line of goods; a good thing for the right party; investigate. Call Monday, 533 S. GRAND AVE., room 5. 10

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE girl, physician's office; must be thoroughly competent, reliable and of good address. Phone B4148, WEST 43, after 9 a.m. 10

WANTED—FIRST CLASS WOMAN COOK to go as partner cooking in hotel, boarding house or camp. Address T, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—COOK, WOMAN THOROUGHLY experienced; no washing or housework; $35. HOME PHONE 33203. 10

WANTED—YOUNG GIRLS TO LEARN BUST making, pay while working. Apply at 148 S. MAIN. Phone A2348. 10

WANTED—2 YOUNG LADIES TO ASSIST IN hairdressing and dressmaking parlors at 423½ S. SPRING. 10

WANTED — A STRONG, CAPABLE GIRL for general housework. Call 533 BEACON ST. Phone E1176. 10

WANTED — CANVASSER FOR GOOD household article, high percentage. E. GERSTNER, 1466 E. 18th st. 10

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HELPER ON coats. 343 S. BROADWAY. Bell's Exclusive Tailoring. 11

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER. STATE ability and experience. Address, in long hand, BOX A, Station D, city. 10

WANTED — NEAT AND EXPERIENCED girl for upstairs work. Call forenoon or evening. 1123 LAKE ST. 10

WANTED — GERMAN OR FRENCH MAID for second work. Call Monday forenoon. 12, S. SPRING ST. 10

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER to sew by the day. Apply 1163 W. 30TH ST. 10

WANTED — LADY ECLECTIC STENOGRApher. Register for positions free. ECLECTIC BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1012 S. Main. 11

WANTED—A COMPETENT COOK IN FAMily of 4; good wages; 2 in help. 639 W. 18TH ST. Take Washington st. car. 11

WANTED—SHORTHAND TEACHER, BEN Pitman system; must be Parke Schock method. Phone HOME 22518. 10

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, 423 Carolina st. McGRAW GRIFFIN CANDY CO. 10

WANTED—AN ILLUSTRATED SONG SINGer; state experience. Address R, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—WOMAN FOR SEWING ROOM of drapery department, experienced. J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 10

WANTED—GOOD STENOGRAPHER WHO can do public work. Address P, box 133, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone F7227. 10

WANTED—RELIABLE, ELDERLY WOMAN at Tropico for family of 2; no washing. Call Monday, 436 S. SPRING. 11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT FINISHer. Good wages, steady work. 435½ S. SPRING, room 1. 10

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework, family 2 adults, German or Swedish preferred. WEST 5677. 10

WANTED — CAPABLE, MIDDLE AGED woman to keep house and cook; small salary, good home. 2517 S. MAIN. 11

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER HOUR EACH day to call and take dictation. Address R, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO GO TO THE country to cook and do general housework for family of 3. Apply 1124 W. 17TH. 10

WANTED—A YOUNG MOTHER'S HELPER in 5-room cottage, wages $10. Phone A5417, or call 811 LAKE ST. 10

WANTED—WOMAN TO RUN SMALL studio on shares, or will sell at a bargain. 1034 W. 23D. 10

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HELP ON COATS. Call at room 205, DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st. 10

WANTED — PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, free office for light work. Call 12 to 2 o'clock Room 640, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 10

WANTED—GIRL WITH CLEVER FINGERS. Apply Monday morning, 8 o'clock, PIONEER CARD CO., 821 Santee st. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND WORK AND help care for 2 children; wages $25. Call today, 1135 LAKE ST. 11

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY TO DO LIGHT housework in exchange for good home. Address P, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — BEST PROFESSIONALS; REPertoire company; one amateur. Address O. box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, no other need apply; Sunday afternoon. 829 WEST WASHINGTON. 10

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR LIGHT housework and help care for small child. Call Monday, 1817 S. VERMONT AVE. 10

WANTED—FRENCH NURSE, TWO GIRLS, six and eight; Lake Tahoe. Apply MRS. COMSTOCK, Arcadia, Monrovia car. 10

WANTED—DRESSMAKER'S APPRENTICE for light sewing. Call 251 E. AVENUE 40. 10

WANTED—OLD LADY TO ASSIST WITH light housework in family of 2, good home and wages to right party. B5610. 10

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, GOOD HELP for dressmaking, also apprentice girls. Call Sunday morning. 2217 S. HOOVER ST. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages and good home for nice girl. Call Monday 413 W. SEVENTH. 10

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR FAMILY where cook is kept; good wages for competent girl. Call Monday, 413 W. 7TH. 10

WANTED—LADIES, $1 DAY AT HOME. Send stamped envelope for particulars. LADIES' AID, 34 Main, Durham, Ct. 10

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO SEWING, dressmaking and plain sewing. Call Monday, 413 W. 7TH. 10

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping in exchange for room and board. 1717 CHERRY ST. 10

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDISH girl for general housework, 4 adults, no washing. 2879 S. HOPE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL 15 OR 16 YEARS of age for light house work. Call 2710 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 706. 10

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSE work in small family. Good home to right party. 1856 PARK GROVE AVE. 10

WANTED—GIRL TO SEW ON POWER MAchine. MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 925 S. Los Angeles. 11

WANTED — WAITRESSES STEADY and good pay, for the right party. NEW YORK DELICATESSEN CO., 347 S. Main 12

WANTED — ALTERATION HANDS ON suits; experienced only need apply. JACOBY BROS. 10

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY COOK, Pasadena, $35; another Santa Barbara, $35; employer here, family cook, San Diego, $35; second girl, Santa Barbara, $30; family waitress, Pasadena, $25; second girl, city, $30; second girl and care of children, $25; nurse small institution, $35; downstairs work and cooking, $35; fruit, pantry woman, Arizona, $25; chamber work and pantry, $25; downstairs work and cooking, $40; waitress, $25; another, $8 week; family laundress, $25; cook institution, $35; another similar, $35; delicacy cook, $10; colored housegirl, Pasadena, $30; housegirl, Oregon, $40; another near beach, $25; housegirls, Pasadena and Hollywood, $35; housegirls, city, $20 to $35; girls to assist, $10 to $15.
MRS. HAWLEY & MISS FORGRAVE.
254 S. Broadway.
A9101, Main 819. 10

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER. A highly-trained, thoroughly capable young woman, not over 25, is required—one with a University Education, and some ability as a writer, preferred. While actual business experience is essential—sound judgment, accuracy, snap, energy and forcefulness, with a faculty for grasping and handling details, are even more important.

The position is not an easy one to fill, but is remunerative—and offers an opportunity to learn a fascinating and profitable profession. Address in own handwriting—stating qualifications fully, with references and salary wanted to begin. Personal applications positively not considered. READ ADVERTISING AGENCY, 411-416 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—AGENTS LOOK. This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (new style 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel-plated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only ¼ cent per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively making $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
455 S. Broadway.
Main 1530, F5425.
Cook and second girl, small family, city, $35 and $30; waitress and parlor maid, $30; second girl, 3 in family, $30; general house girl, 3 in family, no laundry, $35; general house girl, as one of family, $30; Swedish house girl, Banning, $35 and fare; many other places, city and country, $25 to $35; upstairs girl to assist with children, $25; girl to assist, $25; salad maker, $8; pantry girl, $8; cafe waitress, $8; 1-meal girl, $3.50; chambermaid, part day, $5. 10

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, PRIVATE place, $50; middle-aged woman care for year-old baby, $25, references; experienced salad girl, $8, cafeteria; girl for pantry work, who understands waiting, $20, room and board; good cook and downstairs girl, $35; colored girl, $30. All kinds of help wanted at MISS SHAW'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 319 S. Spring st., room 16 and 17. Phone A2429, Main 3008. 10

WANTED—COOK, 20 MEN, $40; FIRST AND second cook, city hotel, $50, $40; ranch cook, $35; family cook, beach, $35; cook, Riverside, $50, colored preferred; upstairs and care of children, $25; housegirls, Pasadena, Compton, El Monte, Glendale, $30, $35; cook and downstairs city, $35; housegirl, near city, $40; housegirls, city, $30, $35; young girls to assist, $15; many other places. MISS DAY'S OFFICE, 121½ S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116 E. 2nd st.
Ranch cook, $35, etc.; employer here; chambermaid, $3.50 wk., etc.; 2 silver pantry women, Yellowstone Park, $25 etc.; woman dishwasher, Yellowstone Park, $25 etc.; presser, dye work, $12 wk.; chambermaid, San Bernardino, $25 etc.; housegirls, $25 etc.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO. 10

WANTED—
GIRLS TO SEW ON OVERALLS AND PANTS. SHORT HOURS AND MACHINES RUN BY POWER. OPERATORS EARN FROM $9 TO $14 PER WEEK AND STEADY WORK. THE STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 220 S. LOS ANGELES. 16

WANTED—COOK, SMALL HOTEL, $40; hospital, $35; family cook and second girl, $50 to $70; cook, $30, $40; general housework, $30, $35; 2 in family, $25, $30; to help, $15, $25; have 72 good places for Swedish and German girls today. Come early Monday morning. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Room 641, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 130 South ... Main 1536. 10

WANTED—A FINE APPEARING PROTEStant lady with excellent face and forehead, to meet the public. Must be at least high-school graduate, without any incumbrance, to learn management of 2 doctors office; no limit to salary. Also another bright woman between 30 and 40, with some hospital experience to learn our nursing. DR. CHAMLEY & CO., 747 S. Main st. 10

WANTED—
Girl in bindery, must
be capable of feeding a
ruling machine. Good pay.
Permanent position. Call at
7:30 a.m. Monday morning.
R. W. PRIDHAM,
near Santa Fe depot, 112 N. Center street. 10

WANTED—WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN stationery business, we own a good stock and are planning to open a store in a Southern California town, preferably Monrovia. State town you live in, and what you think the prospects of a stationery store are, also salary expected. Address R, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
204 E. Second st. Phones A4689, Main 282.
Waitresses for Imperial, $30 month, fare; family cook, $35 month; lunch waitresses, $4.50; waitresses, city and country, $25-$30 month; house girls, $20-$25-$30-$35 month; chamber girls, $20-$25 month; many other positions. 10

WANTED—
Young lady or widow to keep house for a gentleman, with nice home, must be nice looking, neat and good housekeeper. Call today from 12 to 1, room 6, ORPHEUM BLDG. 227 S. Spring. 10

WANTED—COPYISTS, EXPERIENCE UNnecessary, to copy business letters; fair writing essential; good compensation; send specimen of writing on stamped envelope for particulars. KITCHEN SPECIALTY CO., Box 12, Highland Park, city. 10

WANTED—2 NEAT-APPEARING YOUNG ladies that have had experience in canvassing; I have the best selling kitchen article on the market; sells to every one; I pay salary and commission. Call 105 S. Broadway, J. E. KNOWLES. 10

WANTED—A RARE CHANCE FOR SEVEN women with gray or bleached hair; no matter what they think of themselves or what others may think of them, we can use them. Address 43 N, FACIAL CULTIVATING CO., 30 W. 22d st., New York. 10

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER. TAKE charge good home; little work; moderate wages; prefer one with lady friend, employed, who will take room at cottage. Particulars, address O, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops at home for wholesale house; steady work, good pay, experience unnecessary; unlimited instruction free. IDEAL ART CO., room 18, 413½ S. Spring st. 14

WANTED — EXPERT CHOCOLATE DIPpers, who have worked on hand-mades and can dip 30 pounds per day; one who can dip both chocolates and bon bons. Address N, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LADY BOOK-KEEPER; ONE with some experience in newspaper accounts preferred; state experience, references, salary expected. Address N, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE OUR SOFA pillow tops and art novelties at home; easy and beautiful work, we teach you free; pays $3 to $16 weekly. Call at store, 754 S. Broadway. WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXC. 18

WANTED — LADIES TO DO WORK AT home, easy to learn, pleasant and very profitable. Send 10 cents for samples of work and full particulars. GEM MFG. AND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 11, La Jolla, Cal.

WANTED—$2 DAY PAID ONE LADY IN each town to distribute circulars and take orders for Concentrated Flavors and toilet preparations in tubes. J. E. ZIEGLER & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—STRONG WOMAN UNINCUMbered to go out to a suburban town and clean small house, 1 or 2 days' work once a month. Address P, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO GIVE DAILY ROOM AND board and small remuneration to young girl or woman in exchange for housework and help with 2 little children. Address R, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—7 LADIES IMMEDIATELY, AT the FLORENTINE; good money if you grasp this opportunity. 227 MERCANTILE PLACE, CORNER OF BROADWAY. Phone F7287. 16

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, SMALL house, pleasant home, for unincumbered lady not over 30, in exchange for light services. Address, stating age, R, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST SALESwoman. Apply third floor, JACOBY BROS. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN; table girls. JACOBY. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work 1220 S. GRAND AVE. 10

WANTED—WOMAN TO HELP WITH CHAMber work for room. 554 S. FIGUEROA. 11

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION WITH LOS ANGELES or San Diego business house, wholesale preferred, by young man, 25, with office, shipping and warehouse experience. Am healthy, sober and industrious. Wages to start no object if there is a future. Can furnish deposit if satisfactorily secured. I mean business. No attention paid to fakes or soliciting schemes. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION IN PHOTOGRAPHIC studio, amateur for 15 years; operating, retouching and finishing (B. & W.,) studied at the Polytechnic, London. Pupil of Elwin Neame, whose draped beauty studies have made him famous throughout Great Britain. Or would like to hear from gentleman with view to partnership. BOX 1036, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Cal. 10

WANTED—JAPANESE MUTUAL HELP ASSOCIATION EMPLOYMENT BUREAU will supply all kinds of Japanese help and labor. We have a number of good men as cook, waiter, gardener, chauffeur, also some female help. Call up manager. Prompt attention given. Broadway 2067, F5564. 726 S. GRAND. 11

WANTED—SITUATION, EXPERT, HANDY man around real estate, hotel, houses, single, strictly sober, 20 years' experience as repairer for plumbing, tin-smithing, locksmithing, painting, glazing, etc. Some knowledge about engines and machinists' work; not afraid of any work; good home more object than wages. E. BAKER, 347 San Pedro. 10

WANTED — POSITION AS TRAVELING salesman, city or country; have had several years' experience with local trade selling cigars and tobacco, also teas and coffee; am at present representing large local wholesale firm; can furnish best of references, etc. Address P, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—RESULTS COUNT; YOUNG man, 28, married; temperate habits; experience from outside man to business manager, desires position where ability and close application will secure recognition as merited; A1 eastern references. Address O, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION WITH RELIABLE real estate man or firm where I can learn the real estate business; best of references given by people with whom I am now employed and others; age 25; salary of little consideration. Address P, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED JAPANESE gardener who has been working eight years in the nursery and understands very well how to take care of all kinds of plants and flowers, wants position in private family. Address S. SHIMIZU, 646 Wall street. Phones Main 1145; F6733. Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN WHO IS a first class painter, stainer and varnisher, a steady position at that, or as clerk in hotel or rooming house or night watchman. Have good education. Have worked at all of the above. Address 1407 E. 21ST STREET. Home phone B2982.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED book-keeper; sets of books to keep for parties not needing daily services of a book-keeper, or would accept position for several half days each week. Address N, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR. Am a graduate of Los Angeles Automobile School. References as to reliability, honesty, etc. Will work on trial free of charge. K. MASUNO, 325 W. First st. 'Phone Broadway 2911. 10

WANTED—POSITION, ONE OF THE BEST gardeners and private place men in California, understands horses, also the care of orange and lemon trees, satisfaction given or no pay asked. Address S, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—FRUIT SHIPPERS. Do you want a book-keeper, office man or manager? I have had years of experience, and know all details from orchard to market. First-class references. Moderate salary. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE MAN, MARried, no children, would like position on a ranch or taking care of ranch while owner is absent; thoroughly reliable and sober; handy with tools, best references; no objection to distance. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR, with London, New York and Los Angeles experience, will arrange nominal terms for keeping a set of books for privilege of desk in office. DEWE, 3024 Vermont ave. Tel. West 4570. 11

WANTED—A1 GAS ENGINEER WANTS position, can operate any make, familiar with oil well, mines, etc., can do any repair that can be done outside of shop 8 years' experience and strictly sober. Address S, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION, BY A1 SALESMAN, recently from the east, have had 10 years' experience in the Gents' Furnishing line; can furnish best of references. Address P, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—CHARGE OF RANCH, COOKing, etc., by competent, experienced couple, with or without team, faithful work for good returns; salary or shares. Address S., BOX 7, route 1, Burbank. 10

WANTED—ITALIAN GENTLEMAN, WELL educated, understands cultivation fruits, vegetables and especially flowers, desires occupation. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — POSITION BY PRINTER, 12 years experience as compositor, lock-up, pressman. Could act foreman of small shop. Married. Age 28. Address E. W. F., 454 CLIFTON ST. 10

WANTED — SITUATION, AM FAMILIAR with lumber, real estate and cigar business. Can invest some money, no fakes wanted. Address R. W. S., 408 Collins Bldg., care Metropolitan Land Co.

WANTED — BY A MAN WHO UNDERstands the business, a summer resort for wages or shares or to rent furnished, or a good place for delicacy store. Address BUSINESS, 133 Elevado Drive, Pasadena. 10

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER, STENOGRAPHER, has knowledge of all the branches of commercial law; 22 years' experience; first-class references. Address H, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN wants employment; thorough knowledge of accounts, credits, collections, discounts, etc.; excellent references. Address N, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — ANY KIND OF WORK BY trustworthy, middle-aged married man; good penman; handy with any kind of tools; A1 references. Address M, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED man as gardener; understands the care of horses, can milk one or two cows; good all-around man. Address ERNEST BAKEMEIER, Los Angeles, general delivery. 10

WANTED — SITUATION BY A FIRST-class plumber, in some shop, will work steady for reasonable wages, or will do plumbing by the day. Phone BOYLE 133. 10

WANTED — A POSITION OF TRUST; where a young man of best habits, A1 references can be used, 8 years residence, not here for health. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — SITUATION RANCH OR pumping plant, by young man, experienced driving horses and running and repairing gasoline engines. No objection to distance. F. W., box 66, Inglewood. 10

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, 27 YEARS OF age, 9 years experience factory and driving. Best local driving and factory references. Address R, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED MAN (C. S.) would care for home place in or near Los Angeles in exchange for room and board; reference. Address R, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—CORNETIST WOULD LIKE ENgagement with band or orchestra for summer, beach or mountain resort; good sight reader. Address CORNETIST, 419½ W. 8th st., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—STEADY, RELIABLE ENGLISHman wants work, man servant, attendant, secretary; would care for invalid; highest references. Address S, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LICENSED ELEVATOR OPERator wants night work. Address P, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — POSITION IN DENTAL OFfice by good laboratory man. Address MANNELL, phone West 2959. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED book-keeper and stenographer. Home PHONE 41469. 10

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUTLER, with reference, wishes position in private family. 'PHONE BOYLE 1609. 12

WANTED—PAINTER WILL TRADE SERVices. What have you? JULIUS LEWK, 2110 ALLESANDRO ST.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCE BEE MAN, employment in apiary. Address P, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL WANTS work evenings. ABERT BENNETT, 1141 S. Olive st.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS SITUATION as cook and housework. YAMADA, 335 Jackson st. 11

WANTED — PAPER HANGING JOB, $1.75 per day. Address —, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LAWNS TO MOW, ANYTHING in the chore line. 'PHONE TEMPLE 647. 10

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS WORK by day or contract. HOME 'PHONE 41130. 12

WANTED — LICENSED PHYSICIAN, 35, wants work on a salary anywhere. WEST 1358. 10

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK on ranch, will accept small wages with good home. Address T, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BOY 15 YEARS, WANTS PAper route or work after school. Address 319 W. TEMPLE ST. 10

WANTED—JAPANESE WOULD LIKE short hour work with room. Address S, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN, credit man, collector, office manager or secretary by high grade Ohio man, can show results. Address R, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN, ACcurate, good penman, wants position as bill clerk or office assistant, 4 years with last employer. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — POSITION, ANY KIND OF work, trustworthy, middle-aged married man, handy with any kind of tools; steady, good references. Address S. BUCHECK, 121 E. 35th st., city. 10

WANTED—BY STEADY MAN OF MIDDLE age, work gardening, care of horse, or small place where one man it kept; wages reasonable. Address P, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER by young man 25 years old; will go any place in Arizona, Nevada or California, mining company preferred. Address P, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION, PRIVATE PLACE, can care for horse, cow, grounds, no bad habits, can be trusted with place; good city references; moderate wages. Address P, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION IN STORE OR HOtel, any where, by good Japanese graduate from S. California Business College. Has best references of character. SAKATA, 940 S. Hill st. F8233. 12

WANTED—SITUATION AS DRUG CLERK; 5 years' experience; 30 years of age; references; no objection to small towns within 40 miles of L. A. State wages and particulars. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DETAILER and draftsman, wishes position where he can work into higher branches of architecture. 3 years' experience. Address R, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A HIGH GRADE MECHANIC wants position with an automobile company to learn the business; wages no object. Address W. G. EUSTON, Eagle Rock, R. F. D. No. 1, box 197. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN (21,) WISHES A steady position with good firm; will not object to hours; honest, reliable and good worker. Address T, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, FIRST-CLASS experienced stenographer, references, wishes position with mining company or travel; go anywhere. Address R, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS ALL-round ranch work, English and California experience. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED STRICTLY temperate man of family desires work of any kind. A1 references, collecting and office experience. Phone BOYLE 1537. 10

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS situation as handy man about place; good with horses, lawn, garden, etc. GEO. TAYLOR, room 2, the Alta, 123 S. Main. 10

WANTED—BUTCHER; FIRST-CLASS MEAT cutter, competent salesman. Capable of taking charge. Address S, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 23, chauffeur, can do any kind of work in an automobile shop; no salary objected. Address 337½ Aliso st., city. MR. F. ORTA. 10

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLORED janitor would like to have some offices to clean, between 5 and 8 o'clock of mornings. Address O, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED JAPANESE, situation to take care of garden or horse or milk cow, city or country. FRANK YAMA, 319 E. First st. 10

WANTED—BY YOUNG RANCHER, ALL round ranch work near Altadena or Pasadena; California experience. Address O, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION, FAMILY COOK, by Japanese willing to do chauffeur, with two years' experience. 151 N. CENTRAL AVE., city. 10

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY Japanese; two years' experience; willing to do yard or cook. 151 N. CENTRAL AVE., city. 10

WANTED—BY A1 LAUNDRYMAN, AS foreman or manager of a good laundry; best of reference. Address 2625 W. 12TH ST. Phone B4954. 10

WANTED—GARDEN WORK, MAKING lawns, pruning trees, taking care of property, collecting rent. JOHN GARDNER, 1406 E. First st. 10

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 21 YEARS old, position as companion with old folks or children. Address O, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE gardener wants situation in city or country. 910 W. 11TH. Phone Broadway 2633, Home F2916. Geo. Cono. 13

WANTED — SITUATION, CHAUFFEUR, five years' experience on gasoline cars; reliable and sober. Address T, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A POSITION BY RELIABLE Japanese young man as cook and general houseworker in small family. PHONE MAIN 4325. 11

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WANTS POSItion in orchard; capable of taking charge; be at liberty first of June; references furnished. BOX 167, Monrovia, Cal. 10

WANTED—PAPER HANGING TO PLEASE the most particular. We do the best class of work at reasonable prices. RICE, Tel. East 2245. 10

WANTED—POSITION; STRONG, MIDDLE-aged married man, handy with all kinds tools, any kind work. P. DAVID, Tel. Main 6833. 10

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG MARried man desires permanent office position, book-keeping preferred; excellent references. Address box 59, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena. 10

WANTED—HOTEL MAN EXPERIENCED as clerk, manager, steward or accountant; thoroughly reliable, best references from East. Address S, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MAN HANDY WITH TOOLS, familiar with oil burner and elevator, wishes position. Address R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—STRONG JAPANESE WANTS situation as house worker, in small family, city or country. HONDA, 646 Wall st. Phones Main 1145, F6733. 10

WANTED—MINE AND MILL SUPERINtendent, 15 years' practical work, Colorado, Arizona and California, is open for engagement. Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—JAPANESE WOULD LIKE TO take care of auto and house, small family. Address S, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—JAPANESE WOULD LIKE A garden to take care of, Westlake district. Address S, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER or assistant bookkeeper by young man from Southern State; best references. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK, lawn or garden, small wages, but good home. Address P, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS eastern pastry cook and fancy baker in hotel, restaurant or caterer. Address O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 6 YEARS EXPErience in the East in general office work and collecting, desires position. Address P, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION. MAN WITH MOTorcycle, good references and bond, experienced collector. Address P, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION IN warehouse, as packer or useful man, good worker, handy with tools, good references. Address R, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION, coachman, gardener, handy with tools, good all-round man, best of references. Address R, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—COACHMAN, MARRIED, EXperienced, can do garden work. Best of Eastern references. Scotchman. PETER GREEN, 1239 S. Flower st., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—POSITION, ELECTRICIAN AND fixture man, also had experience with gas engines. Address P, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — SITUATION ON PRIVATE place by thoroughly experienced gardener and coachman; best of city references. Address R, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATION AS PHOTOGRApher; good all-round artist, air brush, water colors, crayons, retouching. Address T, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GASOLINE ENGINEER WANTS work; can run pump, hoist, launch, automobile or anything else. Address P, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR DESIRES POSItion; good repair man and careful driver; good local references; will work reasonable. Address P, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY MACHINE SHOP foreman with experience in manufacturing and general repair lines; references. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED man, willing and able to do house or garden work; handy with tools. Address P, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE COOK WANTS situation in private family, city or country. Address GEO. KING, 616 Wall st. Phones Main 1145; Home F6733. 10

WANTED — POSITION BY REGISTERED assistant pharmacist, 4 years' experience, city. GEO. PEDLEY, JR., 275 Center, Pasadena, Cal. 10

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION AS coachman or to take care of a lawn and garden; can milk also. Address P, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG FELlow of 19, good habits and well acquainted with city as collector for some reliable business; have wheel. PHONE D4105. 10

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN DEsires position with private family; can run automobile; best references. Address S, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS all-around office man; am married and must have work; best local references. 'PHONE E3184. 10

WANTED—POSITION, MANAGER OR SUperintendent mfg. business; technical man, experience along mechanical lines. Address O, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION, CAPABLE, RELIable man, as baker's assistant; two years' experience on bread. Address O, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — POSITION, PURCHASING agent; thoroughly experienced mfg. business; able to handle large proposition. Address O, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING OR ANY kind of repair work on house, day or week; have tools. Address T, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN WANTS POSItion; experienced in steel reinforced concrete and architectural work. Address O, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK of any kind; can drive team or do janitor work, knows city well; wages $9 per week. Address O, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MAN WITH SIX YEARS' EXPErience desires position as chauffeur; is willing to work in shop; thorough mechanic. Address O, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH BY young man, wages no object, exercise, good worker, for light work. Box 68, OCEAN PARK. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 19, WHO KNOWS city well, wants position; not afraid of hard work. Address S, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED solicitor and salesman; A-1 reference; well acquainted with city. Address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN AND gardener on private place; have experience and city references. Address R, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — WATCHMAN WANTS NIGHT job in store, laundry or other; owns some property here, but must work. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—STEADY POSITION BY YOUNG German; has some mechanical and clerical experience, in or out of town. Address S, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—JAPANESE FIRST CLASS FAMily cook and waiter. I have good references, or camp cook, gardener, etc. Address FRANK, 119½ E. First. 11

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED, WELL-educated man, position in office or wholesale house. Address S, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED JAPANESE gardener wants work by the day or care for by the month. 2018 VERMONT AVE. B2227. West 1250. 10

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, 4 YEARS' EXperience with high grade cars, wants position; careful driver; married; local references. Address R, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CEMENT FINisher; work by day or contract. 'PHONE MAIN 1618. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY STEADY AND sober man; work of any kind. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN WANTS GARdens and lawns to do. Phone 71318. 10

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — LIGHT HOUSEWORK BY young woman, capable of being secretary or companion; good references. Address O, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT girl as cook; wages $40; also position by good girl in small family to do house work. Address O, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — POSITION, HOUSEKEEPER, small family, by single, middle-aged lady, experienced, good cook; no objections to ranch. 1483 MULBERRY ST., Riverside. 10

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTant book-keeper desires position. Reasonable salary. Address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LADY WITH 10-YEAR-OLD GIRL wants situation as housekeeper for gentleman or for widower with children. Call 1116 DEWEY AVE. 11

WANTED — TWO COMPETENT YOUNG ladies wish position together in private family; cook and second. Address O, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—COMPETENT, REFINED YOUNG woman wishes position as working housekeeper; will leave city. Address O, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman, general housework, plain cooking or laundry work. Address O, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — GOOD GERMAN WOMAN would like position doing family housework; good cook. Address O, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — LADY FROM THE EAST would like position as working housekeeper; no washing. Address O, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY A NO. 1 DOUBLE-entry book-keeper; 11 years' experience; highest city references. Address T, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WOman wishes the care of children or adult; speaks fluent German; would also travel. 1607 S. OLIVE. 10

WANTE — SITUATION TO DO SECOND work, by German woman; city or country; wages $35. Address R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — LADY EMPLOYED DURING the day would like place to work for board and room. Address S, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED YOUNG lady of fine appearance as book-keeper, typewriter, cashier, three years experience. Answer R, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE TYPEWRITing for vocal lessons; must be first-class teacher. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY A REFINED CHRISTIAN woman, situation housekeeper, practical nurse, good plain cook, no objection country. Address R, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED WOMan, who understands the care of children, 1 or 2 children to take home and care for. Call or write 325 BOYD ST. (In rear.) 10

WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN, good cook, help, sleeping home, salary $10 week and board. Address R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF EXPERIence wishes permanent position as stenographer; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone F5192, ROOM 30. 12

WANTED—LADY WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper for widower with children; best of reference. A5027 or call 120 N. MAIN, room 12. 12

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN, AGE 28, would like a place as housekeeper for widower or old couple, good home, small wages. Address P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN ELDERLY German woman in a small family, city or country; good cook and housekeeper. 471½ E. THIRD ST. Room 29. 10

WANTED—SITUATION, MIDDLE AGED woman wants sewing for children in private family. Address P, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GERMAN NURSE TO CHILdren, or chambermaid, wants position. ROSA BERAN, 929 South Main street. Phone Main F644. 11

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, GOOD APPEARance, capable, pleasing personality, desires position. Address P, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER, WISHES position, thoroughly understands children; can sew, cut and fit; references. Address T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH BRAINS, education, ability and good appearance, desires position in business. Address P, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW FROM THE east, wishes position in a rooming-house or on ranch in or out of city. Call at 318½ E. 9TH ST., room 15. 10

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY, GRADuate eastern school; would like to be governess in small family; best references given. Address P, box 205, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — RELIABLE EXPERIENCED woman, wants cooking, nursing or sewing, from ten to five; twenty cents hour. Call 607 CORNWELL ST., Brooklyn ave. car. 10

WANTED — REFINED LADY, ALONE, wishes position as housekeeper in widower's family where duties are light. Address BOX 84, Sierra Madre, Cal. 10

WANTED—POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELPer, for part day or week; good dressmaker, cutter-out and mender. Address T, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG WOMAN, experienced, A-1 stenographer and pianist, desires position, hotel or resort; references. Address N, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — SITUATION BY REFINED young lady as cashier or drug clerk; best references and bond if required; can leave city. Address T, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE PIano teacher wants to give lessons; best of references. Boyle 2020. 121 S. HICKS ST. 11

WANTED—WOMAN WHO HAS HAD WIDE experience in the care of children would like to care for young child or infant at her home. Address T, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl; will not object to going to the beach. Phones Home F1809, MAIN 3657. 10

WANTED — COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER of good address wishes position in business or professional office for forenoons; best city references. PHONE 71612. 10

WANTED — GOOD COLORED LAUNDRESS wants day's work. BROADWAY 2989. 10

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED— WE SUPPLY OFFICE HELP. WE WANT YOUR TYPEWRITING AND NOTARY WORK. EXPERT CONFIDENTIAL PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER AND NOTARY PUBLIC. TRUE IMITATION LETTERS. MIDDLETON'S EXCHANGE. 414 UNION TRUST BLDG., F5015. MAIN 4159. 21 WE SUPPLY OFFICE HELP.

WANTED—BY A REFINED, EDUCATED widow, past 50, position as companion attendant, and light nursing for well to do elderly couple or single person, city or beach towns. Call or write, 29 SOUTH FOURTH ST., Box 372, Alhambra, Cal. 10

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE COMpanion to invalid or elderly lady; excellent masseuse and nurse and otherwise well qualified. No objection to out of town, or traveling. Best reference. Address P, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — MRS. CATHERINE COBB'S Hand Laundry for ladies' starch work only, with best select colored laundresses, guarantees every piece of work. Fine suits and shirt waists a specialty. Work called for and delivered. Phone B3998, WEST 2566. 10

WANTED—EDUCATED WOMAN DESIRES position, companion or private secretary; has had ten years business experience; accustomed handle correspondence alone. Can read aloud, play, shop, attend to banking and check book. Address T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — A COMPETENT STENOGRApher, experienced in legal and mining work, desires position where efficiency and executive ability is appreciated; able to take entire charge of office; own typewriter. Address T, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED GERman-American would like to take care of semi-invalid lady and make herself generally useful; fine housekeeper, neat server; by the day or week; references. Address T, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—REFINED, COMPETENT NURSE will take full charge of one or two children, in her own newly furnished home; highest and best references furnished; very reasonable terms. 635 CROCKER ST. Phone Broadway 2472. 10

WANTED—EASTERN LADY OF REFINEment would like position as nursery governess or mother's helper; can help with lessons, music, etc.; good seamstress; references; would travel. Address S, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A CAPABLE WOMAN, REfined, educated, good disposition, wants position to assist with housework, care of children or as companion to elderly people or invalid. Address P, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A REFINED AND RELIABLE lady wishes position to care for nice home during absence of owner for summer or as housekeeper in widower's home. Address O, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A1 STENOGRAPHER WANTS an A1 position, is familiar with office work in detail, and has knowledge of book-keeping. Best of references given. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, SCANDINAVIan, wants position in private family for a general house work or second girl; no children. Address 211½ E. 5TH. Phone 2071. Room 19. 10

WANTED — NEAT YOUNG JAPANESE girl, experienced, wishes position as waitess, pantry girl or chambermaid. Best references. Address R, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wants position as housekeeper in small apartment house; married; with best of references. Address R, care 27, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 103 N. Broadway. Main 1906, Home 4314. 10

WANTED—REFINED LADY WANTS POsition as housekeeper, companion, governess; speaks English, French, German; fine dressmaker. Address R, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG EASTERN TEACHER, musical; desires position as governess, companion or children's nurse, in refined family; willing to travel. Address BOX 64, Cucamonga, Cal. 10

WANTED—YOUNG LADY COLLEGE GRADuate, from East, desires position as private secretary, amanuensis or stenographer; best of references. Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WILL manage rooming house, anywhere or take charge of fine home or companion to semi-invalid lady; will travel. Address P, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED WOMan, experienced; nursing, caring for invalid, or housekeeping; best verbal references. Call 853 S. FLOWER ST. Broadway 2329 Monday. 10

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED LADY bookkeeper and stenographer, desires a position; is accurate, quick, trustworthy and a good worker. Reasonable salary. Call up A6249, between 9 and 11 a.m. after Sunday. 10

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, college education, foreign travel, wishes to tutor one or two young children in family going to mountains for July and August. Address G, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY AN EASTERN LADY, A POsition to take charge of a house or home; responsible and experienced. Answer by letter, MRS. SARAH BRINSTOL, 2312 Central ave., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—BY REFINED WOMAN, POSItion with small family of adults, where duties are light; good home and small compensation. Address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — ENGLISH GENTLEWOMAN speaking several languages, would render service in return for passage to Europe. Address, NURSE, 1530 Garden St., Santa Barbara. 14

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WOULD LIKE to meet a party traveling for their health as companion; satisfied with expenses as compensation. Address R, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKer, a few more engagements in families, or would take work at home; references given. PHONE BROADWAY 2473. Call 742 S. Grand ave. 10

WANTED — SITUATION BY STENOGRApher, experienced in mining and commercial work; will accept low salary to start, as I must have employment. Phone West 3794, or address R, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY A LADY PERFECTLY COMpetent to manage either large or small house, a position as manager of an apartment house in Los Angeles; reasonable salary. Address T, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY GERMAN AND SWEDISH girl, cook, second, parlor, chambermaid, waitress and laundresses, competent help. A6639. Main 1095. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 10

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER graduate of business college, desires position; willing to start for small salary if there is a chance for advancement. Address BOX 56, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10

WANTED — BY REFINED, COMPETENT widow, position housekeeper or companion, or music teacher, home more than remuneration. MRS. E. R. WILDS, General Delivery, Pasadena. 10

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL, AGE FIFteen, wishes position in good family as house-help, small wages expected. PHONE MAIN 1733; ring up between 10 and 11, Sunday or Monday morning. 10

WANTED—A POSITION BY A STENOGrapher, with ten years experience in private secretary and general office work. Best of references. Address T, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED WOMan as working housekeeper in small family, or cook for men on ranch. Address S, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PLACE IN SMALL HOTEL OR boarding house to learn waiting and do other work, by neat, refined woman, city or country. Address S, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WISHES FEW more engagements by day in families; satisfaction guaranteed. HEALY, 440 N. Grand ave. Phone Broadway 2399. 10

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE, STYLISH, NEAT-appearing young lady, splendid business ability, desires general office position; four years' experience. WEST 4948. 10

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants position as housekeeper or cook in small family. Address A, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach. 10

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGING OR working housekeeper, hotel or rooming house. LENOX CHAMBERS, room 54. Phone F3720. 10

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED nurse wishes engagement; no objection light housework; trustworthy, obliging. PHONE WEST 2461. 10

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, PRIVATE place or ranch; several good couples here. A6639. Main 1095. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 10

WANTED—BY WIDOW FROM EAST POsition as housekeeper; no objection to children. Address S, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE AGED lady as housekeeper in rooming-house or hotel. Call or address 759 WALL ST., Room 17.

WANTED TO CARE FOR CHILDREN OR invalid going East in May in exchange for expenses; trustworthy references. L. D., 319 S. Hudson ave., Pasadena. 10

WANTED — NURSE WILL CARE AND keep house; tuberculous cases preferred; sanatorium rules enforced. A. MARSHALL, Altadena. 11

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, GENERAL housework; good cook, neat; good wages. Address BOX 57, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK, HALF DAY. Ring BOYLE 1563. 10

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER and stenographer with a grocery store or real estate firm. References. Address P, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION BY TWO CAPABLE white women to cook and do all inside work for family of adults. City or country. Address P, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PRIVATE WORK HAIRDRESSing, manicuring, scalp and facial treatments. MRS. J. A. WEBSTER. Phone Sunset Broadway, 1374; Home F4188.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT WOMAN with pleasant home, a little girl to board and care for. MRS. READY, 1210 W. 8th. 10

WANTED—BOOKS TO AUDIT OR TEMPOrary position by expert book-keeper, $2 per day. Address T, box 499, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION, LADY STENOGRApher, several years' experience; will leave city. E2428, or address T, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY REFINED AND ACCOMplished young woman, position as housekeeper for young men's club, city or beach. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE some light work for pleasant room and board, has her own piano. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED YOUNG lady as companion and helper to American lady. Address P, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — POSITION AS WORKING housekeeper by middle aged woman; references. Address T, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SALESWOMAN would like good article to demonstrate; hustler. Address P, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CAFETERIA woman, would like position; good carver, quick worker. Address T, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—CAPABLE, REFINED YOUNG woman, with little girl, position working housekeeper; reliable, neat, economical. 802 S. UNION. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS colored woman as second girl or cook; none but first-class people need apply at 1318 E. 27TH ST. 'Phone 133 South. 10

WANTED—GIRL WISHES POSITION IN family of adults for general housework. Address [illegible] S. PARK. 10

WANTED—POSITION IN CHAMBER WORK, with board and room. Competent hand. Address T, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, RELIABLE, pleasant, wishes engagement, confinement or other nursing. Phone WEST 5542. 10

WANTED — WORK BY THE DAY OR house cleaning, reasonable prices charged. 'Phone Main 6456. MARY SORRELL. 11

WANTED—FEMALE COOK, FIRST-CLASS family or private boarding house. Phone WEST 2149. 12

WANTED—CARE OF CHILDREN OR INvalid going East, in exchange for expenses. First-class references. PHONE 21828. 11

WANTED—CARE OF INVALID OR OLD person. Call Monday. MRS. SCOTT, 351 S. Figueroa. 10

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS half day chamber work. Call SOUTH 6235 Monday. 10

WANTED — SITUATION FIRST CLASS cook middle aged, for private family. Best references. Phone SOUTH 3045. 10

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer. References. Address P, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION AS PRACTICAL nurse by middle-aged lady; wages $10 week. 831 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone E2510. 11

WANTED—WORK BY DAY OR HOUR BY experienced woman. 'PHONE F2301, BROADWAY 5270. 10

WANTED — SITUATION AS WORKING housekeeper, in plain home, by competent woman. 1114 S. OLIVE. 10

WANTED — DRESSMAKER, TAILOR gowns specialty, reference. SALIBYS, Main 4891. 20

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD WOMAN cook, hotel or restaurant. Write 2704 S. MAIN ST. Home B5001, South 5578. 10

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES, cutting, fitting specialties. 929 WALL ST. Main 8478. 11

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN COOK WISHES position. Wages $30 to $35, city or country. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER desires position; knowledge bookkeeping. Call BROADWAY 1879 or F3020. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY AS ass't, book-keeper, cashier, or office ass't., experienced. TELEPHONE E2653. 10

WANTED—GERMAN-SWISS GIRL WANTS situation general housework, can cook. Apply 144 HEWITT ST. 10

WANTED—PLACE BY COLORED NURSE girl or general house work assistant. BROADWAY 1827. 10

WANTED—GIRL WANTS POSITION FOR general house work; wages $25 to $30. PHONE A6913. 10

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, BY COMpetent, reliable woman. Phone Broadway 4893, room 7. Call 655 S. OLIVE. 10

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERing, 25 cents pair. MRS. RUGBY, South 2462. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, POSITION IN doctor's office; experienced. Address P, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A REFINED, ELDERLY WOMAN would like position as nurse or companion. Call or address 1227 E. 34TH. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE GOING East wishes engagement at once. Would take mental case. 10

WANTED—CARE OF INVALID OR OLD person. Call Monday. Call on MRS. SCOTT, Love Hotel. 10

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING BY DAY OR at home. Address N, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY STRONG FRENCH GIRL, speaks French only, general housework. Address BOX 729, Santa Monica, Cal. 10

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY WISHES POsition as housekeeper for two in family. Address O, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY EXPERIenced in choir work a position as soprano in quartette. PHONE 54053. 10

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH housework mornings. Call 1049 S. OLIVE. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER; take charge good home; small pay. Address R, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSItion in exchange, office or drug store; experienced. WEST 4324. 10

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY WOULD like nursing in confinement cases. Phone SOUTH 2862. 10

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing or cleaning. Phones F1809, MAIN 3657. 10

WANTED — CHAMBER WORK IN HOTEL or nice rooming house. Phones F1809, MAIN 3657. 10

WANTED — SEWING IN FAMILY, BY good dressmaker; can make any kind of garment. Phone F1809, MAIN 3657. 10

WANTED—SECOND GIRL WISHES SITUation in family where cook is kept. Phones F1809, MAIN 3657. 10

WANTED — LADY WISHES TO MANAGE apartment or rooming-house; first-class. Address O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS work by day, week or month. PHONE SO. 5696. 11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HOUSEKEEPER desires position. Phone Monday for 2 days, MAIN 7644. 10

WANTED—A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS in confinement cases, by reliable nurse. 1108 MAPLE AVE. Phone Broadway 2524. 10

WANTED — POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER, cashier or assistant; experienced. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker, situation in family; best references. 233 N. FIGUEROA. 10

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTS washing to take home or day work. Call BOYLE 1806, D1210. 10

WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced girl, place as cook or second work. Address R, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—CURTAINS AND FINE LAUNdry work to take home. Phone B2741. MRS. MORTON, 1111 Harvard. 11

WANTED — BY COMPETENT SWEDISH cook and second maid. A6639, MAIN 1095. 10

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, COOKING, sewing or house cleaning, by competent white woman or man. A6639, MAIN 1095. 10

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING POSITION BY middle aged American lady; city or country. HOUSEKEEPER, 624 S. Flower st. 10

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN WISHES good home in exchange for light work. Call 3719 CENTRAL AVE. 10

WANTED—WASHING, ROUGH, DRY, 25c per doz. Lace curtains done carefully, 25c pair and up. Sunset Phone SOUTH 2322. 10

WANTED — POSITION BY NURSE FOR lady with young baby. Call at 783 HEMLOCK ST. 10

WANTED—BY COMPETENT SEAMSTRESS, family sewing, $1.25 per day. Phone BROADWAY 2859. 10

WANTED — POSITION BY THOROUGHLY experienced double entry book-keeper. F2967. Address T, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY WOMAN IN bakery, delicatessen; good meat carver or cook. Address R, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—COOK, COMPETENT GIRL, wants a good place. Call or address 923 E. PICO ST. Phone Broadway 3025. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WANTS nursing of any kind. B5933

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — BY COLORED WOMAN, DAY work; satisfaction guaranteed. 'PHONE BROADWAY 3115.

WANTED—A GIRL WANTS A PLACE IN small private family as a cook; please call at 2601 PEPPER AVE. 10

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by middle-aged lady. 822 W. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY DAY, BY FIRST class laundress; also house cleaning. Phone WEST 1274. 12

WANTED—REFINED AMERICAN WOMAN, wants position as housekeeper. Address O, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED GIRL, general house work, good references. Call Sunday. Phone MAIN 7129. 10

WANTED — GERMAN WOMAN WITH daughter, 15, wishes place as housekeeper. Address T, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKER family washing to take home. MRS. NORBERRY COURT. Home Phone [illegible] 10

WANTED—COLORED LADY PIANIST AND singer wants position city or country. 713 EAST 2ND ST. 10

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WISHES family washing to take home. MRS. HARWOOD, phone Main 7368. 10

WANTED—LAUNDRY TO BRING HOME, work guaranteed. PHONE MAIN 3898. 10

WANTED — BY WOMAN, COOKING IN camp or on ranch. PHONE A6913. 10

WANTED—A NICE COLORED GIRL TO assist in house work. Phone MAIN 5905. 10

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY. 715 W. 8TH ST. Room 29. Phone Home F4922. 10

WANTED—CURTAINS AND WOOL BLANKets to laundry. PHONE HOME 22741. 10

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY TO take home. MAIN 9092. 10

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY. PHONE EAST 1108. 11

WANTED—LAUNDRY TO TAKE HOME and work by the day. PHONE F3618. 10

WANTED—BABY OR CHILD TO CARE for. Mother's care. 932 E. 28TH ST. 11

WANTED—A WOMAN WOULD LIKE DAYS work. Call Sunday. BROADWAY 4063. 10

WANTED — WIDOW WANTS WASHING and ironing to take home. Phone 71318. 10

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—BY NO. 1 CANDY MAKER AND wife, position country or city; wife No. 1 fancy chocolate and bon bon dipper; sober and respectable; best of references; competent of taking full charge of a place. Call to see them. J. H. GRIFFITH, Rose Rooming-house, 213½ East 9th st., room 11. Corner of Ninth and Maple, Los Angeles, Cal. 10

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN AND WIFE, no children, 28 years of age, wishing good position in or out of city. The man is carpenter, but will do any work in case of good position, and she is good housekeeper. They are Europeans, Spaniards, but understand some English. Address O, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — GOOD JAPANESE COUPLE wants place; man first-class cook; wife wait on table and housework; both many years' experience and speaks English; has references. 501 E. THIRD ST. Home A3273; Main 8629. 13

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY COUPLE; wife, French, as housekeeper; husband care of place, gardening, poultry; would do entire work of small private family together; neat and reliable. Address C. F. S., box 243, SANTA MONICA.

WANTED—RING UP FOR COLORED COOK, waiters, porters, chambermaids, chauffeurs, general housework. J. W. COLEMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 211 E. Second st. Broadway 2106, A3829. 17

WANTED—AT THE BUREAU OF SERVICE, 29 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, several good orders for some choice help; private family cooks, seconds and generals, men and women. Both Phones 745.

WANTED—RING UP FOR COLORED COOK, waiters, porters, chambermaids, chauffeurs, general housework. J. W. COLEMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 211 E. Second st. Broadway 2106. A3829. 10

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED Japanese cook, and wife as housework and waitress, in family. K. OHARA, 327½ E. 1st. Main 5531. 10

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE OF ABILity and long experience, management of summer hotel or first-class apartment house. Address P, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT POsition on ranch. Wife good cook, man do general ranch work. Wages $50 to $60. Phone A6913 or call 321½ S. SPRING ST. 10

WANTED — SITUATION AS FOREMAN ON ranch; wife cook; no children. South 963, or address 337 E. 40TH ST., city. 10

WANTED—COOK AND WIFE WANT SITUation; wife as house maid. 128 N. San Pedra st. T. YAMASAKI. 10

WANTED—MAN WANTS WORK FEEDING hay press and wife to cook, write or call evenings. JENKINS, 2211 Lacy st., city. 10

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WISH care of house for summer during owner's absence. 10

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS; HERE'S YOUR OPportunity, $50 to $75 a week easily made selling our automobile specialty; sells on sight. Write today. FRIEDMAN SPECIALTY CO., 2248 Clarkson st., Denver, Colo. 10

WANTED—EARN BIG MONEY EVERY month selling wonderful new auto specialty, $10 to $15 daily profit; easy for hustling agents, write today. L. M. HURLBUT, Lock Box 317, South Denver station, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—AGENTS, EITHER SEX, NEW RAPID SELLERS, TALKING UNNECESSARY, $5 A DAY EASY. PARTICULARS FREE. OSTERMAN SUPPLY CO., ALAMEDA, CAL.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A PROGRESSIVE solicitor, earning less than $200 per month, write for particulars, inclosing references, to the B. H. POTTER CO., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS TO COLONIZE BEST $15 land on earth; sold one-tenth down, balance easy; no interest, no taxes. Liberal commission. HOSSACK, 500 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 10

WANTED—2 SALESMEN, CITY AND ROAD; liberal commission; hustlers should average $10 day; grand prospects for clever salesmen. B. & G. DISINFECTING CO., 417 Laughlin Bldg. 10

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL OUR ELECtrically lighted surgical instruments to physicians. Large commission—exclusive territory. ROCHESTER SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO. 10

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 500 PER CENT. profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight. 800 varieties. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 406 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 10

WANTED—AGENTS TO MAKE BIG MONEY selling auto specialty; $100 to $300 a month or more easily made; write today. CALIFORNIA SUPPLY AGENCY, box 65, Denair, Cal. 10

WANTED—AGENTS, RELIABLE MEN, FOR city of Los Angeles and the whole United States, to sell our specialty; easy to earn $25 to $100 a week. THE CROWELL-MORSE CO., Augusta, Maine.

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS, EARN $5 DAILY selling entirely new household article, 100 per cent. profit; every woman buys. Address KEYES-DAVIS CO., Dept. 4, Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED—SALESMEN, SELL OUR BANK check protector; sells to every store and office; remarkable novelty; sample 25c; circulars free. TERRY MFG. CO., Michigan st., Toledo, O.

WANTED—GASLIGHT FROM KEROSENE lamps by using our patent burner; no chimneys nor wicks; description free; agents make good income. GASLIGHT MFG. CO., 18 Park Row, New York. 10

WANTED—EVERYBODY LISTENS WHEN money talks. $10 to $15 a day; guaranteed State, county and town rights; sample and particulars free. A. R. PITNEY, Berwyn, Ill.

WANTED — LADIES; GOOD PROFITS made and nothing invested; one of the quickest sellers. THE LILLIE WEBB SOAP HEADQUARTERS, Hotel Ohio, 217 N. Broadway. 10

WANTED—LIVE AGENT, LADY OR GENtleman, to sell Dorcas Stocking Darner; big money for hustler. Send for agent's sample, 50c. ARCADE CO., 314 W. 6th st. 10

WANTED—10 GOOD APPEARING AGENTS for a high-class house-to-house proposition. $10 a day and better can be made; steady employment. 314 LISSNER BLDG. 10

WANTED — CIRCULATION SOLICITORS for high-class trade papers; liberal commission. Call 801 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. CALKINS NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE. 10

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN MAKE $25 week selling fourteen new patented articles; no scheme; honest business; one sample free. YOUNG, 184 Dearborn st., D155, Chicago. 10

WANTED—MAKE $35 WEEKLY AND EXpenses and earn a motorcycle or automobile. FRANK W. WILLIAMS will show you. Address 12106 Taylor st., Chicago. 10

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL ADVERTISing novelties, 25 per cent. commission; two samples 10c. J. C. KENTON, Owego, N. Y. 10

WANTED — AGENTS, MALE AND FEmale, are making $3 to $5 per day; pleasant work; pay every night. 532 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED — A FEW GOOD SALESMEN, those who understand selling bonds. Inquire Manager Bond Dept., COLUMBIA TRUST CO., 311 W. 3d st. References required. 12

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY, EXPERIenced in magazine work, to manage subscription department for a new publication. Address 622 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS LOOK.
This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (new style 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel-plated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only ½ cent per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively making $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—AGENTS, WILLING TO EARN $300 a week; our agents can earn big money with our fast seller. Address ADDISON L. DAY, room 722, Merchants Laclede Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—5000 MEN AND WOMEN ARE making from $3 to $10 a day FITTING GLASSES. You can do as well. An enormous demand and a clean business that pays better than anything else. Send at once for our FREE book, which tells all about fitting glasses and how to start in business. A postal card will bring it. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—MAKE MONEY AT HOME handling our Idle Hour transfer liquid for transferring newspaper and magazine illustrations on paper, cloth or dishes; big seller. Sells for 25c bottle; 15c to agents, prepaid. GLOBE NOVELTY CO., 328 W. 8th st., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—THE DAIRY QUEEN PATENT churn gets the butter in three minutes by an air process; saves labor; quick seller; weighs 21 lbs.; all metal. Address CHAS. G. WHITSON, Gen. Agt., 1345 Michigan ave., Chicago. 10

WANTED—AGENTS, DON'T HESITATE, write at once; we will positively show you how to make $25 every day in the week; new invention, everybody wants one; just hand them out and collect your money; free sample. BRAHAM CO., 837, Cincinnati, O. 10

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN, self-selling auto specialty, start at once; large demand in this line, $25 to $40 a week. Success assured. Investigate today. JOS. INDER MFG CO., 1440 Valencia st., San Francisco.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS TO CANVASS for an article needed by every woman. Big profits. ROCHESTER SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO. 10

WANTED — AGENTS AND SOLICITORS for a real household necessity. Call 8 to 12 a.m. NO. 66 MARKET, 8th and Los Angeles sts. 10

WANTED—WE HAVE VERY ATTRACTIVE side line for salesman calling on druggists or doctors. 709 FAY BLDG. 10

WANTED—SALES PEOPLE, HIGH-CLASS novelty, entirely new, sells at sight. Call 606 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 11

WANTED—2 STEADY SOLICITORS, MONDAY. Office 321, 411 S. MAIN. 10

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN A NOVELTY manufacturing business, not much capital required, prefer some one capable of taking charge of the manufacturing or sale end of the business, if you are looking for something good investigate this. Call today or address L. RUSHTON, 339 Brent st, Phone Temple 353. 10

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE half interest in fine paying business, who can invest $250 with services. This business will pay you $125 month. Clean, agreeable work, short hours. Owner will teach you the business. You must be honest and steady man. Call 702 S. Spring st. Room 204. 10

WANTED—$100 WILL ENABLE YOU TO join a syndicate who are taking up a large acreage of oil lands this State; oil oozing out of the ground; only a few more needed; everybody pro rata on ground floor. Call 1204-5 UNION TRUST BLDG. 10

WANTED—A WOMAN BETWEEN 25 AND 40 to take charge of our mail order department; this is an exceptional opening and will pay $100 a month to start; investment $1500 as position is one of trust; fully secured. Address R, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER TO HELP MANAGE fine paying downtown business, too much for one, clearing over $300 per month, unusual opportunity for reliable man who can invest $500. Call 314 HENNE BLDG., 122 West Third st.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500 IN ESTABLISHED legitimate business; pays $125 month salary and dividends of several thousand yearly; good security for your money.
J. T. WHITEKER & CO.,
601 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring. 10

WANTED — AS PARTNER, FIRST-CLASS dry goods or clothing salesman; straight merchandising proposition; no canvassing; profits $250 month each. Good man more important than money. 114 HELLMAN BLDG., 2nd and Broadway, Monday, 9 to 1.

WANTED—CAN USE ANOTHER MAN OR woman with $1000 to $3000 in manufacturing concern, just starting, buying ground, and machinery; output in great demand. Can use help in office or factory. Address S, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE PARTY WHO DESIRES TO DISPOSE of half interest in established printing and adv. business; will make sacrifice to practical man. A rare opportunity to work for yourself. J. T. WHITAKER & CO., 601 Delta Bldg. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURANCE man, with small sum of money to get in on the ground floor of an established company. Address R, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG LADY NOT over 25 that understands the confectionery and ice cream business; prefer one who has some money, to go to Arizona. Address T, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MAN TO INVEST $2500 IN A new manufacturing company; a new art covered by controlling patents; will secure investment by equity of $2500 in income real estate. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN OF GOOD habits to share expense of office in new fireproof building. Reasonable rent, fine location. For interview address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER; HAVE $2000 TO PUT into cafeteria business; want a partner with $1000 or more who understands the business and who can take charge of it. Address T, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BRIGHT MAN WITH 3 OR 4 thousand dollars to take partnership in a business that will make him independently rich in 5 years; investigate immediately. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—$1000 TO INVEST IN PARTNERSHIP with services, in paying business, by experienced gentleman; city, country or mining camp; give particulars. No agents. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $300 FOR DELICATESSEN and bakery; I thoroughly understand business, and have best location in city. Address MRS. S., box 174, Times Office. 10

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 FOR bona fide business guaranteeing at least $100 per month. THE BLAINE, 216½ East 5th st. Room 222. Call Monday. 10

WANTED—HAVE FINE LAND RIGHT FOR subdivision; want partner with some capital to take an active interest. Address R, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—CARPENTER WHO WILL TAKE interest in good paying business. Good position, helping to erect plant. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — PHOTOGRAPHER WANTS partner; man or lady, with some capital, excellent opportunity; references. Address P, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—NEED PARTNER; FINE OPENING in established real estate business; references please. Call in person, 704 S. GRAND, opposite postoffice. 10

WANTED—MACHINIST WHO WILL INVEST some money in business now being established. Good position. Apply 514 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A2753. 10

WANTED—WORKMEN THAT WILL TAKE small interest in plant now ready to begin building. Can get good position. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER; FEW HUNDRED dollars to locate new gold discovery near Hart, Cal. Chance of lifetime; share alike. Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH $50 TO help start small photograph business; no experience necessary. Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPITAL to enlarge fine chicken ranch; lady preferred. Address MRS. STREET, R.F.D. Route No. 2, box 83, Gardena, Cal. 10

WANTED—PARTNER IN LIGHT MANUFACTURING business; big seller in city and mail order; $75 required. 338 W. EIGHTH ST. 10

WANTED—PARTNERSHIP IN SOME BUSINESS; have $100 to $500 to invest. Particulars address P, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — PARTNER WITH COUPLE hundred dollars to help start office business. Address N, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER, BY LADY; HAVE transient house and other business. A snap. 109½ FRONT ST., San Pedro. 16

WANTED—MAN WITH $200 TO TRAVEL with licensed doctor. ROOM 2, 105½ South Broadway. 12

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER, LADY OR gentleman with $300, for a legitimate very profitable business; no competition. 10

WANTED—LADY PARTNER, WITH FROM $2000 to $5000 cash, in an established business. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER; I HAVE THE SOLE agency for a new style bank check protector, just patented, with option to buy, and as I cannot handle entire business alone will sell half interest in sales rights and give option to buy half of business; protector sells for $5 and price and appearance will sell it to every one with bank account, (for success it will equal the Bourroughs Adding Machine;) I have office and am now manufacturing them and if you can invest $5000, $2500 cash to be under joint account, balance secured, I will give you proposition that will make you at least $10,000 a year, and ought to make $20,000. I will show you my contract and give bank and other reference that is undisputable as to myself, and which will convince you as to safeness of investment. OFFICE 828, L. A. TRUST BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal. 10

WANTED—$3000 AND A GOOD MAN WITH business ability to join me; business well established and no indebtedness; now on earning basis of over $1000 per month net and increasing each month; good man's help needed to double income; for $3000 the right man will get a valuable interest worth ten times that amount as monthly earning power; good salary from start and your money all back quick from monthly earnings from business; these are facts; no guessing about it; absolutely legitimate and the best opening ever offered for a good business man; give phone directions. Address R, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG MAN WITH $5000 and push; must be willing and able to work and learn; prefer experience, but must be clean, sober and come with the best personal reputation; such a man can get half interest in a fine cash dry goods business selling $35,000 per year at low cost. Don't hesitate to look this up as I can assure the honesty of this proposition, and no one ever knew me to advertise a fake. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce. 10

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ½ OR ALL OF old firm, established 12 years, and still have contracts for 4 years more; want good man for ½ or all, after 30 days' trial; only $300 to $500 required; from competent man; business now over $400 per month. Give phone in reply if convenient. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR right man with small capital to be used for labor and supplies to further develop and test with core drill our well-developed mine. We furnish machinery and outfits; big bodies ore; water; near railway; investment secured; let me show you. Address T, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SAFE, SOUND AND RELIABLE manufacturing business; triflers need not apply. This proposition is accidentally open. Address R, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — PARTNER, MAN OR WOMAN; manufacturing business; big profit. Call 635 LISSNER BLDG., 10 to 12. 15

WANTED—WILL PAY 50c MONTHLY FOR small empty shed, Second Ward. Write H. R. HAGERMAN, 1125 Court st. 10

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD AT REASONABLE rate, by young lady attending school; would prefer private family and within walking distance of Sixth and Grand ave. State price and particulars. Address N, 614 S. GRAND AVE. 10

WANTED—PERMANENT FAMILY ADULTS two rooms and board in refined family; no boarding-house considered; terms reasonable; Westlake district preferred; references. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO young ladies in private family, close in preferred; best references furnished; no boarding-house need reply. Address R, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—HOME IN PRIVATE FAMILY for 11-year-old healthy boy, state location, price of board and give references; also telephone. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WITH BABY 5 months old, wish board and room, private family, where there are no other boarders or children; reasonable rates. PHONE SOUTH 6013. 10

WANTED—LADY LIVING IN OWN home will board and care for invalid lady or gentleman, or both; can give massage; lovely sunny house; moderate; 3 minutes from car line. 995 E. 55TH ST. 10

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS BOARD and room in private family, in good neighborhood; western section; references. Address T, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, MIDDLE AGED, comfortable circumstances, domestic tastes, desires board, private family; no children. Address P, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN ROOM AND board with outdoor sleeping arrangement in congenial adult family, close in; state terms. Address R, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — RELIABLE PRACTITIONER will give treatments and lessons for room, board in home. Address S, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME with breakfast, state terms. Address S, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS ROOM AND board or housekeeping room. Address S, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS TABLE board, Westlake district. Address "HAL," box 64, Times Office. 10

NTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—GENERAL REPAIRING, KEY fitting, plumbing or any odd job done by hour, day or month. Address E. EVANS, P. O. box 497. 10

WANTED—A WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO have day's work and bundle washing. Phone between 2 and 4 and 11 and 12. Phone SOUTH 2246. 10

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN wishes position as laundress by the day. BROADWAY 2854. 10

WANTED — RANCH HORSE FOR ITS keep. Address R, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WISHES day's work, family washing and ironing at home. BROADWAY 2865. 10

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms with private bath, and use of trunk room, for light housekeeping; adults only; private home or small apartment preferred; walking distance; references. Address M, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — IN A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE home one or two well furnished rooms where care can be given by one in science to a lady about to leave the hospital. Westlake district preferred. Address with description and price. R, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suite of rooms in exchange for osteopathic treatments, excellent operator, references. Address T, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO young ladies in private family, close in best references furnished, no boarding house need reply. Address R, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, upstairs, private house, sink in kitchen. Address P, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—3 OR 4 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, will pay up to $30 per month. Address P, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—DOWNSTAIRS ROOM IN PRIVATE house for kindergarten; yard privileges; west side. Address R, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — UNFURNISHED ROOM; RENT must be reasonable. Address MRS. NELS. TAYLOR, 548 E. Pico, Los Angeles. Room 24. 10

WANTED — 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED, BY man and wife, 1 child; will pay $20 to $25 per month. Address R, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS ROOM and part of barn; must be reasonable. Address S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS ROOM with German afmily, must be reasonable. Address S, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — COUPLE WOULD CARE FOR lawn and place for housekeeping rooms. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—
6-room bungalow, furnished, good location; no children.
ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
10 A5746. 431 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE HOUSES FOR rent or property for sale to first class colored tenants, list it with J. W. COLEMAN, 211 E. Second st. Broadway 2106; A2879. 10

WANTED—LADY WITH GROWN SON would like home to look after in absence of owners; best of care taken and best of references. Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 10

W NTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — CONVEYANCE DURING SUMMER for kindergarten children two hours daily. Address R, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — MODERN FURNISHED BUNGALOW for occupancy during summer, possession by June 1, by careful couple. Address P, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE within 10 blocks of Second and Hill sts. PHONE MAIN 1316. 10

WANTED—TO LEASE ABOUT FIFTEEN acres with improvements; give particulars. Address N, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT—

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
Big demand for rentals. No charge for listing.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
A5118. 333-337 S. Hill st. Main 2248.

WANTED — A SOBER BUSINESS MAN would like to rent a portion of a nicely furnished office for real estate business; must be centrally located; would pay his share of free rent for a stenographer who would act as office girl; or if you are going on a vacation might rent the office room for six months. Address P, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
HAVE YOU A BUILDING, STORE OR RESIDENCE TO LET?
IF SO, LIST IT WITH US.
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN.
H. J. WOOLLACOTT & SON.
605-10 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANTED—A DESIRABLE HOME, MODERN, 8 or 9 rooms, for six months or more; owner could store best furniture in one or two rooms, as we need but seven; four adults, best of references; between W. Ninth and 25th st.; Grand and Toberman. Phone B4788 to 9:30 a.m., after 5 p.m. 10

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT FOR A good unfurnished transient house; if you have anything for lease list with our Business Lease Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
10 218 W. Third st.

WANTED—ABOUT JUNE 1, BY HUSBAND and wife, furnished house with piano and all modern conveniences, in good neighborhood. Send description, rental; must be cheap. References. Address J. G. HUNTER, 430 S. Soto st. 10

WANTED—TO RENT IN WEST OR SOUTHWEST part of city, by man and wife and one adult, a 6-room furnished house, beginning July 1st; rent must be reasonable; best of references given. Address box 1006, OCEAN PARK. 10

WANTED—TO RENT; A RESPONSIBLE tenant wishes long term lease on first-class apartment house, to be completed by December, west of Hill, south of Sixth, Westlake district preferred, 329 BYRNE BLDG. Phone A6042. 10

WANTED—HOME TO CARE FOR DURING SUMMER MONTHS, OR WHILE FAMILY IS OUT OF TOWN; BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS P, BOX 140, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE OR FLAT, MUST OCCUPY BY JUNE 1; BEST REFERENCES AS TO CARE; RENT MUST BE REASONABLE. ADDRESS P, BOX 141, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE; NO CHILDREN, want rent of nice home for its care; or nominal rent during summer; Los Angeles or Pasadena; finest references. Phone 29351, or address P, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN, FIRST-CLASS reference, wants furnished house, 5 rooms; will take good care of lawn and house. Give full particulars. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—3 ADULTS FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE wish to occupy and care for furnished house during owner's summer absence; will pay $25 month. Address P, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR ONE YEAR 10 or 12-room house, beginning August first; must be between 24th and 28th sts., west of Hoover. Address P, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6 TO 8 rooms, moderate rental for summer months, no children; references if required. Address S, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — LADY WITH DAUGHTER would like to care for home during owner's absence. LENOX CHAMBERS, room 54, Phone F3729. 10

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED OR partly furnished house, references required and given; state price, etc. No agents. Address S, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—DON'T WORRY, WE CAN RENT your property. List with us. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce. 14

WANTED — TO LEASE NICELY FURNISHED 8 room home, southwest, high ground. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—I HAVE $2500 CASH AND PREFER to turn in Redlands $2000 home toward a $4000 to $7000 home S.W. or Westlake or income paying apartments. Address R box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—RANCH 10 OR 15 ACRES, GOOD soil, some improvements, orchard, water, close to Los Angeles; must be cheap and bargain for cash. 2818 EAST MAIN ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in, good lease, good paying house, exchange for city and assume, or ranch. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED — GOOD BUILDING LOT BETWEEN Pico and Washington, Arlington and Normandie; give price and location. Address P, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—CLEAR WALNUT OR LEMON ranch of about $10,000 for clear city of same value. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, TRUST DEEDS, mortgages and contracts of sale of real estate. CHARLES LANTZ, Lawyer, room 409, Bullard Block.

WANTED—CHEAP LANDS IN MEXICO, large acreage, tillable, streams; must be good and cheap; owners only. RYDER REALTY CO., 609 S. Spring st. 10

WANTED—2 ADJOINING LOTS, CORNER preferred, southwest, inside city; give exact location and price. Address P, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — ABOUT 15 ACRES, WITH small house and well; have 5-room cottage, value $2200; will exchange. Address M. DANIEL, box 144, Colegrove, Cal. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, west or southwest; can pay $100 cash and $25 a month. Address S, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A LOT IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT; prefer in the vicinity of Wilshire Place; must be a bargain. Phone West 3008 or address 2852 HARVARD BLVD. 10

WANTED — WELL LOCATED TRACT suitable for poultry ranch. Have $5000 equities in excellent residence property. Owner, 626 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY A COTTAGE 4 TO 5 rooms, payments like rent, not over $25 month, west of Broadway, north of First. Address O, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—WILL BUY APARTMENT HOUSE good location, long lease, about $3500 cash and trade. Call 314 UNION TRUST BLDG., after 3 p.m. F5043. 10

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A RANCH within twenty miles of Los Angeles. Prefer near the mountains. F. A. M'DONALD CO., 443 Bradbury Bldg. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN COTTAGE of 5 or 6 rooms; price not over $3000. Can pay $2000 cash. Must be near car line and cheap. Owners only. PHONE A9154. 10

WANTED—A MEDIUM-PRICED LOT OR A good equity in one, in exchange for stock in a good paying business. Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A LOT FOR CASH, BETWEEN Main and Figueroa, north of 38th st., also 6 room bungalow, $300 cash and terms. Address 3001 MONETA AVE. 10

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR MAHOGANY office outfit, desks, chairs, etc., vertical letter file, golden oak. Address S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—COTTAGE, 4 OR 5 ROOMS, NOT over $600 or $700, spot cash; give full description; want large lot and a bargain. Address R, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — SEWING MACHINE; MUST be Wilcox & Gibbs. State price and how long used. Address S, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—CLEAR, EASTERN PROPERTY, improved for three $7000 homes, subject to $3000 each. W. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. A1939. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, RESIDENCE lot; west of Main to Union, and south of Ninth to Jefferson. W. E. SIMPSON, 502 Union Trust Bldg. Both phones. 10

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; have nice Figueroa st. lot and cash up to $3000; cash prices or no go. Owners. See HOTCHKISS, 531 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—THE BEST 3 TO 5 ACRE IMPROVED ranch, close to interurban line, for $3000 cash. See LLOYD, 222 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 8780. A5313. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THIS WEEK IN southwest, 6 room bungalow, $3000 to $3200, $350 down, balance easy terms. Address R, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, 4 room bungalow for $2000, $50 down, $20 per month, anywhere in city. Address R, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BUY IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED business property, will pay $500 to $5000. Address P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—7 ROOM COTTAGE, NORTHWEST preferred, must be snap, state location, size, price, improvements. G. G., Postoffice box 465. 10

WANTED—YOUR PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE; house, large or small; ranches, orange and chicken lots; business property. E. S. HALL, 530 Bradbury Bldg. 10

WANTED—TO BUY ON CORNER, COTTAGE or bungalow, southwest, must be up to date. Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER OFFERS services in exchange for good building lot or house. Will make contract. 206 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 10

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ½ block yellow car; worth $1500 or less; $100 down $10 month. Call 213 E. 14TH. Phone Broadway 2116. 10

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—LARGE TRACT OF LAND BY expert colonizers, either near Los Angeles or near railroad or electric car; want to get the land from owner; want the owner to go in on the subdivision, and experienced colonizers will undertake to sell to actual settlers. Want land that can sell settlers for from $100 to $300 per acre on terms, and furnish them water, want tract of from 1000 acres to 20,000; prefer larger tract, land must be so that water can be developed, and it can be made to raise fruit, grains, vegetables or alfalfa, and be a bona fide proposition. As we expect a large proposition, we will need money to handle it, as well as men. Would like to hear from investors that would like to get in on a ground floor proposition. Address COLONY, S, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—THE BUILDING BUSINESS OFFERS THE SAFEST, MOST ATTRACTIVE AND PROFITABLE OPENING FOR INVESTMENT. JOIN WITH US IN A BUILDING COMPANY TO OPERATE IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SECTION. LOOK INTO THIS. WILL PAY 20 PER CENT. OR BETTER. GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION; NO PROMOTION STOCK. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CONCESSIONS AND PRESENT CONDITIONS. AMOUNTS OF $100 ACCEPTED. E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC., 342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG. 10

WANTED — AN ORANGE OR LEMON ranch from five to twenty acres. This property must be perfect in every respect, having plenty of water, good trees and must be producing a good revenue. Would prefer property in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Must be reasonable terms. About one-third down, balance to run. If any one has property of this description, would like to have them call in the office. No agents.
BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,
10 333 S. Hill st.

WANTED—PROPERTY OWNERS OR REAL estate agents; I wish to purchase a good home in one of the desirable residence sections of Los Angeles, or near-by suburban town, within 40 minutes ride, and trade partial payment one of my ranches; the best paying ranch property in the San Gabriel Valley, close to the city; give full description of house and lot by letter, so that I can investigate same and get settled as quickly as possible. Address S, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE.
We have client who will buy 10 or 20 acres of oranges, either navels or Valencias. The property must be good and show proper income, and be located within 10 miles of Pasadena.
If you have something along this line send us description quickly, and we will do the rest.
B. O. KENDALL COMPANY.
Both phones 24. 33 N. Raymond ave.
10 Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—
A modern 8 or 10 room house, on large corner lot north of Adams and west of Union; will pay part cash and give mortgage, or will pay part cash and exchange an 8 room residence, clear, on 15th st., near Figueroa, worth $8000, owners only. See ROTHWELL, with M. E. Miller & Co., 701-2-3 Merchants Trust Bldg. A2668, Main 2582. 10

WANTED—GOOD RANCH PROPERTY IN the vicinity of Los Angeles, with plenty of water and in good condition to trade for residence or income property in the city. Would prefer property already improved, with lemon, or orange trees, or else good truck farming land. No agents.
Ex. 706. BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
M6661. 333 S. Hill st.

WANTED—GOOD BUNGALOW, SIX OR seven rooms, of large lot in nice, sightly locality, value up to $6500, have $4500 gilt edge stock close land corporation, owning close in San Fernando Valley ranches; balance spot cash. Please describe house, grounds, location, fully. Address S, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A PURCHASER with $2000 cash, balance mortgage, desires a 7 or 8 room house in the Westlake or Wilshire district. He stipulates a maximum price of $5000, which means a sacrifice valuation. If these requirements are met, an immediate sale can be made. EDWARD J. MURPHY, with J. Madison Carter, 224-5 Lissner Bldg. Main 5588. F2961. 10

WANTED—
A 6 or 8 room modern house with large lot, located in the west or southwest, up to $7000; will pay for same in cash and lots at Redondo worth $3000, owners only. See ROTHWELL, with M. E. Miller & Co., 701-2-3, Merchants Trust Bldg. A2668, Main 2582. 10

WANTED — CALIFORNIA DESIRABLE home, for absolutely new first class automobile, $5000; income home, Akron, O., $3500; clear farms, Wisconsin, Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado. Here's your opportunity to get clear property. 916 CARONDOLET ST. 10

WANTED—
2 story 8 or 9 room house in Westlake, Westmoreland or Wilshire district up to $7000. We have a client waiting who will take immediate possession.
KREMER CO., 508 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st. F5996. Main 2757. 10

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE, IN Westlake, Wilshire or West Adams district. Must have good sized lot, every convenience; large living-room, and also large library; 4 bedrooms; no fancy prices, but actual value. All cash. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill st. 10

WANTED—
A first class improved farm up to $20,000, located southeast of Los Angeles or in the vicinity of Santa Ana; must have good soil, improvements and plenty of water, owners only. M. E. MILLER & CO., 701-2-3 Merchants Trust Bldg. A2668, Main 2582. 10

WANTED—5 TO 10 ACRES OF ORANGES or lemons on Monrovia or Glendora car line. Will exchange clear Los Angeles vacant or improved or unimproved Pasadena property or clear acreage in Orange Co., alfalfa and vegetable land. H. R. HOLT, 401 Currier Bldg. Main 3790. 10

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE for the best paying apartment-house in city? Cheap rent. I will take city property. Acreage, houses or lots in Hollywood, Glendale, Gardena, Inglewood or what have you? Owners only. Address R, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Hollywood, Glendale, Covina, Monrovia, or Alhambra, mortgage not over $1000, in exchange for beautiful 7 room modern bungalow, Hobart blvd., mortgage $1900 flat. Owners only. U. A. CHALKER, 719 Grosse Bldg. F7909. Broadway 4556. 10

WANTED—BOOKS IN LARGE OR SMALL quantities, prices always just above our competitors. See us or phone F7970, or Main 8655.
STRATFORD & GREEN,
640 South Main, 7 doors south of Pacific Electric depot. 10

WANTED—I HAVE CUSTOMER FOR A 5 room bungalow in southwest, about $2500, not too far out, on the installment plan, can make small cash payment, balance $2500 per month. This is business. Answer giving location and full description, with price. Z. D. MATHUSS, 218 Wilcox Bldg. 10

WANTED—I HAVE BUYERS FOR CLOSE-in rooming-houses, apartments and business opportunities; please list with me at once, have a buyer now for rooming-house on Broadway or Spring, close in. I make a specialty of business opportunities. E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg. Phone A9153. 10

WANTED—
A home in the southwest, have $1500 cash and three acres at Monrovia, has variety of fruits, clear and valued at $3000.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
F7443. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846. 10

WANTED—LOT SUITABLE FOR APARTMENT house in Pasadena; want also about 30 acres of garden soil, near by, near street car, in exchange for income property earning $175 per month; will give part or all; don't want more than $10,000 worth. Please address box 52, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10

WANTED—I WANT A NEW MODERN 5 OR 6 room bungalow, S.W. As first payment, I have $200 cash and a lot at the beach, worth $150 cash. Give full description of your bargains. Address R, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—REAL ESTATE, I HAVE SOME gilt edge dividend paying stocks in a local wholesale and retail company which I will put into clear, unimproved lots, acreage or cottages up to $20,000. What have you? W. A. HAGANS, 105 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—
About ten acre improved ranch, value around $2500 or $3000, have the cash and a small cottage on 32nd street, valued at $1200.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
F7443. 702 S Spring st. Main 4846. 10

WANTED—TO BUY, HOUSE AND LOT; will assume your mortgage and trade you all or any part of free and clear lots, Monrovia; price $2000, and the $1240 paid on 2 lots lands, 31 and 32, Fairmont ave., Hollywood. Come see PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 11

WANTED—AN ORANGE GROVE, FROSTLESS location, plenty water, will give some cash, nine splendidly located beach lots, increasing in value, price $4800; good Chicago income property, equity $2760 and assume. Give price and particulars. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY OUR CLIENT ABOUT TEN acres free and clean for subdivision inside or near city limits and five cent car line. He will pay for it with equities in fine city property; some houses and lots and some vacant lots. Address P, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—HAVE CLIENTS FOR SNAPS in small acreage, improved or unimproved; don't bother if yours isn't a snap.
See CAL. GRAYSON, with
Ex. 826. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
M. 3267. 211 Mercantile Place. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, INCOME 2-story business building, with storeroom on ground floor; rooms above; under $11,000; principals only; this is bona fide. No listing ad. Address S, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR APARTMENT and rooming-houses; come in and list them. 214 UNION TRUST. F5043. 10

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—
COTTAGE FOR LOT.
Have a good $1700 lot on 52nd st. near car barns; suitable for apartments that will turn towards the equity in a good 6-room cottage in south part of city up to $3500.
F. A. GRANT, with F3298, Main 4263.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 430 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED — 10 TO 20 ACRES OF FULL-bearing Valencias; must be in prime condition, with plenty of cheap water, close to car line, good schools, and within 30 miles of Los Angeles; will pay all cash; give full description, income and lowest cash price. Address S, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in territory between Pico and Washington and east of Western avenue, west of Figueroa; $3300 to $3500; $1000 cash. REYNOLDS & JOHNSTON, 542 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Main 2032. 10

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, THE BEST flats or stores that $15,000 to $20,000 cash will buy, between 6th and Washington, east of Hoover; new and modern bungalows, between $4500 to $3500. GEORGE D. RUDDY, 310 Bryson Bldg. 10

WANTED—FROM HALF-ACRE TO 2 ACRES ground toward foothills and near electric cars; few fruit trees preferred; will build modern 9-room house; give locality and lowest price for cash. Address O, box 147, TIMES OFFICE 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNERS, 2 adjoining bungalow lots on high ground, southwest, north of Pico, east of Western ave.; restrictions under $2000; will pay up to $1500 each. Telephone or call early Monday morning. GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO., Main 3221, F5392. 10

WANTED—I WANT A LOT IN THE SOUTH or southwest, not farther out than 56th st. Must be cheap, if you don't want to sell cheap, don't answer. Give full particulars in first letter. Address O, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — 2 OR 3 GOOD RESTRICTED lots, or 6 to 8 cheaper lots permitting cottages, in city limits with good car service. Pay for same with 5 per cent. telephone gold bonds. Will build at once. Owners, see RAYMOND, A9242, Main 3233. 10

WANTED—
OWNERS, LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH ME FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR PASADENA PROPERTY.
E. W. SMITH, WITH B. O. KENDALL CO. 10

WANTED — GOOD LOS ANGELES RESIDENCE in good locality in exchange for $7500; brick, stone building; leased for 5 years at $50 per month; tenant paying water, rent and making all repairs. PHONE B3465. Will be out of town Monday. 10

WANTED—FOR CLIENT, NEW SIX-ROOM cottage and lot worth $1000 to $1500, subject to commission; can pay $200 or $250 cash and $15 monthly; prefer southwest near 5c car line. Address R, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN GOOD location, not to exceed $2500; will pay for same in stock in a good local business, some cash and assume; must be reasonable in price. Call at Room 504, 224 S. Spring st. GERMAN-AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND INV. CO. 10

WANTED—$7500, HOME, ALTADENA, ON car line; equities good residence lots, S.W., on hill; wanted Los Angeles home for cottage, Ocean Park; also bargains for cash and trade anywhere. C. N. RANDOLPH, 218 Grant Bldg. A3515, Main 3515. 10

WANTED—FOR CASH, A GENUINE BARGAIN in vacant or improved property; buyers waiting with the coin for large or small deals; give full details by mail at once, and if price is right you make a sale. CLARK & CO., 518 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 10

WANTED—WE WISH FOR IMMEDIATE builder, bargain in district bounded by Normandie, St. Andrew's Place, Wilshire and Fourth sts. Kindly leave written description to save time, with E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, 342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG. 10

WANTED—THE BEST LOT THAT $800 OR or $1000 will buy, west or southwest, on or near car line, between 6th and Washington; high ground; state size of lot and location. No agents. Address R, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE EQUITIES IN, or lots in the west or northwest sections of the city, must be reasonable; no others need answer; no agents.
LEWIS PHILLIPS, 1001 State St., Santa Barbara. 10

WANTED—COUNTRY HOME FOR WESTLAKE elegant furnished home, $15,000; absolutely first class automobile, $5000; business corner (150x150.) Westlake, $30,000. 916 CARONDOLET ST. 10

WANTED — TO BUY OR RENT 2 OR 3 acres, suitable for chicken ranch and gardening, with implements, small house and water. Address R, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A COTTAGE AT Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica. Have $5000 interest in Hill street business property to give for same. Address P, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE AND lot worth about $1000 to $1500, $300 cash and $15 monthly, southwest preferred, for colored family. Address N, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—I HAVE CLIENT WHO WANTS to buy cottage north of 25th, west of Main st., and pay $2000; balance $100 per month, for bargain. MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. 3d. st. Room 304. Main 3471. F4345. 10

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO WILL buy to $200,000 business or apartment property if price is right. If you want quick sale ring up FENIMORE, Temple 28 or 54174. 15

WANTED—LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY, $30,000 to $35,000; want to put in about $30,000 clear country property and assume the difference; describe fully. Address T, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—NICE MODERN HOME, WELL located; give you a good trade in new flat building, close in; will owner reply with particulars; want to go away; ready for business. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BUY, NEW, MODERN 6-room, story-and-half house, east or south front or vacant lot, same frontage, high ground; West Adams district preferred, cash. Address BUYER, 2317 S. Hoover. 10

WANTED—BEST LARGE SIGHTLY RESIDENCE lot can get for $1500 or less spot cash. Not too far out. Give definite size and location. Address S, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GOOD LOTS; CITY OR HOLLYWOOD, for beautiful modern bungalow, southwest, subject $1800 flat mortgage. Owners only apply by letter. 1718 OXFORD AVE. 10

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL pay $2500 cash for house and lot if a big bargain, what have you? THOS. P. NELSON, with W. H. Obear, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 10

WANTED—CASH FOR HOME AT ONEONTA, between Fair Oaks, Garfield and Huntington blvd., owners only, bottom price. H. K. DINSMORE, 501 Citi. Natl. Bank Bldg. A1107. 10

WANTED—HOME IN CITY; HAVE YOU enough of that mortgage and want to trade your equity? Have 10,000 shares of good stock selling at 40c; will trade for your equity. Address R, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—CLOSE LITTLE GENERAL ranch home, fruit, berries, garden, etc.; about 10 acres, near car, to $8000; pay $2500 cash and lovely modern home. Address 771 KENSINGTON ROAD. 10

WANTED—LIST YOUR HOUSES OR LOTS with a live man if you want to sell real bad. Temple street, Angeleno Heights and Sunset Boulevard district my specialty. RIGBY, 1052 Temple st. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A RESIDENCE lot, from owner, West Adams Heights, Pico, Washington or Wilshire way. Give location and lowest price, spot cash. Address R, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT CAN YOU OFFER for thorough course, piano and theory, gentleman teacher of national reputation, studios here and Pasadena. Address P, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — LOT, SOUTHWEST, OR IN West Park tract, for automobile; 1907 model Haynes in good condition; value about $1500. A. L. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 2551. 10

WANTED—5 ACRES OF GOOD LIGHT SOIL suitable for poultry ranch; prefer Inglewood section; can pay $1000 cash, balance terms; owners only. Address R, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, NEW, MODERN 5-room cottage, southwest, under $4000; will pay $1000 cash; give lot valued $1500, balance 1 year; want to deal with owners. Address R, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — GOOD NORTH OR EAST front building lot, desirable location south. Part cash, $425 contract on lot, $15 month and $275 new piano. H. G. BRADFORD, 538 San Fernando Bldg. F5713. 10

WANTED — TEN OR TWENTY-ACRE orange grove, in neighborhood of Monrovia or any good location; will pay one-half cash, or all if cheap. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill st. 10

WANTED—RANCHES, WE HAVE CUSTOMERS for small near-by ranches at reasonable prices; either with houses or without, but must have water.
WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill st. 10

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNERS ONLY, 5 room bungalow, not over $2500, $250 down, $20 per month, including interest, location west of Central. Address S, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A NICE BUNGALOW in the southwest, to cost not over $2500, and to pay for it at the rate of $25 month. OFFICER, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—THE BEST 4 OR 5 ROOM COTTAGE, modern, good location that $3000 to $3600, $200 cash, $30 month, including interest will buy. See LLOYD, Main 8780, A5313; 222 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—10,000 ACRES OF GOOD RANCH land near city; price not over $15 per acre; have eastern buyer. 314 UNION TRUST. F5043. 10

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST modern 6-room cottage in the city that $3000 will buy. Have $1000 cash. What have you? Address P, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — HAVE $7000 CASH TO PAY down on A1 orange grove. Don't waste your time or mine unless it's a snap. PAYNE, 123 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—I WANT COTTAGE; WILL GIVE vacant lot and pay cash difference. A. F. SOUTHWICK, 249 S. Griffin ave. Phone East 138. 10

WANTED—2 LOTS, S.W. OF CITY, NEAR car line, for cash; state price and size. Address T, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—RANCH 2 TO 15 ACRES, NEAR car line. WILL PAY CASH. Address J. T. K., P.O. BOX 531. 11

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, Garvanza or Highland Park; must be a bargain. E. S. HALL, 530 Bradbury Bldg. 10

WANTED—LOT, THE ENTIRE COST OF which is $100 or less, in or near Los Angeles. Address S, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BUY, BEST PAYING ORANGE grove to be handled for $50,000. Address R, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BUY, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest not over $3000. Address 742 E. 27TH ST. 10

WANTED—TO BUY 2 OR 3 ACRES WITH or without house, near foothills preferred. Address P, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BUY, MINERAL SPRINGS, hot or cold, state location, nature, price, improvements, G. G., postoffice box 465. 10

WANTED—LOT OR EQUITY TO VALUE of $350 for horse, buggy, etc. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST VACANT lot in southwest for $800. 231 SOUTH EASTLAKE AVE. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST VACANT lot in Highland Park for $600. 231 S. EASTLAKE AVE. 10

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A 50-ACRE vineyard near Burbank. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st. 10

WANTED—TO BUY, EQUITY IN HOME worth from $3000 to $5000. P. I. DOLAN, 312 Delta Bldg. 10

WANTED—LOS ANGELES BEST LOTS $200 cash will buy, 5 cent fare. G. G., P.O. box 465.

WANTED—BONDS OR GOOD STOCK FOR clear lots and acreage. See JACOBY, 232 Pacific Electric Bldg. 17

WANTED — BIDS FOR MOVING 5-ROOM cottage. C. H. CONVERSE, Glendora, Cal. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 ROOM COTTAGE in good location, will assume. W., 459 CENTRAL AVE. Call Tuesday. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, A 75-ft. lot in Hollywood. Call E7292. 11

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY CASH FOR A second-hand fireproof safe of the following dimension; 46½ in. high; 29 in. wise; 25½ in. deep, or larger; must have burglar-proof chest inside, 14 in. high and 22 in. wide; give lowest cash price and address R, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE FOR A HOUSE and lot in town, or have some good acreage in Kern county, Lassen county, or San Diego county. Will give good trade.
T. F. BURKE,
10 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods. If you have one piece or a house full, we will pay you one-third more than others. Phone us. Main 1117; Home F2171. COLYEAR'S, 509-11 S. Main.

WANTED—SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR old furniture. We have thousands of customers waiting to buy it. Phone us. Main 1117; Home A2154. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 222-24 S. Main st. 10

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR BUILDINGS for wrecking or removal; also all kinds of building material, such as lumber, doors, sash, glass, pipe, fixtures, etc., 423 San Fernando st., 2643 Andrew st. BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

WANTED — MAN TO PAINT AND DECORATE eight-room house as first payment on a cheap lot; balance easy terms. Would help him build. Address R, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR sale and need the money quick, I will buy anything; movable machinery and pipe a specialty. Address T, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—FURNITURE, PRIVATE PARTY will buy good second hand furniture of 8 or 10 room-house; no agents. Phone E1193. 10

WANTED — A JEWELER'S SECOND-hand showcase and counter 8 feet long, cheap for cash. Address W. B. WOOLSEY, Sawtelle, Cal. Box 148. 10

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE, carpets, any quantity. Highest cash price paid. RHOADES & RHOADES, 130-132 S. Main st. Phone Main 1259; F1259.

WANTED—BUY HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, bankrupt stocks, showcases, desks; cash or exchange. Both phones, SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main.

WANTED — RESTAURANT COUNTERS, stools, tables, chairs, ranges, etc. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 715 S. Spring. Home F2866. Main 2868.

WANTED — TO BUY, CONTROLLING INTEREST, or all of wood or metal novelty factory; owners only. Address R, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—THE PACIFIC ART GLASS & Mfg. Co. wants a band saw; light planes, sticker and electric motor; say where they can be seen. Address 129 W. 40TH ST. 10

WANTED — TO BUY 50 HEAD OF ALL kinds of goats; dry goats. Cash is ready. Send a word to MORGAN, 1324 Taylor st. and Echo Park ave. 10

WANTED—LARGE TENT SUITABLE FOR revival meetings; good, cheap. Describe; give price. Address N, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—UNION LOAN CO., 114 SOUTH Spring st. Will buy your diamonds, jewelry, silverware, antiques, etc. PHONE A2889.

WANTED—AN OLD COLLECTION OF POSTAGE stamps or old stamped envelopes. M. H. NEWMARK, 141 to 151 North Los Angeles st.

WANTED — GOOD DOUBLE-BARRELED shotgun. Will give preserves, magic lantern or room rent. Inquire 210 S. FREMONT. 10

WANTED — PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, cylinder, 10 to 100; also second-hand bath-tub. Address T, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PORCELAIN-LINED REFRIGERATOR holding about 100 pounds ice; describe, state price, etc. Address T, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—FURNITURE, CLOTHING, JEWELRY or what have you in exchange for life insurance policy? Address T, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — TO BUY, LAND SCRIPT, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT LAND AGENCY, 315 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—A SINGLE-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE engine; give price and description. Address 1292 MARKET ST., Riverside, Cal. 10

WANTED—GOOD PIANO, UPRIGHT OR grand, wanted in exchange for lot or part payment on cottage and lot. WRIGHT, phone W. 1143. 10

WANTED—TO BUY, FOR CASH, OF OWNER, transient rooming-house from 12 to 25 rooms; give description; price must be cheap. Address O, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — TWO TICKETS (MAN AND wife,) from Los Angeles to Salt Lake or Montana. Address P, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TO BUY A LODGING-HOUSE property of 20 or 30 rooms, give the lowest price, where situated. Address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SECOND HAND transit, must be in good condition, state lowest cash figure. Address P, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A PIANO. WILL GIVE LOTS in Fresno, clear.
Main 3790. WILSON, 401 Currier. 10

WANTED—SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES, counters, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills, etc. 333 S. Los Angeles st. Telephone Main 2791. FIXTURE EXCHANGE. 10

WANTED—3-BURNER BLUE FLAME COAL oil stove or Quick Meal gasoline; state price; must be cheap. GEO. HUGEN, Huntington Park, Cal. 10

WANTED—LENS, WIDE ANGLE, HIGH grade; must be cheap for cash; also flash-light apparatus. Address S, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GOOD TEAM OF RANCH horses and wagon; pump, windmill, engine and cement block machine. 429 CENTRAL AVE. 10

WANTED — TO BUY, 4 SECOND HAND pool tables, must be in good condition and cheap. Address P, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — HIGH GRADE VICTOR OR Edison phonograph reasonable. Phone 54094. Or call 1610½ W. 11TH. 10

WANTED — 21 OR 23 JEWELS, AMERICAN movement, in order or broken. WATCHMAKER, room 394 Wilcox Annex. 10

WANTED — ART AND CURIOS, ANTIQUE jewelry, silverware, laces and bric-a-brac, at 649 W. WASHINGTON, near Figueroa. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A PAIR OF good field glasses; name price and size. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — FOR MY OWN USE TO PURCHASE government script for 160 acres of land. 302 DOUGLAS BLDG. Home A2544. 10

WANTED — ONE OR TWO DIAMONDS, no brokers need answer. Address P, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—CHEAP SECOND HAND TYPEWRITER, not over $15 or $20. D. M. HAMMACK, 724 L. A. Trust Bldg. 10

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping, $2 per week and up; also furnished rooms, electric lights, gas range, bath; everything new and up to date. 630½ WALL ST. 10

TO LET—2-ROOM SUITES FOR HOUSEKEEPING, from $3.50 to $4.50 per week; also single rooms from $2 to $3 per week. HARMONY HOTEL, 635 S. Olive st. 10

TO LET — ONE EXTRA LARGE ROOM, furnished for housekeeping; rent very reasonable; also a single room, $2 a week; running water. 330 S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET—THE BROADWAY COURT HOTEL, Business center; outside rooms, hot water, free bath; summer rates; furnished apartments. 207 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—1 LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUNNY, with housekeeping privileges; suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Other rooms for rent, $7 and up. Address 116 W. 15TH ST. 10

TO LET—ELDERLY LADY WOULD RENT front room in new bungalow, nicely furnished, W. Adams car, get off Vermont ave. 1331 MAINES AVE. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, PANTRY, wardrobe, gas for cooking and lights; large yard; rent $12. 1806 E. VERNON AVE., two blocks east of Watts car line. 10

TO LET—$2 WEEKLY, TO REFINED GENTLEMAN, exceptionally desirable room; modern home, conveniences, piano; University car. 1021 W. 25TH ST. 10

TO LET—A WOMAN, HAVING 2 NICELY furnished rooms, with use of kitchen and bath, desires a woman to share same; rent $10 per month. 1634 ARAPAHOE ST. 10

TO LET — TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; gas for lighting and cook. $14 per month, at 2511 S. MAIN. Phone South 2828. 10

TO LET—5 ROOMS, LOWER FLOOR OF A private home, furnished for housekeeping; modern conveniences and piano; $30 a month; adults only. 4517 CENTRAL AVE. 10

TO LET—$5 TO $10 PER MONTH, FOR TWO outside ventilated, furnished housekeeping rooms; 15 minutes' walk. Phone WEST 2318. 10

TO LET — FRONT, LIGHT AND SUNNY furnished rooms; running water; centrally located; under new management. 231½ SOUTH SPRING ST. 10

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT BAY WINDOW room, with or without housekeeping; modern porch, shade trees, lawn; reasonable. 1217 S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET—AN ELEGANT LARGE ROOM with outside entrance, pleasant home. Phone 54181. 1635 W. 12TH, facing Bonnie Brae. 10

TO LET — $1.25 A WEEK; NICE LIGHT room; clean, good bed, parlor and reading room; men only. At CLIFF [illegible], 1112 E. Seventh st.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOT AND cold water, location ideal, $2.50 per week and up. THE CONWAY, 540 S. Grand ave. 10

TO LET — LARGE BEAUTIFUL FRONT room, suitable for elderly lady; will give board if desired; private family. 925 W. 9TH. Phone E3436. 10

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, gas, electricity, bath; one block from Brooklyn car line. 1828 BRIDGE ST., near State, Boyle Heights, $12. 10

TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, near Westlake Park; private family; all modern conveniences. 626 WESTLAKE AVE. Home 'Phone 51512. 10

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE SUNNY, FURnished outside rooms, single or en suite; rent reasonable; next door Hotel Westmoor, 1012 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, HANDsomely furnished room, absolutely modern; reasonable; private family of adults. 'PHONE HOME 52850, Sunday. 10

TO LET—LARGE, COMFORTABLE FRONT room in private home, $8 per month. Call Saturday, Sunday or evenings. 622 W. 15TH ST., between Figueroa and Georgia. 10

TO LET—GENTLEMAN CAN BE ACCOMmodated with neatly furnished room, $1.50 per week by applying 242 N. HOPE. Private house, close in. HOME PHONE A4117. 10

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping in private home; every convenience; sewing machine; near 2 car lines; rent $15. 1177 W. 25TH ST. 10

TO LET—SEVERAL VERY NICE SUNNY and comfortable rooms, very reasonable for summer; light housekeeping if desired. 769 W. 16TH. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, door open onto porch; electricity, bath, phone. Close to business center. $2.25 week. 1121 S. OLIVE. Broadway 3854. 10

TO LET—645 S. HOPE, 2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms and buffet kitchen; running water; gas, bath, phone; complete; 2 adults, $3.50; single rooms, $1.50. 10

TO LET—1, 2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS, bath and phone, walking distance, with or without housekeeping; summer rates. 942 W. EIGHTH. 10

TO LET—2 NICE FRONT ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping, on second floor, $16. Phone F4969, Main 2869. 812 S. GRAND AVE. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 sunny rooms, 3 blocks south of Westlake Park. West 2541. 1021 GRAND VIEW ST. Take W. 9th car. 10

TO LET—THREE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS furnished, gas, electricity, bath, separate entrance, cheap for summer months. No children. 4115 WOODLAWN AVE. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms suitable for light housekeeping, $6 and up. THE JEFFERSON, 717½ W. Jefferson st. 12

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; bath, phone, parlor and piano, with or without housekeeping; $6 per month and up. 647 S. GRAND AVE. 10

TO LET—A LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM and alcove, running water, with 2 beds, suitable for 3 or 4 young men or women; very desirable. 227 S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET—NICE SUITE OF HOUSEKEEPING rooms; prefer two young ladies employed; very desirable, close, $18 per month. 227 S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN NICE private home; good location, in University district. 2232 KEY WEST ST., near Jefferson. Phone South 2586. 10

TO LET—709 W. 15TH, 2 OR 3 NICELY furnished sunshiny rooms for light housekeeping; prices reasonable. PHONE B2159. 10

TO LET—2 OR 3 FINE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, completely furnished; also single front room cheap. 736 S. GRAND, near P.O. 10

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN, QUIET, HOMElike rooms, summer rates; everything done to make it pleasant. 1151 S. FLOWER ST. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, central location, for one or two young ladies employed; bath, phone. 217 E. 14TH. 10

TO LET—3 OR 4 MODERN FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; rent reasonable; also 2 unfurnished for $6 a month. 823 TOWNE AVE. 10

TO LET—A VERY NICE FURNISHED suite of three rooms with bath at 1205 S. FLOWER and one large nice bedroom with bath. 11

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM NICELY furnished, modern, bath, summer rates. Close in. Two blocks Times office. 115 S. OLIVE ST. 10

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED SUNNY front room for one or two in private family, 5 minutes walk from 1st and Spring. 139 N. GRAND. Main 9325. 10

TO LET—THE LOTSHAR, 1052D. S. OLIVE st., close in. Desirable front rooms, single or ensuite, also housekeeping suite of two rooms. Summer rates. MAIN 7285. 10

TO LET—3 PLEASANT FURNISHED SUMmer rooms, for housekeeping in private residence, with verandas, 235 SOUTH BUNKER HILL AVE. 11

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, BAY WINDOW, breakfast, evening dinner; suitable for two persons. $5.50 per week each. 520 S. FLOWER. 10

TO LET—$30, 2 LARGE SUNNY FURNISHed rooms, housekeeping, free gas, electricity, bath, private home, flowers, quiet street. 1210 EL MOLINO ST. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms with bath, reasonable prices, near new labor temple, on Maple avenue. 526 MAPLE AVE. 10

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, large rooms with gas range and electric lights. 536 MAPLE AVE. 10

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, single or en suite, $6 up, including gas, bath, phone, private home. 116 E. 30TH. 10

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED rooms with the use of kitchen, in a bungalow on a quiet street, beautiful yard, phone West 2707, or call 1937 DARIEN PLACE.

TO LET—CONNECTING OUTSIDE COOL housekeeping rooms at $1.50 each, summer rates and free gas, also sleeping rooms. 766 SAN JULIAN. 10

TO LET—771 CROCKER ST., 2 NICELY FURnished housekeeping rooms, in cottage, modern. Private entrances. Rent cheap. Phone MAIN 5772. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $11; will rent separate, single rooms, bath, reasonable; private family. 919½ W. 11TH, near Figueroa. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, clean newly papered rooms, bath and phone. One block to Times Office. 215 N. OLIVE, bet. Temple and Court. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, quiet, pleasant neighborhood. 926 GEORGIA. 11

TO LET—3 CONNECTING ROOMS FURnished for light housekeeping, modern and close in. 252 S. FREMONT, cor. 3d. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without housekeeping, private home, large yard, walking distance. 935 S. OLIVE ST. 10

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—THE CARSON NEWLY FURNISHed; all outside rooms; sunny porch and veranda; light housekeeping. Transient $2.00 up. 1038 MAPLE AVE. 10

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK, WALKING DIStance, healthful hill section, small front bedroom, clean, quiet. 212 N. GRAND AVE. 10

TO LET—ONE LARGE FURNISHED FRONT room on first floor, with piano, also housekeeping rooms. Near Postoffice. 542 S. HOPE. 10

TO LET — SUNNY, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, 2 front suites, single rooms, $2.50 up; new management. 940 S. BROADWAY. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS OR TWO OR three housekeeping. 929 LINCOLN, Between Eighth and Ninth sts., off Figueroa. 10

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, bath, for 1 or 2 gents; separate entrance. 129 N. BONNIE BRAE. 10

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for housekeeping, with bath. 840 SAN JULIAN ST. Call after 6 o'clock. 10

TO LET — 2 OR 3 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, lower floor, close in. 337 CROCKER ST. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, very reasonable. 929 S. BROADWAY. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with buffet kitchen and private toilet. Call at 212 S. FLOWER ST. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $10 to $16 per month; within 1 block of four car lines. 1153 S. HOPE. 10

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BAY WINDOW front room, nicely furnished, with small kitchen; $10; only adults. 731 TEMPLE ST. 10

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, modern; private home; piano; walking distance. 1025 FLORIDA ST. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN CHRIStian Science family; modern conveniences. TEL. SUNSET 2016. 10

WANTED—TO RENT 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHed housekeeping rooms, west of Hill, close in, low rent. Call B1639. 10

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED LARGE and small rooms in private home. 1142 EL MOLINO ST. 10

TO LET—LARGE FRONT HOUSEKEEPING suite, with use of bath and telephone; adults. 1030½ S. FLOWER. Telephone Main 8087. 10

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED rooms, very reasonable. 508 W. 18TH. Telephone B5358. 10

TO LET—THE "WINIFRED," FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite. 722 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE OR housekeeping, in private home. 255 NORTH HOPE ST. A3787. 12

TO LET—619½ W. SIXTH; MODERN FURnished rooms, bath and running water; summer rates. BROADWAY 2754. 16

TO LET—FINE AIRY ROOMS HOUSEKEEPing privileges. $2 week up. Free baths. 417 W. FOURTH. 11

TO LET—HOTEL GLEN, 245½ SO. SPRING. Rooms by the day, week or month. Summer rates NOW. 13

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM FOR ONE or two gentlemen, private family. 1021 WALL ST., near 10th st. 10

TO LET—917 W. 8TH ST., NICE CLEAN rooms, $8 and $10 per month, for gentlemen. 10

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room to refined gentleman in private family. 1023 S. BURLINGTON. 10

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FINE location. Private entrance, all conveniences. 718 WEST FIRST. 10

TO LET—1 FURNISHED ROOM TO 2 YOUNG men or girls, $1 week each. 1144 S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, KITCHEN, with running water, pleasant living room, reasonable rates. 615 WEST 11TH ST. 10

TO LET — FOR HOUSEKEEPING, FURnished front rooms, cheap to adults; also lodging rooms; close in. 512 MAPLE AVE. 10

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPING rooms, $7; also barn, cheap. 141 W. 16TH. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room with or without housekeeping; summer rates. 810 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home; all conveniences; prices reasonable. 1404 S. BURLINGTON. 11

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITES, $4 AND $4.50 per week and furnished rooms for $2 up weekly. 541 S. OLIVE. 12

TO LET—NICE ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMily, $2.50 and $3 per week. Close in; people employed preferred. PHONE A6256. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping or sleeping-rooms. Call at once, [illegible] W. NINTH. 10

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, bath, machine, 'phones. 139 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone A6791. 12

TO LET — PLEASANT, LARGE FRONT room, small room connected for housekeeping; running water. 736 S. HOPE. 10

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 4 FURnished housekeeping rooms, private home; adults. 'PHONE 51817. 10

TO LET—ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping and single rooms, by day, week or month. 1254 S. FLOWER, The Janette. 10

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH use of parlor, $8 per month each, with private family. 321 E. PICO ST. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN rooms; also housekeeping suites. THE MAJESTIC, 406 Temple st. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, QUIET house, free baths, very central, $1.50 per week and up. 612 TEMPLE ST. 14

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms in modern home; close in; cheap. 916 FRANCISCO, near Figueroa. 10

TO LET — A DESIRABLE FURNISHED room in Buena Vista district, with bath and instantaneous heater. Phone WEST 2404. 10

TO LET — $2 WEEK, $7 AND $8 MONTH; furnished housekeeping room; cooking gas included; adults. 548 E. PICO. 23

TO LET — $2 WEEK, $7 AND $8 MONTH; furnished housekeeping rooms; cooking gas included; adults. 548 E. PICO. 23

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; man preferred; private family. Call Sunday. 1242 GEORGIA ST. 10

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, ALSO single rooms for rent at reasonable rates at 808 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone Main 6658. 10

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, gas range, large yards, $10. 'Phone B1021. 1963 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR DRESSmaker only, in private family. 1650 GIRARD ST. 10

TO LET — NICE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, near Angels' Flight, suitable for two gentlemen. 311 S. BUNKER HILL. 10

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED LARGE front room and rear, $10 a month; housekeeping. 147 W. 25TH ST. 10

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, HOME comforts, by English lady. 1028 E. 22ND ST., Los Angeles. 12

TO LET—WANTED OLD GENTLEMAN TO do a couple of hours' work in morning in exchange for room rent. 123 E. THIRD. 10

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without housekeeping, one block from car barn. 808 W. 11TH. 12

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; rent reasonable. 1210 S. HILL and 1200½ S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, porcelain bath, hot water, phone, $2 and $2.50 week. 626 S. HOPE. 10

TO LET—TEMPLETON, NEWLY FURNISHed housekeeping suites; also single, $6 and up; walking distance. 824 TEMPLE. 10

TO LET—TWO ROOMS IN MODERN HOME in walking distance from business. Summer prices. 1242 S. HOPE ST. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family, $6.00 a month. Bath and phone. 126 B. S. FREMONT ST. 10

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY AIRY ROOMS furnished for housekeeping, adults; $15 per month. 1627 BURLINGTON AVE. 10

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, for 2 people only. 125 S. GRAND AVE. 10

TO LET—ONE ROOM AND SMALL KITCHen, housekeeping, $8, including gas and electricity. 1151 E. ADAMS. 10

TO LET—SUNNY CLEAN ROOM, GROUND floor, for lady only. 736 S. BROADWAY. 10

TO LET—A SMALL FRONT ROOM WITH clothes closet in pretty flat, very close in. $1.50 per week. 965½ WEST 7TH. 10

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED FRONT suite, parlor and bedroom, reasonable. 222 S. FIGUEROA. 10

TO LET—CONNECTING ROOM AND KITCHen, nicely furnished; bath and laundry. 1218 S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, $5 A month and up. Inquire 531 S. FLOWER. 11

TO LET—CHRISTIAN LODGING-HOUSE, 227 S. Main, night 25 cents, up; week, $1.75 up.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, UPper flat. 244½ S. GRAND AVE. 10

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—$12 OR $15, 3 OR 4-ROOM SUITE, 2nd floor; splendid rooms; close in. At 213 E. 14TH. 10

TO LET—TEN DOLLARS A MONTH, HALF a cottage, three pleasant housekeeping rooms. 207 WEST JEFFERSON ST. Tel. B4084. 10

TO LET—SUITE OF THREE ROOMS, ALcove, private bath, veranda. 3049 HOOVER. West 4500. 10

TO LET—11[illegible] SOUTH OLIVE, THREE nice airy unfurnished front rooms; walking distance; no children. 10

TO LET—ONE UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room, running water, walking distance, $4 per month. 1114 S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET—TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms. 912 W. 3RD ST. 11

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—NEW MODERN COTTAGE, FIVE large rooms and bath; tinted walls, basement and yard. Gas and electricity, instantaneous heater, best part of town; right in the hills, three car lines, ten minutes from center of city. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 1345 CALUMET AVE., Angeleno Heights. 10

TO LET—2 VERY LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, eastern front; front porch and back porch; gas for cooking and sink; large yard; no objection to children. $8. Phone B1081. 1965 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms with or without light housekeeping; with or without board; suitable for doctor's office or dressmaking parlors. 1576½ W. PICO. 10

TO LET—CHEAP BASEMENT HOUSEKEEPING rooms with all conveniences; separate entrance, very suitable for working couple or bachelor men. 115 S. BUNKER HILL. 10

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, NICELY furnished room, to a lady bookkeeper in exchange for ½ hour each evening keeping a set of books. Address T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—3 NICE NEW ROOMS FOR housekeeping, all modern, gas, phone, etc., water paid; nice location; only $10; no dogs or children; near Central. 1337 EAST 23RD. 10

TO LET—1142 EL MOLINO ST., 2, 3 OR 4 rooms with bath, private house, for light housekeeping; also newly furnished rooms. 10

TO LET—ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, upstairs, private residence; walking distance; very desirable; no children; reasonable rent. 1117 S. HILL. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOM TO BE vacant by 15th of May. 1812 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., half of cottage; between Washington and 16th sts. 10

TO LET—4 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; separate porcelain bath, toilet, sink, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity; fine location. 221 W. 30TH. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5 LARGE, SUNny rooms, porches, bay window, bath, etc.; adults only; references required. Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS in cottage; $5; also 2-room house in rear, $6. Close in. Address 1320 S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET—3 ROOMS, PLASTERED, WITH water. 144 N. GLESS. Inquire upstairs. 'Phone Temple 1071. 10

TO LET—TWO OR FOUR NICE LARGE sunny unfurnished rooms with porch. Apply room 19. TEL. A6273. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, GOOD location, walking distance; use of telephone and bath. MRS. HALL, 536 California st. 10

TO LET — 6-ROOM UPPER DETACHED flat. Modern, clean, close-in. Adults, after Sunday, 10 to 5. 1068 W. EIGHTH. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 ROOMS; GAS and electricity; good yard; $10. 912 COTTAGE PLACE. 10

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $6 PER MONTH, WATER paid. 1241 EAST 49TH ST. 10

TO LET—PRETTY SUNNY ROOM. E2665. 1649 W. 12TH ST. 11

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, $6; furnished, $9. 1661 WEST 20TH ST. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, SINK, bath, etc. 701 W. SECOND ST. 10

TO LET—ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM, $5 MONTH. 124 W. 16TH. 11

TO LET—
Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—HANDSOME LARGE DOUBLE parlors, prominent corner, use of reception hall, board if desired. 949 WEST 6TH STREET. 10

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPing rooms; private family. 3115 MANITOU. 10

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, ELECtricity, gas, bath, instantaneous heater and all latest conveniences; close in. Inquire at 965½ WEST 5TH ST. 10

TO LET—ELEGANT 6-ROOM SOUTH FLAT; hardwood floors, with every convenience. 636 S. Bonnie Brae. Key 660 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. 10

TO LET—MODERN UNFURNISHED FLAT of 4 large sunny rooms, front and back porches, reasonable; walking distance. Adults. 1017 W. 3RD ST. 10

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, 107½ N. OLIVE ST. and 6-room flat 115 N. OLIVE ST. Both modern and in good order. 2 blocks from 1st and Broadway. 10

TO LET—A NEW 6-ROOM FLAT WITH EVery modern convenience, gas, electricity, hot water, heater, lawn; water paid; summer rates. 1241 S. UNION AVE. 10

TO LET—SUNNY 3-ROOM MODEDN FLAT, bath, gas, electricity, $13.50; water paid. 1225 SAN JULIAN. Inquire or phone 7 to 10 a.m.: 1113 E. Pico. Home B1855. 11

TO LET—$16.50; 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, with bath, 709 Kohler st. T. WIESENDANGER, 311 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 South Broadway.

TO LET—DESIRABLE SUNNY MODERN flat, 4 rooms and bath; close in; rent $18, water free. Inquire at 225 S. FREMONT AVE. 10

TO LET—3-ROOM AND KITCHEN UPPER flat, furnished for housekeeping. 613 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Take San Pedro-st. car. 10

TO LET—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST 5-room flats in city, ½ block from Pico, Santa Monica and Traction cars. 1318½ WRIGHT ST. 10

TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM MODERN FLATS, corner 15th and Griffith ave.; rent $15 month, with water. Inquire 827 E. 15TH ST., or 1226 E. 9TH ST. Phone F1562. 10

TO LET—2501 W. PICO ST., FLAT 5 BEAUTIFUL rooms; oak floors, modern in every way; corner, flooded with sunshine; also one furnished. 2525½. Owner there. 10

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM FLAT, DIvided in 3-room suites, with all conveniences. 107 S. FLOWER, near First. Hot water free. 11

TO LET—SPECIAL RATES TO PERMAnent tenants for two new flats, if taken at once; nice grounds; walking distance. See them. 1312 MAPLE AVE. 10

TO LET—LOOKING FOR CHEAP RENT? See those modern 4-room flats. Take Maple ave. car to 44th st., one block east to 4416 SAN PEDRO. 10

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, CENTRAL LOCAtion. 824½ S. BROADWAY, opposite Hamburger's new store. Apply on premises. 10

TO LET—UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, FOUR rooms; large, modern; lawn and flowers. 846 W. 10TH ST., in rear. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT; MODern conveniences; in good condition; close to Main st. Apply 129 W. 18TH ST. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 2406 S. Grand ave.; $23. Inquire 2406 S. GRAND AVE. 10

TO LET—TWO 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, IN first-class condition. 522 and 522½ TOWNE AVE. Main 3046. 10

TO LET—MODERN FLAT 4 ROOMS; NO children. 1022 SANTEE ST. Also 4-room cottage in rear. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, MODERN reasonable. Will lease. 786 EAST WASHINGTON ST. 10

TO LET — 4 RMS. AND BATH, MODERN. Summer rates, $12.50, partly furn. OWNER, A6186 or 41563. 10

TO LET—4 ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, new and nothing finer in the city, close in. 817 FRANCISCO ST. 10

TO LET—5 ROOM LOWER CORNER FLAT, reception hall, buffet, all modern, close in. 821 FRANCISCO ST. 10

TO LET—COSY, SUNNY FOUR-ROOM flat, private toilet and bath. Small family. Walking distance. 438 N. FIGUEROA ST. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT CLOSE in, select location; rent $30, water paid. 1035 S. HOPE ST. Key at 1041. 10

TO LET—6 ROOM FLAT WITH ALL MODern conveniences, close in, 1113 South Figueroa, inquire at ELLISON. Phone 52571. 10

TO LET—$16 A MONTH, 4-ROOM MODERN flats, 806 E. Eighth st. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS, 935 S. Figueroa st. Inquire room 202 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. Phone F5371. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, 1406 E. 15th st. Call 405 E THIRD ST. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, 1628 Paloma st. Call 405 E. THIRD ST. 10

TO LET—CARLETON FLATS, 2 ROOMS, bath, porch, $15, close in. 232B N. GRAND AVE., between Temple and Court. 10

TO LET—$18; 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, INcluding water, at 233 W. 23RD. Leuschner. 12

TO LET—917 VALENCIA ST., A 5-ROOM lower sunny flat, water paid, gas range, lawn taken care of. Rent $25. 10

TO LET—$12; CLOSE IN, VERY CHEAP rent, 109 W. 14TH ST., 4-room flat, private bath, screen porch. 11

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN FLAT, 1613 Santee st., $30, water paid. Inquire 230 SECURITY BLDG. 10

TO LET — 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT with bath. 1711 GRIFFITH AVE., $12.50. 11

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM LOWER FLAT, newly tinted walls, private bath and porch, cheap rent, for couple. 928 E. 12TH ST. 10

TO LET—SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, gas, electricity, etc.; adults only; $15 per month. 1307 W. 12TH ST. 10

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FLAT, LARGE rooms, hardwood floors. 622 BONNIE BRAE. 10

TO LET—CLOSE IN: 6-ROOM FLAT IN handsome flat building. Inquire at 1208 W. 10TH ST. Or Phone to Broadway 4117. 10

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, BY
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
WHO MAKE
HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.

$40—7 rooms, Flower near 16th.
$36.00—7 rooms, Grand ave. near 24th
$40—5 rooms, 8th near Grand.
$30—11 rooms, Ceres near 7th.
$40—5 rooms, Hartford near 7th.
$27.50—5 rooms, Lincoln near Figueroa.
$27.50—6 rooms, Orange near Union.
$25—6 rooms, Vermont near Jefferson.
$25—6 rooms, Bond near 14th.
$22.50—5 rooms, Grand near Pico.
$19—6 rooms, Grand near 12th.
$20—6 rooms, Maple near 12th.
$20—4 rooms, Jefferson near Flower.
$18—5 rooms, W. 10th near Figueroa.
$16—4 rooms, W. First near Ohio.

MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
333 S. HILL. 10

TO LET—
$18—6-room upper, W. 22d.
$21—4-room lower, S. Flower.
$22—4-room lower, Trenton.
$25—5-room, S. Broadway.
$25—7-room, Orange st. corner.
$25—7-room, Washington near.
$30—7-room, Westlake W. 7th.
$30—7-room, S. Alvarado.
$32—6-room, Westlake W. 8th.
$35—7-room, S. Burlington.
$35—6-room, Ingraham corner.
$37—3-room, Vermont, new, corner.
$40—5-room, Coronado, fine.
$45—5-room, S. Flower.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
10 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—
—SANTEE STREET—
—SANTEE STREET—
—$20—WATER PAID—
—$20—WATER PAID—

Modern 5-room flat, frescoed ceilings, newly tinted, first-class plumbing, including stationary washtub, hot and cold water every place, walking distance, location 1613 Santee st. Will make lease to right party. Would not object to child under 3 years.

Main 965, CALDWELL & CO.,
F4966. 230-1 Security Bldg. 10

TO LET—CLOSE TO COURTHOUSE. NO car fare to pay, modern 5 room flats, Nos. 307, 213-317-321 Pavilion Place, between California and Temple sts., second street west of Hill street; also two 4 room flats in same locality, Nos. 218 Stockton st. and 502 California street. All flats have gas ranges and porcelain bath, instantaneous heaters. HUBBELL, 512 Bullard Bldg. Phone A2734.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT 1143½ MAple avenue, arranged so that rooms can be rented; $25, water included.
4-room lower flat $26 Aliso st.
3-room upper flat 857½ Summit ave. $10 per month each, water included. Both newly refinished. Call Room 212, 702 S. SPRING. Phone F2749. Main 2749. 10

TO LET—$25; SWELL UPPER AND LOWER flats, east exposure; absolutely modern; hardwood floors; hand decorated ceilings; 5 rooms lower flat, 6 rooms upper flat, on Cambria street, in Westlake district; the finest ever. Call E1983, or ROBERT MARSH & CO. Ex. 175. 10

TO LET—SUNNY 6-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, near park, oak floors, beam ceilings, dainty kitchen, white bedrooms, sunshine, $30.
$30—Large 7-room flat, 7th near Figueroa, maple floors, sideboards, fireplaces, lawn, flowers.
OWNER, Fay Bldg. A3639. Main 251. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, BUNKER HILL near First, $20.
6-room flat West 40th Place, $26.
4-room flat Pico and Hobart, $10.
3-room flat Pico and Hobart, $12.
OSBURN LAND CO.,
405 Chamber of Commerce. 10

TO LET—
MODERN FLAT APARTMENTS.
New and modern 2-room flat apartments; private bath; folding beds, buffet kitchen; choice location; rent $18 month, water paid.
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 3307, Ex. 767. 10

TO LET — ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS, A new 5-room flat, never occupied; No. 1014 Douglas st.; first-class in every respect; $27.50 per month, no charge for water. Take Angeleno Heights car to end of line. Inquire at 847 KENSINGTON ROAD, in same block. 13

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, 6-ROOM SUNny flat, beautiful location, separate entrance and porch, wainscoted sides and beam ceiling in dining room, rooms very large and sunny. Call 1016½ WEST WASHINGTON ST. Phone 23488. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEW MODERN 4 light sunny rooms, cool flat, for summer, bath, closets, porches, store room, high, healthy location, nice lawn, kept, rent reasonable. Temple car to 1419½ TEMPLE ST. See it. 10

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE STRICTLY MODern corner flat, 4 rooms, hall, bath, porches, hardwood floors, wall beds, etc.; new building, near Westlake Park. 763 CORONADO. Phone Temple 955. 10

TO LET—ELEGANT 7 ROOM UPPER FLAT to adults, hardwood floors, new and modern, only 2 flats in the building, ½ block from Westlake Park, water paid and lawn cared for by owner. 442½ S. ALVARADO. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, modern, 10 minutes walk from Spring st., 1 block west of Figueroa near Seventh. 964 INGRAHAM PLACE. Owner there today from 4 to 6. Phone South 5160. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, northwest corner Eighth and Hartford; all outside rooms, high and sunny, newly decorated; polished floors, strictly first-class; this is within walking distance of business section. Inquire 1233 W. EIGHTH ST. 10

TO LET—NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN artistic six and seven room bungalow flats in swell West Adams section; every convenience. Rent very low. See OWNER, room 23, Stapleton, Ninth and Grand. 10

TO LET—NICE CLEAN NEWLY TINTED 4 room flat, modern, with solar heater, 3 minutes' walk from Times Office, good view of mountains. Call 572½ NORTH HILL. $16 with water. 10

TO LET—ELEGANT CORNER UPPER FLAT new brick building, excellent for doctor or dentist, cheap rent, northwest corner CENTRAL AVE. AND 33RD. 10

TO LET—ELEGANT 3 AND 4 ROOM UPPER flats, every modern convenience, cheap rent, new brick building, northwest corner CENTRAL AVE. AND 33RD ST. 10

TO LET—1422 S. UNION AVENUE; MODERN 6-room upper cottage flat; large rooms, instantaneous heater, etc. Adults. E2091. Rent reasonable. 10

TO LET—NEW MODERN UPPER FLAT, 4 rooms and bath, buffet and cabinet kitchen, fine location, rent $17, including water. 3113½ DALTON AVE. Phone West 5715.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY 5 ROOM FLAT, modern, all conveniences. 737 STEWART, between 7th and 8th, 3 blocks west Figueroa. 10

TO LET—$12, LOWER FLAT, MODERN, gas, electricity, bath, laundry tubs, choice neighborhood, close in, newly decorated. 1133 EAST TENTH. 10

TO LET—½ OF FURNISHED FLAT IN good location, close in for half what the flat rents for unfurnished. 525 WEST TEMPLE. 10

TO LET—A CHOICE UPPER 5 ROOM FLAT, strictly first class brick mantel, built in bookcase, window seat, buffet, etc. at 1321½ SOUTH BURLINGTON AVE. 10

TO LET—MODERN 5 ROOM COLONIAL lower flat, reception hall, nicely located, walking distance, summer rates, adults. 942½ WEST SIXTH. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM FLAT IN nice condition, fine location, Olive near Pico. ROBINSON, 201 Union Trust Bldg. F5768. 10

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM FLAT, very low price, close in, good location, instantaneous water heater. 121 NORTH BEAUDRY AVE. 10

TO LET — LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, 6 rooms; modern, attractive, fine neighborhood, 1100 MAGNOLIA. Owner on premises. 10

TO LET—UPPER MODERN SUNNY 6-ROOM pretty flat, nearly new, large front porch, screen porch in rear; suitable for renting rooms. Low rent. 915 E. SIXTH ST. 10

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE POPULAR FLATS in "The Sunnyside," just west of Figueroa, walking distance. FLAT V, 815 W. 9th. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, modern, $18; 1014 FLORIDA ST., one block west Figueroa, between Eighth and Ninth. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM CORNER FLAT, UNFURnished; also 4-room furnished flat; finest location in the city, close in, 7th st. cars, 1140 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Main 5884. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM cottage flat; mission style; balcony porch; adults. 1252 WRIGHT ST., summer rates. Main 7448. 10

TO LET—113A N. HOPE, 5 ROOMS AND bath; gas, electricity, newly decorated; quiet, close in. Open 10 to 5. Permanent adults only. Phone WEST 5338. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, QUITE new; absolutely modern, every convenience; summer rates; adults only. 1538 W. 10TH. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3-ROOM FLAT, with screen kitchen, close in, sunny and clean, $17.50. 410 W. THIRD ST. Telephone Main 5982. 10

TO LET—TWO MODERN 6-ROOM FLATS for rent, 5 minutes' walk, one furnished, one unfurnished. Phone Ex. 470. L. P. VAN NORMAN, 304 Grosse Bldg. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 6 MODern rooms, 2 mantels, high, fine view, new, walking distance. Crown Hill car to Boylston. 1223 W. 4TH ST. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT ALMOST new. Plenty of light, tinted walls, gas range, cold air chaft. Price $30. 205 WEST 18TH ST. 11

TO LET—A FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED upper flat, modern in every respect. Adults only. Call at 608 E. 23RD ST. Or telephone South 6117. 10

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM MODERN FLAT, gas, electricity, phone, etc. Water free. Only $10. No dogs or children allowed. 1317 EAST 23RD ST. 10

TO LET—SPLENDID MODERN FLAT FOR rent and new furniture for sale. 1052 DENVER. Call Monday. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER AIRY SINGLE modern flat, hot water, mission style house. Crown Hill car to Council st. Phone E3669. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 932 S. Figueroa, $27.50 per month, water paid. MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill. 10

TO LET—$18; 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, INcluding water, at 133 W. 23d. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main. 10

TO LET—3 FINE FLATS AND 2 STORES; living room in rear of store. TEL. A7139. 10

TO LET—CLOSE IN, MODERN 3-ROOM cottage flat with disappearing beds. 1409 GIRARD ST. 10

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER COTtage flat. Key at 239 NORTH GRAND AVE. 10

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT, $22.50. Inquire 1251 S. FLOWER ST. 10

TO LET—$30; CLOSE-IN FLAT OF FIVE rooms. 1420 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

TO LET—$18; LARGE UPPER COTTAGE flat of 5 rooms. 1638 WALL ST. 10

TO LET—A 5-ROOM FLAT, $30. AT 151 W. 14TH ST. 10

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT; BATH, ADULTS. 444 TOWNE AVE. Close in. $14. 10

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, close in. Call 708 CALIFORNIA. 11

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 1026½ W. 9TH ST. Rent $18. Phone W. 1474. 12

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED FLATS, sunny rooms, east front, large grounds, high and sightly, fine location and good surroundings; with or without stable for automobile and horse and buggy. See MRS. HOYT, 1605 Magnolia ave. 'Phone West 2310. Or J. C. NICHOLS, 215 Mercantile Place. 'Phone Main 5193. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM ELEGANTLY FURnished flat, close in, bath, phone, gas, electricity, beautiful back yard, lawn and flowers, stationary wash tubs, front and back porches; per month $35 or will rent 3-room suite for $20. 854 WEST 9TH. 10

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FLAT, ELEGANT furniture, everything complete, fine lawn and flowers, 3 large rooms and bath, walking distance, adults, 1411 CONNECTICUT ST. 11st street car to Valencia, $22.50. Water paid. 10

TO LET—NICE NEW, MODERN FLAT, 4 large rooms, well furnished; would accommodate several persons comfortably; attractive surroundings; excellent situation; exceptionally moderate rental. 2618 W. EIGHTH. Temple 957. 10

TO LET—810 S. FIGUEROA, 3 ROOMS AND bath, completely furnished for housekeeping, neat and clean. First class in every respect. Key at janitor's house, rear of 844 W. 9TH ST. C. W. BAKER. Phone 52136. 10

TO LET—AN EXTRA FINE 7-ROOM FLAT, 1307 W. Ninth, elegant, completely furnished with or without, fine barn for automobile, horse and buggy; must be seen to be appreciated. C. BERTELSEN, 1905 West Ninth. Phone Broadway 2371. 10

TO LET—$35 PER MONTH, A FINE SUNNY suite of rooms, elegantly furnished for housekeeping; house new and modern; 12 blocks from Hamburger's new store; 10 minutes to Fourth and Spring; 6 blocks west of Figueroa, near Ninth st. 919 ALBANY ST.

TO LET—IN VERY DESIRABLE NEIGHborhood, convenient to three car lines; a flat of six completely furnished rooms, gas and electricity, gas range, front and back balcony, rent very reasonable. 1372 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 11

TO LET—LOWER 5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT; clean and well furnished, lawn and flowers; good neighborhood; very desirable. Call between 9 and 5 at 1328 WINFIELD or Phone West 2790. 13

TO LET—FINE NEW MODERN FLAT, bath, toilet, sink, pantry, closets, veranda. 12 minutes business center. Hollywood car. Sanborn Station. 3917 SUNSET BOULEVARD. $3 per week. 12

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM FLAT fine location and close in; rent reasonable to family of adults. Inquire at 421 L. A. TRUST BLDG., N. E. Cor. 2d and Spring sts. 10

TO LET—157 WEST 16TH ST., WALKING distance, nicely furnished suite of 4 rooms, first floor separate entrance, private bath, yard, floors, $25; 1 front room second floor, $10; 1 room and kitchen, $12.50, A6264. 12

TO LET—SAVE CAR FARE, NEW, FINEly furnished 2 room flat, sunny, airy, clean, choice location, 3 minutes' walk from shopping district, low summer price. 212 NORTH GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, 951 ALBANY ST., Take West 9th st. car and come and see this beautiful 5 room flat wiht private bath and summer rates. Call at 1019 ALBANY. Broadway 3921. 10

TO LET—MY 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT COMpletely furnished for summer or longer, windows both sides, sun all day, gas, electricity, 2 toilets, telephone, lawn and porch kept. 1828 SOUTH FIGUEROA. 10

TO LET—UPPER 3-ROOM FLAT, COMpletely furnished, $12; also lower 3-room, with bath, etc., $18, water paid. 3111 Kansas ave. MRS. BATES. Green W. Jefferson car. 'Phone West 2478. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT FURNISHed, ½ block from car. Fine new gas range, bath, instantaneous heater and screen porch. Take green W. Jefferson car. No children. 1326 W. 30TH ST. Phone West 485. 10

TO LET—$17.50; UPPER PART OF PRIVATE residence, three rooms, completely furnished; large lawn and flowers; a pretty home and nice neighborhood. 1047 WEST 17TH ST. Take West Adams cars. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED OR UNfurnished modern flat, walking distance. 965 WEST SEVENTH ST., one block west of Figueroa st. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, 2 flat buildings, fine mountain view, house has large, sunny rooms, completely furnished. 111 N. UNION. 'Phone E1724. 10

TO LET—NEW FURNITURE, NEW BUILDing, fine living room, very large kitchen, pantry, bedroom, back porch, laundry, $22. 924½ VALENCIA ST. 10

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURnished cottage flat, very close in, beautiful flowers, range, sink, reduced rent. 121 S. HEWITT.

TO LET—3-ROOM AND KITCHEN UPPER flat, furnished for housekeeping. 613 E. WASHINGTON ST. Take San Pedro st. car. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER CORNER FLAT, two bay windows, balcony and modern newly furnished, close-in. 823 FRANCISCO ST. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT OF FIVE rooms on Flower st., between 9th and 10th sts., only $25 per month. HERRON & KNIGHT CO., 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE MODERN, newly furnished 4-room flat, bath, porch and plenty closets. $30 GRAND VIEW. E1282. Westlake district. 10

TO LET—SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT, WITH furniture for sale, complete. Two bedrooms. Walking distance. Surely cheap. 116 N. HOPE. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, CHOICE UPPER cottage flat, six rooms and reception hall; every modern convenience; reduced. 1402 S. BURLINGTON. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT, choice location; accommodations for 4 or more persons; reasonable rent. 229 E. ADAMS ST., near Main. Owner, Main 5064, F4257.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM flat, complete for housekeeping; piano; close in, Westlake; for summer, $40. 1231½ W. 7TH. Main 4424. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, modern conveniences, including water, $16, convenient to cars. East 412, 2126 PASADENA AVE. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED, 5-ROOM FLAT strictly modern, piano, good location, adults. 1407 S. FLOWER ST. B5708. 10

TO LET—$22; 4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHed upper flat, at 1160½ W. 8TH ST. Walking distance. Owner, Main 5064. 13

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4 room flat, lower of double house, large rooms. 1732 BURLINGTON. B5879. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS, Apply Sunday all day, during week after 5 p.m. 227½ NORTH HILL ST. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT 4 ROOMS. Sun all day. Walking distance. 1115 INGRAHAM ST. 14

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, MODERN; summer rates, $16, furnished for housekeeping. A6186 or 41563. OWNER. 10

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, PICO and Hobart, $12. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER PART PRIvate residence. 5 rooms, kitchen pantry, baths. 943 VALENCIA. 11

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, FURnished, in fine condition; walking distance. 'PHONE A7126.

TO LET—4 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 126 S. OLIVE ST., rent $25. Apply at No. 1 OLIVE COURT, no children. 11

TO LET—FLAT, FURNITURE FOR SALE; 7 rooms, arranged for sub-letting. 623-623½ CROCKER ST. Bargain for quick sale. 10

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM flats, with three wall beds; walking distance, price low. PHONE E3291. 10

TO LET—3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURnished, with bath. $15. Apply 1218½ SENTOUS, near Pico. 10

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FLAT in fine neighborhood, cheap. 745 W. 17TH. 12

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, 3 large sunny rooms, modern flat, comprising entire floor of modern residence, bath, phone, piano, large front and back screen porch; large lawn, chicken corral; no objection to well trained children; good neighborhood, walking distance; $30 for summer months or permanent. Call Sundays or after 4 week days. 225 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 10

TO LET—DAINTY FURNISHED HOMES.
$15—Nice 4 room flat, Hope st.; organ.
$25—Sunny 5 room flat, fine yard, Hope st.
Lovely furnished flat, 7th near Figueroa, 6 rooms, antique mahogany, rugs, china.
OWNER, Fay Bldg., Main 251. A3639.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—THE HAWTHORNE, 434 W. 20TH st., corner Flower, 3-room suites, private bath, hot water, steam heat, everything new and clean and up to date, nice large grounds and summer garden, free garage; block from 3 car lines; 7 minutes to business center, more for your money than any place in the city; for $30 and up we can accommodate 4 adults and everything furnished complete; also a 5-room furnished cottage, with bath, and nice large grounds, for $30. Your inspection invited. Phones B4715. WEST 2838. 11

TO LET—
GOLDEN WEST APARTMENTS,
917 West 5th st., near Figueroa.
Now vacant, one beautiful suite, $14. Large sunny rooms, big kitchen fully furnished. New house, new furniture, wide halls, every convenience. Within walking distance of business center, no car fare, yet within two and a half blocks of seven car lines. 11

TO LET—
"DINSMORE APARTMENTS."
Corner W. Eighth and Carondelet, about one block from Westlake Park. See these choice 2 and 3-room suites and get our special low rates, nothing to equal them in the city for double the price. Suites from $16.50 up.

TO LET—
THE COOLEST.
THE BEST LOCATED.
THE BEST FURNISHED.
THE MOST REASONABLE IN PRICE.
CAMBRIA-UNION APARTMENTS,
738 S. UNION AVENUE. 10

TO LET — THE BEAUTIFUL DORIA, CORner Pico and Union ave., Mission furniture, wide halls, extra large rooms, with tiled kitchen and bath; will make special prices NOW; worth your while to inspect these bright, sunny furnished apartments before locating. 1006 W. PICO ST. A6284. 10

TO LET—SUNDALL APARTMENTS. Furnished and unfurnished, 1019 Albany st.; take W. 9th car and come and see these beautiful 2 and 3-room apartments, with private bath and every known improvement in housekeeping suites; summer rates; brand new building. Broadway 3921. 10

TO LET — TO PEOPLE APPRECIATING cleanliness 2 very desirable housekeeping suites, gas furnished for cooking, elegant location on W. Sixth st., close in, near Figueroa, use of large reception hall, piano, etc., rent $15 a month, including gas. 811 W. 6TH ST. 10

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM APARTment, new; polished floors, gas, electricity, furnace, buffet, bookcases, tubs, etc. Magnificent view of mountains and city; near Hollenbeck Park. 640 SOUTH CHICAGO. A7750. 10

TO LET—HEALTHFUL, CLOSE IN HILL section, the most comfortable and conveniently arranged furnished apartments in city, choice location, sunny, airy, clean, modern, very low summer rates. McPHAIL APARTMENTS, 212 N. Grand ave. 10

TO LET — 2ND FLOOR, PRIVATE RESIdence, on car line, four rooms, with closets, window seats, cosy corner, hall, bath, electric lights, gas; well furnished. Phone Main 7603 and water included, $20. 1322 STANFORD AVE. 12

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED APARTment in private residence, 4 nice sunny rooms, private bath; and use of laundry, hot and cold water, and gas range, regular price $30; reduced to $22. 1415 BERENDO ST. Call Monday. 10

TO LET—HOTEL NEWMARTYON,
216 South Olive.
New apartments of 2 and 3 rooms; private baths; fireproof building; coolest and best in city; hotel service. Near Flight. Liberal summer rates.

TO LET—APARTMENTS LOCATED AND secured free; trunks transferred, 25c; baggage stored 5 days free. ACME ROOM EXCHANGE AND EXPRESS CO., 605 W. 6th. Main 4922. F1572. 10

TO LET—THE JAMES, 1 APARTMENT left. 2 rooms front, bath and buffet kitchen; newly fitted up; also 1 single room, south front, running water; fine location. Walking distance. Summer rates. 943-7 S. HILL. 10

TO LET—2-ROOM SUITES AND SLEEPING room, $2 per week and up, nicely furnished, brick building, running water in all rooms. Phone and bath. THE ROSS APARTMENTS, 640 San Julian. 10

TO LET — $14; HOUSEKEEPING APARTments, completely furnished, gas range, bath, phone, walking distance; no car fare; large sitting room. 334 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES
ST. DUNSTAN APARTMENTS.
Beautifully furnished 3 and 4-room apartments; finest location in city. F3413. 316 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — E. N. FLETCHER APARTMENTS, cor. E. 10th and Stanford ave. Eight 3 and 4 new, modern brick apartments, unfurnished, $12.50, $16, $18, $20, water paid. 17

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping suite, $35; private bath and hall; 3 outside porches, elegant view, high and airy; strictly modern. Inquire at 2224 W. 4TH ST. 12

TO LET — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, large airy housekeeping apartment in refined private family. Very reasonable to desirable party. 1304 W. SEVENTH. Home E1807. 10

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURnished, $12, furnished $18. Private bath and toilet, gas and electricity. New. Walking distance. 1014 COLTON ST. Home phone A3684. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHed, at FLOWER COURT, 205 N. Flower st., 2 and 3-room apartments, with private bath; nice, new, clean; on the hill; fine view, $8-$25. Adults. Both phones. 10

TO LET—$18 A MONTH, COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping apartment, with private bathroom, hot water, walking distance. No car fare. 812 W. 4TH, near Flower.

TO LET—WANTED NEAT MARRIED COUple to take charge of apartment-house for use of nice apartment free. See DR. EDWARDS at once, 1425 Griffith ave. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM suites for housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Gas, electricity, free bath. Walking distance. $3.00 up. 932 CROCKER. 10

TO LET—ETIWANDA; 824 MALLARD ST., between Eighth and Ninth; 2 blocks west of Figueroa, nicely furnished housekeeping suite and one single room. Phone E1965. 10

TO LET—IDEAL APARTMENT, 1223 W. 8TH st.; 2 outside rooms and alcove kitchen; private bath, everything new, summer rate. 10

TO LET—333 N. FLOWER. FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, electricity, private bath and gas, close-in and reasonable. 10

TO LET—PRINCETON APARTMENTS, 2118 Girard st. Pico car to Valencia. 2 and 3-room suites, completely furnished, summer rates. E1149.

TO LET—
HOTEL ST. REGIS.
Furnished apartments, 2 and 3-room suites, moderate price. 237 S. FLOWER. 11

TO LET—AT THE LYONS, FINE SUMMER apartments, two and 3-rooms, also single rooms walking distance, summer rates. 928 S. HOPE. Broadway 4675. 10

TO LET—FOR $11 YOU CAN RENT HOUSEkeepnig apartments, completely furnished, new; gas range, 'phone, electricity, at 836 CROCKER, also 1011 E. Ninth st.

TO LET—$10 MONTHLY; LARGE PARLOR bedroom, kitchen, completely furnished; bath, gas range, phone; walking distance, no car fare. 234 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—THE SANTA BARBARA, 433 S. HOPE; ideal location; desirable, sunny apartments; also single rooms; five minutes from Broadway. Phone A7373.

TO LET — JUST OPENED, NEWLY FURnished, large two-room apartments, $18 per month. PICO APARTMENTS, 614½ W. Pico st. Biggest value in the city.

TO LET—THE OTTAWA, 1331 PALMER ST.; under new management; nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, summer rates, $1.50 per week; free baths. 10

TO LET — $14 A MONTH; HOUSEKEEPING apartments, completely furnished; bath, phone, parlor; walking distance; no car fare. 1005, also 1011 E. NINTH ST.

TO LET — $16; COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping apartment, each with private bath, central; no car fare. 812 W. FOURTH ST., near Flower st., and only $16 a month.

TO LET—THE FRANCISCO, 831 FRANCISCO st., one block west of Figueroa, elegant 3-room apartments and private bath, close in, reasonable. 24

TO LET—SAN REMO, 403 BIXEL. WHY live in stuffy rooms, when you can have cool, clean, cheap apartments on the hill? Come see them. 11

TO LET—3 TO 6-ROOM HANDSOME FURnished housekeeping apartment, $25 to $45. ANTHONY, 1335 W. Seventh st. Home 53208.

TO LET—THE GIBSON, ON HILL, CORNER 4th and Hope. Under new management. Airy, homey apartments and single rooms. Freshly decorated and sanitary. Summer rates. 10

TO LET—EDYTH APARTMENTS. 516 W. First st., 3-room furnished housekeeping apartments, with private bath, $22.50 per month for summer. 10

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, new, the nicest, neatest to be found anywhere, and at the lowest rent. 'Phone, bath, gas range, hot water, pleasant yard and flowers. These apartments are specially ventilated, sunny, very homelike and neat. You will like them. Close in; no car fare.
$14—1028 W. First st.
$13—1132 W. First st.
$12—204 N. Fremont.
$18—212 N. Fremont.
$18—218 N. Fremont.
$16—222 N. Fremont.
$12—1141 W. First st.
$14—1003 E. Ninth.
$14—1011 E. Ninth.
$14—150 N. Beaudry.
$14—1020 Colton.
$14—334 S. Figueroa.
$14—712 Ceres ave.
$14—911 Diamond st.
$20—836 Crocker st.
$17—812 W. Fourth st.
$20—1126 Mignonette st.
$18—1137 W. First st.
$16—1005 Diamond, unfurnished.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. B'way. Main 2063.

TO LET—
ALBANY APARTMENTS,
919 ALBANY ST.,
6 blocks west of Figueroa, near Ninth.

We are making special summer rates so low that to see our suites is to rent them; located, as we are in the finest residence section and our house is new and modern; our 4-room suites consist of a parlor, kitchen, one large bedroom and an alcove bedroom, which we are renting for $22.50 per month; our 3-room suites have a parlor, alcove, bedroom and kitchen; these rent from $14 to $18 per month.

COMBINE LUXURY AND ECONOMY.

TO LET—
THE HINMAN,
SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA.
The most elegantly furnished apartment and European hotel in the State; special summer rates to permanent guests. Home Ex. 51, Sunset Main 2657.
R. A. GREEN, Prop.

TO LET—
CAMBRIA UNION APARTMENTS,
738 UNION AVE.
NOT ALONE THE BEST, BUT THE COOLEST APARTMENTS IN THIS CITY. NO NOISE; NO DUST. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. SUMMER RATES NOW. VERY LOW PRICES TO PERMANENT TENANTS. 8 MINUTES' WALK TO WESTLAKE PARK, 15 MINUTES' WALK TO BROADWAY. PLEASE—EXAMINE AND COMPARE BEFORE RENTING. BOTH 'PHONES.

TO LET—RAJAH APARTMENTS—
511 S. Union ave.
SOMETHING NEW.
The only one in Los Angeles.
SOUTHERN HOME.
Resident physician.
Steam heat, private 'phone, private bath, all outside rooms.
Special house catering.
Southern help.
Housekeeping a luxury at the Rajah.

TO LET—THE BYRAM APARTMENTS. 1097 BYRAM ST.
New, finely furnished, large kitchens; all outside rooms, private baths, hot water, stationary laundry tubs, front porches, residence location; walking distance to business district. Special low rates. You will find this a very comfortable house. Take 11th-st. car west. Home E3479. 10

TO LET—
NEW VALDEZ,
532 S. CORONADO.
Two blocks from beautiful Westlake Park. The most attractive apartments in the city in 2 and 3-room suites; every conceivable convenience for tasty housekeepers. A world of sunshine. Exceptionally low rates. E2406.

TO LET—
JEROME APARTMENTS, 710 California st. New building; all outside rooms; high elevation; cool and delightful; low summer rates; 2 and 3 rooms, apartment with private baths, $20 to $35; 5 minutes' walk from Broadway. Take Angeleno cars, 1st and Broadway, to door. PHONE A3220.

TO LET—FOR $12 YOU CAN RENT 3 ROOM apartment, new, handsomely and completely furnished, in beautiful new building, walking distance, close in. 911 DIAMOND ST. The finest and best apartment for the money offered in this city. Take W. Second st. car to Fremont st. Go one-quarter block north. THE PORTLAND.

TO LET—ST. LAWRENCE APARTMENTS, 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, FURNISHED WITH TURKISH RUGS, MAHOGANY FURNITURE, CUT GLASS, ETC. THE MOST COMPLETE AND MODERN APARTMENTS IN THE WEST; ALSO UNFURNISHED. 6 ST. JAMES PARK. B264.

TO LET — THE MINNEWASKA, COR. SECond and Grand ave. Housekeeping apartments, completely furnished; rooms single or en suite, with or without board; five minutes' walk from business center; on the hill, where it is quiet; best location in the city. Prices reasonable. TEL. A[illegible], Main 2616

TO LET—
KAISER APARTMENTS,
Strictly first-class
2 and 3-room apartments,
with private bath.
Large open verandas.
10 1126 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—
KNICKERBOCKER,
821 S. HOPE. F3240.
We have two and three-room suites, three-room suites have two beds; first-class house; everything new. It will pay you to 'phone or call. 11

TO LET—THE FREDEMMA.
Newest and latest ideas in apartments, 2 and 3-room suites, nicely furnished, kitchens hall, large closets, private bath; quiet neighborhood, handy to all car lines. Lowest possible rates will be made. 145 W. 15TH ST. 11

TO LET—$20 A MONTH, VERY HANDSOME apartment, 2 parlors, 2 double beds, extra fine private bathroom; nice kitchen; all completely furnished; fine location; 1126 Mignonette st. Take W. Second-st. car to Beaudry and First. OAKLAND APARTMENTS. 15

TO LET—MAYFAIR APARTMENTS, 40 ST. James Park; best residential section of Los Angeles; 2 to 6 rooms, with bath, private phone, steam heat; elevator service; servants' quarters; complete in all appointments; summer rates. PHONE B6619. 12

TO LET—ST. FRANCIS APARTMENTS COR. 10th and Broadway; modern apartments, every convenience for housekeeping; 2 rooms, with private bath from $15 to $22.50 per mo. 3 rooms with private bath, $25 to $32.50 per mo., very desirable.

TO LET—
THE DINSMORE APARTMENTS,
corner W. Eighth and Carondelet, only one block from Westlake Park. See these apartments and get our special rates. Positively nothing to equal them in the city. 11

TO LET—
THE ELDEN,
2 and 3-room apartments, with bath, all outside rooms; choice location; special summer rates. 1102 ELDEN AVE. West Ninth st. car, one block south. Home 51924.

TO LET — AT MISSION APARTMENTS, elegantly furnished housekeeping suites and single room with private bath; also single room with buffet kitchen; all modern conveniences; summer rates. Centrally located. 202 N. BROADWAY. 10

TO LET—THE VALDORIA APARTMENTS, Westlake Park; located on one of the finest streets in the city; every suite a corner; wide halls, porches, flowers and tennis court; artistic furnishings; references required. 725 ALVARADO.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED housekeeping apartments, elevator service and all modern improvements; 5 minutes' walk from business center; summer rates. MAJESTIC APARTMENTS, 790 W. First st. 15

TO LET—SCHERMERHORN INN, OFF FIGueroa, between 7th and 8th. $16 to $40. Choice rooms and housekeeping suites, modern wall beds, amusement hall, 3 large north porches, walking distance. Ideal summer home. 10

TO LET—
THE OLIVER,
WESTLAKE DISTRICT,
730 BEACON ST.
B2147. 21

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL QUEEN APARTments, near Broadway, private baths and steam heat, janitor service, unexcelled view, moderate prices. 529 CALIFORNIA ST. Home 7868. Broadway 1206.

TO LET — $12; YOU CAN RENT 3-ROOM apartment, completely furnished, neat, new; 911 Diamond st., 334 S. Figueroa, 836 Crocker, 1020 Colton, 1002 and 1011 E. Ninth. $18. 812 W. Fourth.

TO LET—$12 A MONTH, HOUSEKEEPING apartment, 2 double beds, nice, new, gas range, phone, electricity; walking distance; no car fare. 218 N. FREMONT AVE. W. 2d st. car.

TO LET—THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS. 1425 Griffith avenue, beautiful new 2 room apartments, elegant private baths, for $20; equal to $35 apartment on west side. Everything new. PHONE B8192.

TO LET—FINE NEW APARTMENT, CORner 12th and Vermont; never been occupied; hardwood floors and every possible convenience. Inquire OWNER, 671 Rampart st. Phone E1572. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, FOR $12 you can rent completely furnished housekeeping apartment, new, nice, with private bathroom. 412 WEST 4TH ST., between Flower and Figueroa sts. 21

TO LET — THE BRESLIN, 1119 TRENTON ST. Walking distance; 11th st. cars. A few vacant apartments; large rooms, completely furnished; all provided with kitchens and private baths. 10

TO LET—$20 A MONTH, YOU CAN RENT housekeeping apartment, completely furnished at 836 Crocker st. and for $12 at 204 N. Fremont; $14 at 1137 W. First, and 218 N. Fremont.

TO LET — COOL, AIRY 2 AND 3-ROOM housekeeping apartments at The Westmoreland. Private baths; summer rates. 716 [illegible] 1203 W. PICO [illegible] Phone West 44

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—NEW APARTMENTS.
THE KELLOGG, 317 S. Olive.
At top of Angels' Flight. The most up-to-date apartments in the city; everything new; opening rates very reasonable; one, two and three rooms. Open April 12.

TO LET—"THE LAURIE."
Ideal apartments for summer, beautifully located in S.W. Three-room apartments, very large all outside rooms. Pico cars. 1233 ELDEN AVE. 10

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping apartments, $13, $18, furnished room, $8.50; will rent by week. 216 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 10

TO LET—CLEAN, COSY, AIRY 2-ROOM housekeeping suites, all opening on veranda; modern, convenient, quiet, $3 per week. 1160 CROCKER ST. 10

TO LET—258 E. 28TH ST., APARTMENT of 3 rooms and bath, furnished complete, with all modern conveniences for housekeeping. Adults only. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SWELLEST BUNgalow apartment in city, select and quiet; janitor service. 1912 OAK ST. Phone B4081. 12

TO LET—THE PITTINGER FURNISHED apartments, 244 S. FIGUEROA; new and modern 2 and 3-room apartments, with private bath; special summer rates. 16

TO LET—724 WALL ST., ONE AND TWO-room suites for light housekeeping; private bath. Phone. Very cheap. Call and see. 10

TO LET — THREE COSILY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, alcove, private bath, veranda; all outside rooms. 3049 HOOVER. West 4500. 10

TO LET—THE ROYCROFT, 928 W. SIXTH st., new and modern, 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments; private baths, hot water, all outside rooms. Close in. Reasonable. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS, suitable for three or four persons, easy walking distance, summer rates. 938 W. EIGHTH ST. 10

TO LET—DOWNEY AVE. APARTMENTS to let, 2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; private baths, $17.50 to $27.50. C1178. 2208 DOWNEY AVE. 11

TO LET—EXTRA NICE NEW APARTments, 3 and 4 rooms, well furnished, $15 and $20 month. THE UPP, 1149 W. First st. 10

TO LET — $15 MONTHLY; HOUSEKEEPING apartments, completely furnished; large rooms, central; no car fare; phone, bath. 334 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—KENNETH APTS.—325 S. GRAND AVE., 2 AND 3-ROOM APTS. PRIVATE BATH; ALL MODERN; $25 UP. SINGLE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W. 10th, corner Flower, 2 and 3-room apartments; $18, $20, $25. Phone, bath, laundry, etc. 10

TO LET—THE ARDMORE. E2411.
941 Potter Park ave., near Figueroa and 7th. 2 rooms and private bath, $20 and up. 10

TO LET—VAN RENSSELAER, 2, 3 AND 4-room suites, modern; summer rates; close in. 922 POTTER PARK AVE. 12

TO LET—TWO, THREE OR FOUR-ROOM suites for housekeeping. $10 and $12 per month. 1123 E. 10TH. 10

TO LET — NEW APARTMENTS, COMplete; $15; everything new. 206 S. FREMONT. A7849. 12

TO LET—NETHERWOOD, 2007 S. GRAND AVE. Furnished housekeeping suites and single rooms. Summer prices. 11

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, with or without kitchen; steam heated; strictly new and modern. 629 COURT ST.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FINE FLAT, CORner 6TH and ALVARADO. Owner, E1657. 11

TO LET—$13, $14, $15, FURNISHED 2-ROOM suites. 345 S. HOPE. 11

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—WIDOW HAVING BEAUTIFULLY furnished modern home, would like to borrow some cash on furniture; good board and home comforts given in exchange. Address S, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—IN A LARGE BEAUTIFUL HOME with porches overlooking Westlake Park, nice sunny rooms, with or without board. All modern conveniences; everything first-class. 2400 W. SEVENTH. 11

TO LET—IN RESIDENCE, WITH LARGE, cool verandas; corner room for couple; also single room, references required. 822 BONNIE BRAE. E1882. 16

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 2-ROOM SUITE, with private bath; also single room, in bachelor's home; excellent home table. 954 BEACON ST. E1140. 10

TO LET — LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED front room, excellent table; home comforts; very central; reasonable. 1012 SOUTH OLIVE. Home Phone F7095. 10

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, PLEASANT home in private family, for three gentlemen; home cooking; terms reasonable. 2226 LEOTI AVE. Phone 21461. 10

TO LET—ELDERLY LADY LIVING ALONE would like children to board, not under 4 years of age, at Redondo. PHONE BROADWAY 2578. 10

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family where everything is convenient, homelike and comfortable; ten minutes from business center. PHONE E2074. 10

TO LET—SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS, elegantly furnished, electric lights, with excellent table. Terms moderate. 1114 S. GRAND AVE. Home F4750. 12

TO LET—CHOICE ROOMS FOR THE SUMmer; good substantial table board; all conveniences; terms reasonable; walking distance. 1923 W. SEVENTH. 10

TO LET—LOVELY DINING ROOMS AND board on ranch near city, 3 blocks from cars. High, plenty shade; or housekeeping rooms. WEST 4324. 24

TO LET—SPLENDID FRONT ROOM, SUITable for young men; hot and cold water in that swell residence, 1419 S. GRAND AVE. Breakfast and dinner; good table. 16

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FRONT ROOM $3 per week or $5.50 with board; home privileges and use of piano; walking distance. 916 GEORGIA, near W. 9th. 10

TO LET—2 DOUBLE ROOMS, 2 MEALS PER day; pleasant surroundings, walking distance. 1124 INGRAHAM, ½ block from Ingraham Hotel. References. 10

TO LET — GOOD BOARD, PLEASANT room in a beautiful home, lady who will remain all summer; cheap. Address P, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—A PRETTY SUMMER HOME close in with comforts and conveniences. Very moderate rates. B5686. 1350 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—LARGE NICELY FURNISHED room in modern home, with or without board, reasonably. No children. Walking distance. 833 FRANCISCO. 10

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD; DOUBLE or single rooms, walking distance. Phone, hot bath, private family; rates reasonable. 606½ S. FREMONT AVE. 10

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, modern, neat and clean; also good home cooked meals. 121 N. FLOWER ST. Phone A8062. 10

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED FRONT rooms with good board, suitable for 2, $5.50 per week; private family. 616 S. FIGUEROA ST. 10

TO LET—DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS with board, $5 and $6; rates if permanent; walking distance. 23214, Broadway 2347. 142 W. PICO ST. 11

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD; BUSINESS man, woman or couple only; low rates; no raise if taken at once. CASA ALTA, 1816 Trolleyway, Venice. 10

TO LET—"THE HOTEL MARION;" NICE, clean rooms, single or en suite, with good home cooking; $1 and up. Close in. 935 S. HILL ST. 15

TO LET—HOTEL PLUMASITA, 1610 S. FIGueroa, elegantly furnished rooms; exceptional meals; tennis court; poolroom; special rates to couples. 14

TO LET—TWO ROOMS AT $18 AND $20, good home cooking; between 7th and 8th street car lines. 724 BEACON ST. E1752. 10

TO LET — GARVANZA VILLA HOTEL, 2 acres in flowers and shade trees. Garvanza cars on Main st. 10

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD home cooking, $6 week. up. 734 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—CONGENIAL YOUNG COUPLE would like a few young people to board with them. Sunset phone WEST 2329. 10

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO gentlemen, private home, reasonable. 1229 WEST 10TH ST. 10

TO LET—1061 MISSION ROAD, NEAR S. P. shops, room and board; 2 men, private home. TEL. SUNSET EAST 1546. 10

TO LET—TWO DOUBLE ROOMS WITH best of table board in a handsome home. 1204 ORANGE ST. 16

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS with board, to gentlemen; bath and phone. 1236 S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOMS with board; all modern conveniences; use of garage if wanted. 1149 WEST 30TH. 10

TO LET — LARGE WELL FURNISHED rooms, private porch, good home table; terms reasonable. 328 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR without board. 530 S. FLOWER ST. Best of home cooking.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, with or without board. 1128 S. FLOWER ST. F1589. Private home. 11

TO LET—1030 MAPLE, ROOM AND BOARD; German boarding-house; $4.50 and $5 per week. 10

TO LET—PLEASANT ACCOMMODATION IN private family, for 2 gentlemen or young couple. Phone HOME 23128. 10

TO LET — WANT TO BOARD WORKING girl, nice residence, good home, $5 per week. 21st and Hoover. Phone WEST 5736. 10

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, 1147 S. FIGUEROA, large room; first-class board. 16

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—

REST HOME SANATORIUM.

4 MILES FROM THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, IN THE HILLS, AMID THE EUCALYPTUS GROVES, HIGH GROUND, BEAUTIFUL VIEW, HEALTH GIVING WATER, JERSEY MILK, FRESH EGGS, HOME COOKING, A NURSE'S CARE; CASES OF ALL KINDS TAKEN, MILD DEMENTIA, TUBERCULOSIS, AGED PEOPLE INCLUDED. FOR TERMS ADDRESS MRS. A. A. FRAZEE, R.F.D. ROUTE 8, OR TAKE PASADENA SHORT LINE TO BAIRDSTOWN, 7TH HOUSE SOUTH ON FARMDALE AVE.

TO LET—THE ST. JAMES FAMILY HOTEL, 817 W. 23d st., St. James Park, has beautiful, large, airy rooms, elegantly furnished, hot and cold water, single or en suite, with or without private baths, $12 per week for two in room; no extra charge for small child. We have turkey, chicken and fish dinners every week; 4 o'clock tea for guests' friends. Phone B3322, WEST 2782. 10

TO LET — WITH FIRST CLASS BOARD, very large and exceedingly comfortable room with porch, also two small single rooms, newly furnished in beautiful refined home, 5 minutes from town. Delightful lofty position and fine garden. Unusually attractive place. Reasonable terms. 416 N. BROADWAY, over tunnel. Main 5280.

TO LET — ABBOTSFORD INN, COR. 8TH and Hope. Best close-in family hotel in city; large, airy rooms; soft, clean beds, good board. Special rates to couples and permanent guests. Quiet home place in walking distance of business center. Phone Main 1175. F1175. I. N. INSKEEP, Prop. 10

TO LET — PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board at Tropico, 20 minutes from Sixth and Broadway; fare, 52 rides, $3.50; large, shady grounds; poultry, eggs and all kinds of fruit; terms, 3 meals per day, $25 per month; 2 meals, $20. MRS. STODDARD, Tropico and Glendale aves., 1 block east of car. 10

TO LET—WANTED, TWO THOROUGHLY respectable young ladies to occupy front room and board with Sunshine Society. Can be had very cheap if taken now for summer season. Fine opportunity for ladies engaged through the day. 1902 TROLLEYWAY, Venice. 10

TO LET — PICO HEIGHTS HOTEL, AMERican and European hotel; excellent table board. Take Pico Heights car. 1316 VERMONT AVE. Phones—West 5893, Home 53967. Rates $30 and $35 per month, room and board. 10

TO LET — IN A LARGE, BEAUTIFUL home, nice pleasant rooms with board; rooms suited for couple; also one suite or single; all modern conveniences, first-class in all appointments; reasonable rates; reference. 950 W. WASHINGTON. Phone B5483. 11

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO ladies or man and wife on very pleasant ranch; plenty of fresh milk, eggs and vegetables, and in season most all kinds fruit; horse and carriage; very large shade trees; 25 minutes from Los Angeles on Pacific Electric car. Address N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND board in large house on West Adams street in fine shady grounds, 10 minutes from town on Grand Avenue car. Every modern convenience. References. Apply 421 WEST ADAMS ST. 10

TO LET — A PRIVATE FAMILY HAVING large and elegant Westlake home, have large and finely furnished front room to rent with board; suitable for 2 young men or married couple. Reasonable rates. 749 HARTFORD ST., between 7th and 8th sts.

TO LET—WOMAN OF REFINEMENT HAVing beautiful home in Westmoreland district, would board two gentlemen or couple. Table best the market affords. References required. PHONE E3885. 10

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, GRAY GABLES, 210 West 10th st. Modern house, excellent table; rates $30 per month; special rates to couples and families. PHONE F4646. 10

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, HOTEL PLEASANTON, 1120 South Grand ave. New modern family hotel, excellent table; rates $35 per month; couples $60. Phones F1026; Broadway 3221. 10

TO LET—HOTEL SOUTHERN, 7TH AND Westlake; 10 minutes from Broadway; large airy rooms and balconies; board and room, $30; two, $50; single rooms, $10 a month; excellent meals, $5 per week. E1640 10

TO LET—2-ROOM SUITE, WITH BOARD; gentleman and wife, or 2 or 3 gentlemen; house new, strictly modern; ½ block from car. Address 975 NORMANDIE. Phone West 2493; after Sunday. Summer rates. 12

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT BAY WINdow room, for two or three persons; breakfast and evening dinner; modern conveniences; parlor; piano; $22.50 each per month; walking distance. 927 ORANGE ST. 10

TO LET—TO PARTIES DESIRING COMforts of home, very large, airy, well furnished rooms, every modern convenience and comforts, very best of home table, surroundings refined. 822 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—WANT 3 OR 4 GENTLEMEN, friends, to room and board in private family; all home comforts; home cooking, bread, pies, cakes, near 30th st.; University car; references. 3340 KINGSLEY AVE. 10

TO LET — UNFURNISHED COTTAGE flats, modern, up-to-date. Gas range, bath. Fine view, close-in. No car fare, $12, $15. 712, 718 NORTH HILL ST., fine view. Large porch. Houses open. 10

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED home, all modern conveniences, good neighborhood; first-class car service; moderate rates to permanent people. 835 W. WASHINGTON. 10

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY front room for 2, with board, in private family; Boston cook, piano, library, garage, high ground. West Adams Heights. PHONE B1753.

TO LET — IN ST. JAMES PARK, IN PRIvate house, beautifully furnished rooms, large grounds, verandas, sea breeze, ideal summer home, excellent table board. PHONE 23851. 10

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, 412 Lake street, large front room, well furnished, with breakfast and evening dinner, suitable for 2 ladies or gentleman and wife. PHONE 52389. 10

TO LET—NICE ROOM WITH BOARD, PRIvate family; Westlake district; references exchanged. 1022 BONNIE BRAE ST. 10

TO LET—SPLENDID BOARD AND ROOM in lovely home, Westlake district; summer prices. 1241 INGRAHAM ST. 10

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE AT Highland Park, 4904 Aldama st., near 50th ave.; $12 a month, including water. 857 W. 107TH. Main 7080. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 2716 Halldale ave. (rear;) W. Adams car; beautiful flower garden; nice yard; all conveniences; rent reasonable. 10

TO LET — NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, $20 per month. 1282 E. 15th st. Owner, A. E. STOETZER, 314 Stimson. Phone A2387. 10

TO LET—NICE 6 ROOM HOUSE LOCATED at 1701 New England st., barn, flowers and lawn. Good location, $15 per month. 404 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 10

TO LET—$10; 4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND toilet; 2646 W. 11TH ST., between New Hampshire and Berendo. Take 9th st. car or Pico. 10

TO LET — NEW, MODERN 2-ROOM COTtage and bath; electricity, gas, everything modern. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent cheap. 644½ GLADYS AVE. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1214 S. UNION ave.; gas, electricity, porcelain bath and cellar; rent $16, water paid. Inquire owner, Sunset telephone WEST 1977. 12

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE IN good repair; first-class car service; rent reasonable to permanent tenants. Owner, telephone WEST 1963. 10

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE; BARN, chicken houses; $12. 5-room flat; chicken yards; $10; bath. EDWARD FRAZER, 207 Copp, 1 to 5 p.m. 10

TO LET—$17, WATER PAID, MODERN 5 room cottage, large yard, sunny exposure, newly tinted. 179 E. VERNON AVE. Phone B9494. 10

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH AT 1616 W. Jefferson, 2nd floor, fine rooms and view of mountains from large front porch. OWNER, B8965. 11

TO LET—PART OF COTTAGE, 4 LARGE unfurnished rooms, gas, pantry, bath, water paid, $14 a month. 214 S. EASTLAKE, Downey-ave. car. Phone E2427. 10

TO LET — UP-TO-DATE 8-ROOM HOUSE, desirable corner near St. James Park; barn and garage 2160 THOMPSON ST. Main 2429 or F5696. 12

TO LET — NEW, 5 ROOMS, HALL AND bath; all modern conveniences; garage if wanted. 815 BARTLETT. Main 9444, Home A8250. 11

TO LET — 8-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN house, good neighborhood, West Adams district, reasonable rent. Apply 2307 ROMEO. Home 'Phone 23277. 10

TO LET — AT GLENDALE, 7-ROOM MODern house, $25; 4-room California house near Echo Park, furnished, $12. H. C. ACKLEY, 410 W. 7th. Main 1921. 10

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE WESTLAKE home, 727 Rampart street. Excellent neighborhood. Also furnished flat. MR. DOWNING, 436 Herman Hellman Bldg. A2265. 10

TO LET—2408 W. 9TH ST., 2-STORY, EIGHT rooms, reception hall, sun parlor, large front porch; auto barn, etc. A desirable place. $40 per month. 10

TO LET—LITTLE TWO-ROOM HOUSE ON good lot. Fenced, chicken corral and house. Shade and fruit trees, $5 month. Apply 860 AVE. 28. 10

TO LET—5 ROOM HOUSE, LARGE YARD, $22.50; water paid, close in. 240 SOUTH FREMONT. Call for key at 237 S. Figueroa.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
HOUSES.
TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES BY WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, WHO MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASIER
$65—12 rooms, Westlake, near 6th.
$65—16 rooms, 9th, near Maple
$50—28 rooms, Ruth, near 5th.
$40—9 rooms, Brighton, near 28th.
$40—7 rooms, West 7th, near Figueroa.
$35—9 rooms, Grand ave., near Washington.
$30—8 rooms, West 28th, near Normandie.
$30—5 rooms, West 10th, near Park View
$27.50—7 rooms, West 24th, near Normandie.
$25—5 rooms, Orchard, near Adams
$25—6 rooms, Gladys, near 5th
$25—6 rooms, West 30th, near Hoover.
$25—6 rooms, Buena Vista, near College
$24—6 rooms, Norwood, near 21st.
$24—5 rooms, Toberman, near Pico.
$22.50—6 rooms, 36th, near Hoover
$20—5 rooms, Grand, near Pico.
$20—7 rooms, 24th, near Maple
$18—5 rooms, 23rd, near Vermont.
$18—5 rooms, Temple, near Brent
$18—5 rooms, 28th, near Main
$17—6 rooms, McClintock, near Jefferson
$17—5 rooms, Santee, near 5th.
$16—6 rooms, East 1st, near Salt Lake.
$15—5 rooms, Sunset blvd., near Alvarado
$15—5 rooms, Ceres ave., near 6th.
$15—5 rooms, McGarry, near 8th
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY. 343 S. Hill st. 10

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED HOUSES, COTTAGES AND FLATS.
$15—5-room cottage, good, in southeast. Hooper car line.
$16—4-room bungalow, brand new, Brooklyn Heights, 14 minutes from city.
$16—4-room cottage, modern, Pico Heights.
$18—4-room bungalow, brand new, Brooklyn Heights.
$18—4-room flat, modern, W. 9th car line.
$20—5-room modern cottage, Pico Heights.
$25—7-room modern house in southwest. W. Adams car line.
$35—7-room modern house nr. 11th and Union.
$40—7-room house, first-class, W. Adams near Hoover.

If you fail to find just what you want in the above list, remember these are but a few of our rental properties. Call at this office for free lists and information.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 408-410 S. Hill st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 10

TO LET—
$9—4-room cottage, Santa Monica.
$14—6-room cottage, Yale.
$14—5-room, close in, W. 22d.
$18—5-room bungalow, Arlington.
$21—6-room cottage, walking distance.
$22—7-room, close in, W. 10th.
$20—5-room, corner near Pico.
$25—6-room, near Wash. Norwood.
$27—8-room, $65 bungalow, S.W.
$30—7-room, walking distance, W. 2d.
$32—7-room, fine place, W. 27th Place.
$30—7-room and barn, W. 11th.
$35—6-room new bungalow, W. 17th.
$35—8-room, close in, S. Flower.
$40—10-room, S. Grand.
$50—12-room near Ingraham.
$50—9-room, furnace, Gramercy Place.
$60—9-room, garage, furnace, Fedora.
10 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

TO LET—MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE at Hollywood; hardwood floors, large yard, lawn; all kinds of flowers; shade and fruit trees; close to three car lines; about twenty minutes from center of city; will lease by the month or term to right party; rent reasonable. For further information see G. E. MOON, 402 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main. 10

TO LET—
FREE RENT ONE MONTH.
In order to acquaint a desirable and permanent class of tenants with the merits of my "East Terrace" houses, I will rent one of these 4-room bungalows for 1 month free of charge.

These houses have gas and are fitted with every modern convenience. They are located in a first-class neighborhood, on the East Side, 10 minutes' ride from business center; regular rental price $12. For full information call at my office today or any day this week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EUGENE WESTON, owner. 321 S. Hill st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
$17—7-room cottage, southwest.
$16—5-room cottage, good location.
$25—6-room cottage, good location.
$20—6-room cottage, Westlake district.
$18—5-room cottage, Moneta ave. way.
$22.50—5-room cottage flat, Pico Heights.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
A8118. 333-337 S. Hill st. Main 2248. 10

TO LET—
5-room cottages on S. Clarence st. near First; bath. Rent $15 a month; owner pays water.
Modern 5-room cottage, 1021 Blaine st. Rent $25 a month; owner pays water.
Main 1580, A2610. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 308-310 L. A. Trust Bldg. 10

TO LET—
CLOSE-IN
Unfurnished 6-room cottage, 728 Wall, not modern but in good repair. Barn in rear. Rent reasonable. W. C. NORMAN, 324 Pac. Elec. Bldg. Home Ex. 569, Main 569. 10

TO LET—AN ELEGANT LARGE COTTAGE in the finest residence section in the southwestern part of the city. Every modern improvement, elegant chandeliers, mantel, tile hearth, 2 china closets, bath, large pantry and screen porch. Large front porch, large lot with shed in rear; to responsible tenant $30 per month. Address S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—$27.50, COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS, BATH, one floor unfurnished or with curtains and floor coverings, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, two fireplaces, garage, chicken yards, palms, pepper trees set, laundry tubs, perfect condition, modern and artistic. Call after 9 a.m., May 11. 1729 BONNIE BRAE, between Washington and Sixteenth st. car lines. 10

TO LET — MANY UNFURNISHED HOUSES. Come, get list in almost any location you want to go, in city or suburbs, from $9 to $75 monthly. Also swell 7-room bungalow, new, modern, to let, $22.50 monthly. Also ask you to go see fine cottage, 5 modern rooms, $20 monthly, at 1624 S. Hoover st.; key opposite. Also have many furnished places. See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 202 Grant Bldg. 12

TO LET—FINE LARGE 8 ROOM RESIdence in western part of city, large lot with trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc., large barn in rear, within 300 feet of car line; to responsible tenants who will appreciate a good home with suburban environments, will rent for $20 per month. Address S, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—DON'T RENEW YOUR LEASES or pay a deposit for a rent until you have seen the two beautiful ten-room homes at 4227 and 4243 South Grand ave.; every improvement; never been occupied; east fronts. F. H. REDPATH, 4260 South Flower. South 559. Builder of Beautiful Homes. 10

TO LET—7 ROOM HOUSE, BATHROOM, electric lights, gas, water paid. 502 S. Chicago st., 1 block from Hollenbeck Park. Phone Home A8344, $19. Also 4 room cottage, two sheds, chicken house, garden, ground, water paid, $10. Inquire at No. 501 S. Chicago st., Boyle Heights, Home phone A8344, JOSEPH JORDAN, 2064 S. Main st.

TO LET — CLEAN, MODERN, SIX-ROOM cottage, 1456 W. 28th st., has porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, barn, chicken corrals, fruit trees, etc., good neighborhood, $25.
MEYER & JOHNSON,
F3577, Bdway. 1222. 331-2 Security Bldg. 10

TO LET — THE PRETTIEST AND MOST convenient 5-room cottage in Los Angeles; porcelain bath, gas and electric lights, instantaneous heater, walls handsomely frescoed; lawn, large yard, and, in fact, this is a lovely home and must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 1164 E. 33D ST. Can be seen today. 10

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSE, FLATS, APARTMENTS. ALL PRICES, SIZES, DIRECTIONS, LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
Twenty Years Renting Los Angeles Property.
WRIGHT AND CALLENDER COMPANY,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—CLEAN, MODERN FLAT ON CORner, close-in, gets plenty of sunshine all day, well kept lawn, both front and rear, $20.
MEYER & JOHNSON,
F3577, Bdway. 1222. 331-2 Security Bldg. 10

TO LET—
1539 W. 11TH ST.
2-story 7-room house, modern and newly decorated; lawn, palms, barn, etc. Rent $35.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON, owner,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
F4287, Main 3060. 10

TO LET—ARTISTIC 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, with bath, fireplace, window seats, unfinished upper floor, lawn, trees, shed, back yard fenced, near 2 car lines; will rent to small family for $15; for further particulars phone MISS ELKIN, Home E9154. 10

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, EXCELlent 2-story, 6-room modern house. Everything in first-class condition. Lawn, flowers, etc., cared for. All improvements, water paid, conveniently located. Rent reasonable. 1227 W. TENTH. Broadway 5394. 10

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE; neat, clean; gas, electricity; near University car line; $16.50, with water. 944 27TH DRIVE.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—OBLIGED TO LEAVE THE CITY, will rent my beautiful new, modern bungalow in Glendale, to responsible party with no small children for $35; large rooms, beam ceilings; hardwood floors, cement court in rear; lot 100x175; barn and chicken yard; orange trees in blossom; will lease if desired. Get off at Maple, follow car 1 block to Chestnut, cross track, first house to your left on Chestnut. 10

TO LET—$16, WATER FREE; AN IDEAL home of five rooms, with pantry, closet, bath and toilet, and all modern conveniences, lawn and flowers; lot 50x140, in one of the choicest locations in the city; 5-cent fare, via Hollywood or Colegrove car. Get off at Casco st., go one block south and one west to 835 HUBBARD ST. 10

TO LET—2 LARGE MODERN COTTAGES on Le Grand st., yards well fenced, everything in first class condition, rent only $10 and $12 per month, best value in the city, colored people only. Apply 2322 LE GRAND ST. Take Mateo st. car. 12

TO LET—
9-room cottage, 1729 Wall st.
5-room cottage, 1102 E. 16th st.
3-room California house, 1751 E. 37th st.
DES MOINES REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 404 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

TO LET—$50; 12-ROOM RESIDENCE AND large grounds, fully improved, with large fruit and flowers, 2145 4th ave., Arlington Heights. This place is worth $75 to $100 per month, but is too large for our use. Will lease for one year. PHONE WEST 632. 13

TO LET—A NEARLY NEW 3-ROOM BUNgalow, within one block of Temple, First and Belt Line cars. Gas stove, electricity, bath. No children. $10 per month. At 239 N. Burlington ave. Inquire of OWNER, at 255 N. Union ave. 10

TO LET — ONLY $22 FOR NEW 5-ROOM modern cottage on high ground, convenient to both car lines; hardwood floors throughout. You need not kill the children. Owner, 408 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, or phone C1241. 10

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, BUILT in china closet and book case, fine fixtures, hardwood floors. Located 785 Kensington road, Angeleno Heights. $40 unfurnished; $50 furnished. J. R. RICHARDS, owner, 321 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A1688. 11

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Beautiful grounds. Good neighborhood, near University. Very reasonable to good tenants. 866 W. 36TH ST. Phone 23297. 10

TO LET—
$10 month, water paid. Three-room cottage, Temple street near Echo Park. Gas, bath, etc. McKOON & METCALF, 519 Grant Bldg. A7373. 10

TO LET—$10; 3-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTtage, large barn, 150 feet from car line, corner 10th and Normandie; high ground, good location. Call E1983, or ROBERT MARSH & CO., Ex. 175. 10

TO LET—HANDSOME NINE-ROOM MISsion style residence (new,) on high ground, east front, large lawn; near paved street; $50 per month. SIMPSON & CARTER, 625 H. W. Hellman. 10

TO LET—4 ACRES, WITH SMALL HOUSE, barn, water, etc., Florence ave. near Main st. THE McCARTHY CO., 201 N. Broadway or Branch Office cor. 64th and South Park ave. Phone S. 5497. 11

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nice lawn, large back yard; no objection to one or two small children. 1429 EAST 17TH. $18, or $20 and water paid. Key at 1441 E. 17th. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE IN SOUTH HOLlywood, all modern improvements; one block from car line; graded streets; lawn, flowers and fruit trees, large back yard with shade; $13.50. PHONE 59148. 10

TO LET—FIVE ROOM AND BATHROOM, gas, electricity, stationary washstand and wash tub; lawn taken care of; $15, water paid; no children. 1472 WINFIELD, corner Valencia. 10

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, good locality, southwest; fine improved lot; every convenience; reasonable rent to right persons. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 10

TO LET—THREE FINE COTTAGES, FIVE and six rooms; special summer rates. Inquire of owner at 1146 E. 34TH ST., on Sunday, or 312 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Monday before noon. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN conveniences, near Salt Lake depot, good location, $18 per month. Address 1415 MADISON AVE. Phone Home 52184. Sunset Temple 651. 10

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON WEST Jefferson st., modern, bath, large yard, paved street. 1064 West Jefferson, rent $22. Call 3538 S. FLOWER or phone South 3469. 10

TO LET—NEAT TENT COTTAGE 4 ROOMS; large porches, shingle roof. 2446 Wabash ave., near cars; high elevation, rural surroundings, close in. Owner, CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, Stimson Bldg. Both phones. 10

TO LET — $15 PER MONTH, HIGHLAND Park, new 4 room bungalow, bath, toilet, Marshall & Stearns wall bed, fine location; nearly 200 square feet of porch. Inquire of OVID LAWS, 6416 Milwaukee st. 10

TO LET—12 ROOM HOUSE & 2-ROOM FLATS. 2331 E. 7th st. Will rent whole house for $30 per month, or will rent half for $10. For particulars see JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Elec. Bldg. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM, MODERN, SWELL COTtage, 236 W. 45th st., between Main and Moneta; desirable neighborhood; $25 per month. E. E. KUSEL, owner, Hotel Louise. Phone F3563. 10

TO LET—$16 PER MONTH, WATER PAID, 4-room bungalow, furnished, neat, comfortable, nice surroundings, near in. Call at 1219 ELYSIAN PARK AVE., Hollywood, or Colegrove car. 10

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, flowers, shrubs, etc.; good barn; located on one of the best streets in southwest; convenient to car; rent $35. JOHN D. FOSTER & CO., 121 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET — 8-ROOM NEW AND MODERN residence, Wilshire district, or will sell few hundred cash, balance like rent. Owner going away. Phone VAUGHAN or AYRES, Ex. 175.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE with large attic, close in; gas, electricity, gas stove, gas heater; barn, chicken yard, $22.50. 1520 TRINITY ST. Phone Main 6548. 10

TO LET — NEAT COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS; porches, barn, cellar, trees and flowers, gas and electricity. 141 Ave. 24. Owner, CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, Stimson Bldg. Both phones. 10

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, 342 S. OLive; rent $20 per month.
FIELDING J. STILSON CO.,
305 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 105, A2547. 10

TO LET — GOOD NINE-ROOM MODERN house, 819 Beacon st., east front, first-class location, near Westlake, newly painted, $30. Inquire TAYLOR, 412 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 17

TO LET—20-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SUITable for boarding or rooming, known as the "Woodcock," in Westlake district, 728 CORONADO ST. Inquire of owner on premises. 12

TO LET — IF YOU WANT A MODERN 5-room cottage, quiet street, good neighborhood and reasonably close in, see 501 E. 25th st. Lease $22.50. Key next door. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 609 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, WARDrobe, porches, pantry, large yard for chickens and yard; gas in the house, $11, water paid. 1804 E. VERNON AVE., 1 block east of Watts car line.

TO LET—FINE MODERN 8 ROOM 2 STORY house at 1323 Pennsylvania ave. Good location, close to two car lines, $18 a month. JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Elec. Bldg. 10

TO LET—THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW, $7; five-room, modern, $12.50; six-room, modern, $15, including water, near car. See CAREW CO., Edendale. 10

TO LET—A 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN EXcellent order; bath, electric light; first rate car service; rent $14, water paid. 336 PRITCHARD ST., near Eastlake Park. 10

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 LARGE rooms, barn; only $17.50, including water. 303 E. 21ST ST. Griffith ave. or San Pedro st. car. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1409 SCOTT ave., 1 block north of Sunset Blvd., near Echo Park ave. Corner, large lot, new, $20. PHONE MAIN 6382. 10

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL modern conveniences, chicken yards, etc., etc. Rent $20, including water. 2513 WOODLAWN AVE. 10

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, barn, chicken house, with water, $8.50 per month. 1450 LOGAN ST., near Sunset blvd. 10

TO LET — ELEGANT 6-ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, first class neighborhood, very reasonable rent, near Figueroa 619 W. 17TH ST. 12

TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, UNfurnished, well improved lot; barn; want to rent for a term of year to responsible party. Call at 1050 W. 17TH ST. B2228. 10

TO LET—COTTAGE, 805 SANTA FE AVE., close to 7th st. car., 5 rooms, bath, screen porch, large yard, shed barn. GEORGE R. IVES, 423 W. 7th. Main 1336. 10

TO LET—307 KEITH ST., 4-ROOMS, 2 BLKS. from Eastlake Park, $11; water paid. Take Downey-ave. car to Baldwin, one block north. Key at 301 KEITH. Tel. East 972. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, GAS, electricity, hot, cold water, porcelain bath, lawn, flowers, wash trays. 639 CLOVER ST. Phone East 2141. $14. 10

TO LET—FINE 5-ROOM MODERN ALL UP-to-date home, workshop and small barn in rear; lawn, trees and flowers; $14 month, water paid. 1122 EUCLID AVE. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; also 3-room house; reasonable; improved. Garvanza car. THOS. McCARTHY, 316 Avenue 62, north of Garvanza school. 10

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1374 E. 16th near Central ave., $12 per month, water paid. Call on owner, 558 MAPLE AVE. Broadway 5091.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—4-ROOM COMFORTABLE COTtage, clean, convenient to car, bath, gas, electricity, veranda, lawn, barn, chicken corral, responsible adults only. Phone WEST 5253. 10

TO LET—
$20, 2 large rooms, fine location, a beautiful home. Water paid.
$18, 5 rooms, 22nd and San Pedro streets.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox block. 10

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—A LARGE PIECE of ground with 6-room modern cottage, nicely arranged for chicken business; near 28th and Morgan ave. Would rent all or part. A. G. SMITH, 1433 S. Main st. Phone Main 7043. 10

TO LET—
$30—7 rooms, modern, 1806 West 11th, water paid.
$33—7 rooms, elegant. 408 West 28th; water paid.
E. S. HALL, 520 Bradbury Bldg. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, HARD FINished, nice garden, lot 50x150, prettiest part of the city, near school; 15 minutes from Spring st., $10, including water, or will lease cheap. 'Phone Temple 735, or call 514 N. CORONADO ST. Temple st. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH 2 LARGE lots; barn and lawn; only $20, water paid. A6062, N. P. NELSON, Main 247. 201 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

TO LET—A GREAT BARGAIN CLOSE IN, nice modern 8-room house with lawn and flowers and large barn, barn rented if tenant so desires; house has all conveniences. 720 Ottawa st. Apply 1351 BOND ST. Phone A1594. 10

TO LET — A 6-ROOM TWO-STORY COTtage, West 30th near Hoover st.; large lot, covered with bearing fruit trees. A bargain to right tenants.
J. J. PHELPS, 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A2462. Main 4449. 10

TO LET — LOW RENT; 5-ROOM NEW house, East Hollywood; tent extra; near two fine car lines. Be healthy and happy.
A8023, G. H. ANDERSON,
Main 8796. 208 Bryson Bldg. 10

TO LET—$20; 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE barn and yard, at Pico and Wall; also 5-room modern cottage at Pico Heights at $15. Ring up B1617. S. BUHR, 1250 Los Angeles st. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW near Hollywood Hotel; east front; $20.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
526-547 Douglas Bldg.
A4401, Main 5567. 10

TO LET—HOUSE 3 ROOMS, $7; HOUSE 8 rooms $26.50; flat 4 rooms $10. Several other houses cheap. C. M. BUCK, 213 W. Third Main 295, A3298 11

TO LET—2-ROOM CABIN AT 503 E. NINTH st., in rear. Rent $6 month. Water free. See P. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. 2nd. Phone Main 599. 10

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE, $25; SECOND floor will bring $15; we will day board with tenant if desired. AGRICULTURAL PARK REALTY CO., 37th and Figueroa. 10

TO LET — LOW RENT; A LOVELY COTtage at 2016 SUNSET BOULEVARD. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply on premises or phone E2543. 10

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; gas, electricity, hot and cold water, bath, gas range, lawn, shed; rent $13, water paid. 731 E. 18TH ST. Tel. South 3057. 15

TO LET—5-ROOMS, FULLY MODERN; 862 E. 53rd, $15, water paid.
CLENDENON BROS.,
Main 5183. F2237, 215 Mercantile Place. 10

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, $15 per month; will take part of rent in labor on lawn and fence, etc. F. C. EPPERSON, 504 Byrne Bldg. A2237. 10

TO LET—CAN'T BE BEAT, $14; COSY 4-room place, walking distance; nice neighborhood; water heaters. Take (green) Boyle Heights car. 410½ S. GLESS ST. 12

TO LET—$8, WATER PAID, LARGE 2-ROOM cottage, with gas, sink and toilet in, close in. Apply 1010 E. 29TH ST., near Central ave.

TO LET—NEAT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 866 E. 24th st., equipped with gas heater; want steady tenant. OWNER, at 2216 Stanford ave. 10

TO LET — A NEAT THREE-ROOM COTtage, with yard and flowers, two blocks from Westlake Park, at the rear of 728 S. BONNIE BRAE, $10 per month. 10

TO LET—LARGE, TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM house at 925 Santee st., easy walking distance; rent very reasonable. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 442 Douglas Bldg. A4900. 16

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE; ALL MODERN conveniences; close in; best location; good neighborhood. 944 GRATTAN ST., $25. West Ninth-st. car. 10

TO LET—3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, HALF of cottage, modern, in rear of lot; $10; gas range, bath; walking distance. 1016 COLTON ST. Home phone A2684. 10

TO LET—LOW RENT; A LOVELY SEVEN-room cottage at 2016 SUNSET BLVD. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply on premises or phone E2543. 17

TO LET—COTTAGES, $8, $10, $15.
Keys 1571 East Adams. Hooper car.
Furnished, seven rooms, $20. 1570 Adams.
Cottage, 5 rooms, $10. 1574 ADAMS. 10

TO LET—6 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; all modern conveniences; rent $30 per month, water paid. 309 EAST 11TH ST. Phone Broadway 2726. 10

TO LET—1320 NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Six-room cottage in good order; open today; no objection to children. Pico-st. car; $20. 12

TO LET — MODERN COTTAGE, 7 LARGE rooms, east and south frontage; barn; $30 per month, let by the year. 1413 S. UNION AVE. 10

TO LET—A CLEAN MODERN SIX-ROOM cottage, two heaters, gas and electricity; yard; nice neighborhood; rent $21. 3730 S. HOPE. Grand-ave. car to 37th. 16

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM NEW AND MODERN cottage, five minutes from Third and Main streets. GEO. J. COTE, 613 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8034; A5161. 10

TO LET—SIX-ROOM NEW STRICTLY MODern house, nothing better; fine lawn and flowers; $25 to desirable tenants, adults. 1546 WEST 16TH ST., near Magnolia ave. 10

TO LET—1½ STORY COTTAGE ON LARGE high corner lot, close in; call distance; cheap to good tenant. Phone owner, BOYLE 836.

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 9 ROOMS; 6 ROOMS for $15 and 3 for $9, or all to one party for $30; 2 baths, front and side entrances. 966 EL MOLINO, 1 block from 9th st. car. 10

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWly painted, half block from car line; $10, water paid. 242 ROSEMONT AVE. Temple car. 10

TO LET—½ OF COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS. NICE front and back yard. Water paid. $12 per month. 2351 MARMION WAY. F4969, Main 2969. 20

TO LET — 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, good location, reasonable rent. 1600 ECHO PARK AVE. 10

TO LET—WANTED PARTY TO RENT COTtage in rear, who can do housework for pay. 318 N. MATTHEWS ST. 10

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, Boyle Heights. Phone BOYLE 867 or call 2420 Houston st. 10

TO LET — MODERN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, with attic, etc. 2022 OAK STREET. Key at 963 West 20. 11

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR Hollenbeck Park, cheap. Phone Monday. TEMPLE 434. 11

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BARN near 3 car lines. 1721 S. UNION AVE. Phone West 4417. 10

TO LET—NINE-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE on hill, "cheap." 125 N. Bonnie Brae st. Address T, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, W. 16th, near Figueroa, $25. W. H. WAGNER, owner, 814 S. Hope. Main 9561. 10

TO LET—$12. PER MONTH, 4-ROOM MODern bungalow at 3918 S. Eureka st. and 837 E. 46th st. Call F8193 or MAIN 137. 16

TO LET—$12 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM COTtage, good condition, large lot at [illegible] W. 36th Place. Call F8193 or MAIN 137. 16

TO LET—12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, CLOSE in, good location for renting rooms; inquire at 121 N. FLOWER ST. Phone A8062. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, GAS FOR cooking; rent $10 per month. PHONE EAST 62. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE ON 22D NEAR Union, 3 car lines, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater. Phone SOUTH 2650. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, PORCELAIN bath, walking distance, on car line, yard; $17, water free. 1216 W. 8TH. 10

TO LET—5 ROOM AND BATH, MODERN. 535 PATTON ST., between Temple and Bellevue. Temple 169. 10

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, cheap. Washington-st. car. 2009 BONITA AVE. Phone West 1906. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, open Sunday. 1639 GROVER ST. Phone B2280. 10

TO LET—216 AND 218 PRITCHARD ST., 4 and 5-room houses, $11 and $12, water paid. Kay at 301 KEITH ST. Tel. East 972. 10

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE WELL ARranged for two families. In fine condition, $25 per month. 2816 MAPLE AVE. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, ELECTRICity, hot and cold water. 830 N. GRAND AVE. 11

TO LET—$25. 1606 FLORIDA ST. 5-ROOM cheapest close-in proposition in the city. JACKSON, 448 Park View. Home [illegible]. 10

TO LET—AT HOLLYWOOD, TWO 5-ROOM bungalows, ½ block to car line; all modern conveniences. Call HOME 'PHONE E9324. 14

TO LET — $16. MODERN 4-ROOM COTtage. 707 E. 15th st. $22. 7-room cottage, Towne near 9th st. H. P. ERNST, room 312, Tajo block, cor. 1st and Broadway. 10

TO LET—
Hou

TO LET—MODERN
flowers, gas, electric
also fine six-room
garden, 838 East Ad
to good tenant.
BLDG. 838 East Ad

TO LET—MODERN
E. Washington st.;
flat, 309 S. Bunker
room cottage, 1009 W.
FORD, 713 Merchants'

TO LET—SMALL
rooms and bath;
downtown; rent $12.
inquire at 229 S.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM
west; strictly modern
stantaneous heater,
E1307. OWNER.

TO LET—MODERN
gas, bath, electricity,
gas range, lawn,
Apply 751 EAST 18TH

TO LET—NEW, UP-TO
story corner house,
large back yard, close
and VALENCIA.

TO LET—MODERN
gas, electricity, hot
South Park, $16. 4457 WAL
TLER ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM
CLOSE IN. APPLY
BLDG. OR 1243 ALVAR
PER MONTH. F. W.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM
1/ on Grand ave.
cottage, $15; new
O'BRIEN & CO., Jeff

TO LET—1034 JASMINE
tage, flowers and
Apply 1039 JASMINE
Can keep chickens.

TO LET—9-ROOM
cheap to responsible
away. 1361 E. 49TH PLACE

TO LET — TWO
tages, with barns,
st.; just finished;
Apply by HOME 'PHONE

TO LET—STRICTLY
date 5-room cottage;
an old lady's board.

TO LET — 9-ROOM
ground, furnace;
furnished, $75; unfurn
21805.

TO LET—5 ROOMS,
gas range; $16 month
Grand. Inquire at

TO LET — $12; NEW
cottage, 4912 Compton
ave. car to 40th st.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL
Bonnie Brae, facing
VAIL & CRANE, Owners

TO LET—MODERN
electricity and gas,
1227 E. 28TH. Take Hooper

TO LET—A 5-ROOM
$12.50 a month, water
1636 W. 25TH.

TO LET—$12, WATER
tage, 10 minutes
MRS. COLE, 1618 Long

TO LET—4-ROOM
tage, with barn, $16.
at cottage south.

TO LET—12-ROOM
ern convenience. 721
Seventh.

TO LET—LIST YOUR
WITH OSBURN LAND CO.,
OF COMMERCE.

TO LET — $15; 5-ROOM
lawn and chicken yard;
CENTRAL AVE. Inquire

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN
Reid st.; $21.50, water
2342 W. Pico st.

TO LET—3 ACRES LAND
ern California house,
coops. Address 610 N.

TO LET—NEW 5 ROOM
tage, very close in,
OMAR AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM
and electricity, $15
'Phone West 2707.

TO LET—ADAMS ST.,
old house; big lot.
M'CARTHY CO., 201 N.

TO LET—MODERN FOUR
flat. 1087 EAST 23RD

TO LET—SIX-ROOM
Vista st., opposite
Inquire 337 BUENA VISTA

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE,
large barn, $22.50, water
PLACE.

TO LET—A NEW FOUR
per month, with water.
one block north Sisters'

TO LET — $10; 4-ROOM
tered; sink and cupboard
barn. Phone SOUTH

TO LET — 819 BEACON
rent very low. Go
412 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—LARGE, MODERN
tage, $15 monthly,
ST.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM
store room and attic,
room; yard and flowers.

TO LET—658 UNION AVE.
All rooms sunny,
water paid. PHONE

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN
ly furnished or unfurn
Sunday or Monday.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE
paid. 1227 San Julian
E. PICO. Home

TO LET — FINE UP-TO
cottage, almost new,
OLIVE

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE
garden; water paid,
PERSON, near Central.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE
barn. 121 W. 22D.
mantels, coal grate and

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE
yard, close to business
R. D. LIST, 1021 Central

TO LET—$19; 5-ROOM
fruits, 3 car lines.
ER. 131 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM
month; nice view.
Home phone A6666.

TO LET — MODERN
steel range and gas stove
ST. Key next door west.

TO LET—GOOD 11-ROOM
and barn for 10 horses
sonable. 1346 NEWTON

TO LET — 5-ROOM
Westlake district,
LINGTON AVE.

TO LET—$5 EACH;
tages, 5 and 10-cent
E9524 and SOUTH

TO LET—$9, WATER PAID,
ifornia house, close in.
BROADWAY, room

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM
and $14, including water.
OLIVE.

TO LET—1 5-ROOM COTTAGE
free; also 1 5-room
'PHONE A6322, MAIN

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM
toilet, gas, electric
$15. PHONE SOUTH

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE
large yard and flowers,
H. LAKIN, 516 S.

TO LET—HALF OF NEW
W. 23D ST. Main st. or

TO LET—118 WEST 27TH
room two-story house.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE
LOUIS ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED
tage, cheap. Call

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE
Rent $30. 'PHONE WEST

TO LET—4 ROOM HOUSE
ences, gas range.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE
st., $25. Inquire

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS
1345 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM
1236 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—MODERN
Apply 1215 W. 11TH

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE
in; only adults.

TO LET—$20. 5-ROOM
BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE
119 W. 28TH, $12.

TO LET—SUNNY
rooms and bath.

TO LET—3-ROOM
st. CALL AT

TO LET—NEW
$25. 322 N. CHICAGO

TO LET—FIVE
per month, water

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE
den, barn, close in,

TO LET—6-ROOM
751 WALL.

TO LET—COTTAGE
FLOWER, $25, water

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE
SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET—ONLY
six-room cottage.

TO LET—
Furnished

TO LET—$25; 7-ROOM
for sale, $12

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS.
modern cottage, Pico Heights.
cottage in southwest, Main and car line.
modern cottage in southeast; distance.
modern cottage, close in, W.
residence, well and furnished, near Adams and
modern residence, finely fur- St. James Park, University line.
strictly modern residence, just Chester Place, University car
finely furnished residence near Hoover, University car line. fail to find just what you the above list, remember that but a few of our rental Call at this office for free information.
D. SILENT & CO., 410 S. Hill st.
A. Realty Board. 10

cottage, E. 24th. Piano.
cottage, Harvard Park.
bungalow, W. 43rd.
bungalow, W. 39th.
bungalow, Budlong, corner.
place, W. 22nd.
Park Grove.
Grand.
Westlake, W. 12th.
S. Grand. Nice.
home, furnace, garage, etc.
home, Carondolet.
& RYDER LAND CO.,
W. Third st. 10

modern, southwest district; $25, new and complete.
home, furnished, swell proposition; district.
THE SMITH REALTY CO.,
412-13 Delta Bldg.
Main 7059. F1527. 10

COTTAGE, A FURNISHED OR 6 room modern cottage at 246 12 minutes on Brooklyn ave. and Main, choice location and ornamental and fruit trees and the property and will rent to right party. M. W. AT- Grant Bldg. A1714, or call on 425-429 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

HEART OF WESTLAKE DIS- large, elegantly furnished rooms, if preferred). Every con- with latest heater; Chick- portable phone, china, linen, toilets, veranda, screen porch, cellar, rustic chairs, beautiful shade trees, lawn, flowers; $30 four rooms to adults. 2002 W. corner Westlake ave. 10

FURNISHED
cottage, Pico Heights.
cottage, University district.
bungalow, southwest, with piano.
bungalow, Moneta ave. way.
house, Westlake district.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
S. Hill st. Main 2248. 10

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
furnished 6-room residence, 2620 rent $50 to right party; refer-
SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg. Tel. 10

including piano, 422 W. 47th block from Moneta ave. car line; cottage, large lot; hardwood laundry tubs, gas, elec- rooms, all modern conveniences; & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg., Sunset Main 3430. 10

MY HOME AT 41ST AND FIGUE- story and half bungalow, and completely furnished, includ- silver, gas and electricity, garden with fountain and rent $60; will lease. Take car to Figueroa. 523 W. 41ST. 10

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED modern bungalow, near 61st avenue, ½ block from 2 car will rent without furni- BROCKMEIER, 201 Tajo Cor. 1st and Broadway. cash and vacant 1st-class 10

FURNISHED 1 NEW 5 ROOM blocks from Highland Park $25 per month; also a 4 at $12 per month. Take Pasadena ave. and walk Call for DAVIS, at green Ransom Home, or address Highland Park station. 11

AND UNFURNISHED FLATS, APARTMENTS PRICES, SIZES, DIRECTIONS, INFORMATION FREE. Renting Los Angeles Property. & CALLENDER COMPANY, S. HILL ST.

CHARMING VINE-COVERED 5- near St. James Park, to be sub- months at $40 per month, attractive with rose bushes and fruit trees lawn back and front, hardwood rugs, mission furniture, open coloring. Party leaving for SCARFF ST. 10

BEAUTIFUL FULLY FUR- 8-room home, with piano. Complete in, on Shatto street, near Or- better; rates very reasonable. IDEAL REALTY CO., Bdwy. 3227. 1236 S. Figueroa. 10

PERFECT HOME COMPLETELY furnished, consisting of 7 pantry, bath and porches, 4 bed rooms, strictly modern. Close lawn and flowers. 431 BLAINE ST. 11

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; JUST OFF SUNSET BLVD. WATER PAID. ADULTS
A. W. ROSS,
BURY BLDG. 10

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, close in, 8-room house, gas, electricity, mantel, worth $40 per month, but right party way down. Call at ST., near Seventh and Union.

ROOM BUNGALOW, NEATLY electricity; modern in ev- yard in rear; lawn and 1716 PACIFIC AVE., Wash- Phone B3062. Rent rea- right party.

MODERN, NICELY FURNISHED desirable location; lawn, 2 car lines; rent $45; at the owner, an elderly retain bedroom and board with making cash rent $20. Phone West 4182. 10

ROOMS, BATH, NICELY FUR- near Marlborough and Girls' ½ block from yellow Uni- location in city; no moderate rent; references. 2124 AVE. Phone B3622. 10

TIFUL 4-ROOM FURNISHED Chester Place, $35. Splendid South Hope street, $45; both clean, new, and attractive. REALTY CO. Spring st. 10

house, corner Speedway and furnished; $160 per month. & C. FORBES, cor. 2nd and Spring. 10

MODERN COTTAGE ON between Central and Hooper month; water paid, small the 10th of this month. Room 301 Tajo Bldg. Phone

ROOM FURNISHED BUN- to couple without with piano, sewing ma- water range. Fine growing east. Rent only $22 to 10

FURNISHED, THREE-ROOM with rooming house, Snap for business home, only $18 per FREMONT AVE. Sun- 10

FURNISHED COTTAGE gas, lawn and garden; water. Also rear cottage gas; rent $30 and free SUNSET BLVD Phones 10

FURNISHED COT- good neighbor- water, piano, to in front of door. Call ST., west of Central 10

CALIFORNIA HOUSE, piano, gas range, bath, large yard, Phone B3623. Sunday after 10 a.m. 10

MODERN, FUR- all hardwood price to suit right with family OWNER. Phone West 4652. 10

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
Completely furnished, 5 rooms and bath, including piano, very homelike, east frontage, large verandas, rent reasonable; note location; adults. W. C. NORMAN, 921 VALENCIA ST. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM WELL FURNISHED cottage, very close in, gas, electricity, telephone, lawn, pleasant neighborhood, very low rent for summer; phone owner between 10 and 12 o'clock today at Home B2217 or after today at A1286 or call 623 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 10

TO LET—$24, DESIRABLE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, fine new neighborhood; gas, electricity, bath, instantaneous heater, fruit galore, 50-ft. lot; W. 43d st. and Olive; good new furniture; quickest car service; Moneta ave. car. 1 block. OWNER, 131 S. Broadway. 11

TO LET—$20; FURNISHED 4-ROOM MODERN house, healthy location, bath, screen porch, gas, instantaneous heater, mantel, fireplace, window seat, large front and back yard; chicken corral, fine neighborhood. 2314 E. SECOND, near Soto st. 10

TO LET—LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE, BARN and garden; nice home; every convenience; furnished completely; piano; to desirable tenant; no children; $60 per month. 1717 BURLINGTON AVE. Phone Main 993, F5275. 14

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED UPPER cottage flat; 6 large rooms, verandas, delightful summer location; will rent whole or part to adults permanent. Yellow University car. 1221 W. ADAMS ST. 10

TO LET — $30; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished; bath with heater; range, piano, etc.; open Sunday and after. Agent next door. 662 W. 35TH PLACE, same street as University. South 4082. 10

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED WESTLAKE bungalow of 7 rooms and reception hall; lawn, trees, flowers, etc.; an attractive home. Apply between 10 and 5 p.m. to 1347 W. 8TH ST. Rent reasonable. Phone A2337. 11

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED RESIDENCE, 1036 W. Kensington Road, 7 rooms and reception hall, everything elegant and ready, rent $60 per month. FIELDING J. STILSON CO., 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 105, A2247. 10

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, complete; extra good; phone, water paid, $27.50; desirable tenants only; elsewhere 2 and 3 rooms, complete; yard, barn, $14, $17.50. Key 1128 E. 11TH. 10

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in southwest; nicely furnished, modern, hardwood floors, large rooms, half block from car line. Call today. 3023 NORMANDIE AVE. 10

TO LET—REASONABLE, NICELY FURNISHED 7-room modern house, in Westlake district; piano, instantaneous heater. 1533 CAMBRIA ST., half block from 7th and 8th-st. cars. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE for 3 months to parties with first-class references; no children; very low rent. Call F. C. EPPERSON, 504 Byrne Bldg. Phone A2337 or 59137.

TO LET—I HAVE AT 246 N. PICKET ST. a 6-room modern cottage which I wish to rent, furnished or unfurnished, to good, reliable, long-term tenant. M. W. ATWOOD, 412 Grant Bldg. Phone Main 4054.

TO LET — A SWELL HOME TO SWELL people, who can pay $85 per month; few months or year. Call and see this any time. 1417 BONNIE BRAE. Take 16th st. cars. A6186 or 41563.

TO LET—LARGE HOUSE OF 18 ROOMS, newly furnished, and full of boarders, barn, fruit and shade trees, lease and furniture for sale; sickness reason for selling. Phones E. 3655, BROADWAY 4914. 10

TO LET—MODERN, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 story house, 9 rooms, attic; basement, furnace; home phone; nice yard; Westlake district; 2 car lines; $100 per month. 1022 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. 10

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM CORNER HOUSE in southwest; modern and nicely furnished. This is a nice home and rent cheap. TALBOT & CO., 220 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A4530. 10

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY SATISFYING Westlake home, five bed chambers, outside sleeping balcony, high, healthy; nothing lacking; absolutely first class automobile. 942 HOOVER. E1228. 10

TO LET—BUNGALOW ON CAR LINE, 6 rooms and bath, finely furnished with upright Chickering piano; all modern improvements; references exchanged. TEL. WEST 3207. 10

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished, 2 blocks south of Prospect ave. and ¾ of block west of Western, $12.50. YOUNG & ZIEGLER, 323 Grant Bldg. A9797. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE; new and modern; east front; flowers and orange trees; large yard; high ground, near foothills; this is a good one. 1832 ROSETTA ST. Take Hollywood car. 10

TO LET—ALHAMBRA, 205 THIRD ST., beautiful 6-room cottage, completely furnished; 3 beds, nice garden, $16. Inquire 2207 DAYTON AVE., city, or Butterbaugh Realty Co., Alhambra. 10

TO LET—YOUNG TEACHER WOULD share attractive bungalow with desirable parties, piano, nice back yard. Tel. South 4092, today or any evening or write P. box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED HALF cottage, separate entrance, large yard, lawn, flowers, only $16 to permanent tenants. 1597 W. 21ST between Vermont and Budlong. Washington-st. car. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM house on high, healthy Boyle Heights; piano, gas stove, electric lights, etc.; new and modern; only $25. F. A. BERRY, 2618 East Fourth st. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM COTTAGE for 4 or 6 young men, all arranged, fine and private, or for family; on Main st., rear of 1415. Call at cottage in rear. MAIN 7105. $30. 10

TO LET—MODERN AND COMPLETELY furnished cottage, reception hall and bath. Instantaneous heater, gas and electricity, piano, fine location. 1942 NORWOOD ST., take Washington street car. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping, new and strictly modern in every respect. Plenty of room for garden, chickens, etc. Good car service. Very reasonable. PHONE SOUTH 750. 10

TO LET — NICE 6-ROOM FURNISHED house; Avenue 41, $30. 4-room flat, very nice, Pasadena ave., unfurnished $12.50. E. O. HENNY, 4025 Pasadena ave., Home 31434. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, fine location, plenty of shrubbery and orange trees, at 1042 29th Place, $23, water free. J. H. P. CROSBY, 2748 Vermont ave. B4291, West 2752. 10

TO LET—$22.50, COSY 5-ROOM FURNISHED place, 5 blocks S.W. of city center, nice neighborhood. The Hill-st. lights make walking convenient night as well as day. 217 W. 11TH ST. 14

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 10 ROOM HOUSE IN Westlake district, within 2 blocks of park; house beautifully furnished, Turkish rugs, etc. will rent for 3 months if desired or for longer period. HOME PHONE 51354. 10

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 8 room house, hardwood floors, all modern improvements, southwest, convenient to several car lines. Inquire 457 S. BROADWAY. Phone F1435. 10

TO LET—COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished, 2023 Oak street; piano, electric lights, gas for cooking; owner will let for compensation of room and board; take Washington or University cars. 10

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage, 1142 W. 20th st., on corner, lawn, fruit trees, large back yard, rent $30 per month. Apply room 502 DOUGLAS BLDG. Main 1230, A1230. 10

TO LET—$30; GOOD FURNITURE, 8-ROOM modern 2-story private dwelling, in choice residence section, southwest; 50-foot lot, 1808 W. 23d; take W. Adams car to Normandie. OWNER, 131 S. Broadway. 11

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, gas, bath, electric lights, $25 per mo. to desirable party. 4211 PASADENA AVE. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW near St. James Park, gas, electricity, oak floors, lawn, reasonable rent. 1956 NORWOOD ST. Phone Temple 834. 10

TO LET—SEE THIS SNAP; COSY, HOMELIKE furnished cottage; modern improvements; permanent family; adults. 207 W. 24TH ST. Open 10 to 2. 10

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, 6 beds, in good location for boarders. 943 W. 18TH. Home Phone B3953. 10

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE WITH ATTRACTIVE garden; desirable location; $75 a month. 1514 INGRAHAM ST. Phone E1976.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SIX-room houses, 401 and 409 W. ADAMS. Lovely location; summer rates. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, modern, practically new, close in, $25, water paid. 1705 TRINITY. 10

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 5-room modern cottage, pleasant surroundings; reasonable rent. 1155 E. 23RD ST. 10

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, NICELY furnished or unfurnished. Cheap. Call Sunday or Monday. 210 W. 46TH ST. 10

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED CALIFORNIA cottage; gas, electricity; $12.50 per month, water paid. 680 E. 38TH ST. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN cottage. Inquire 1440 WRIGHT ST. bet. W. 16th and Pico. 10

TO LET — I HAVE AT 630 S. FLOWER 7-room cottage furnished, $22.50 per month. F8164. 10

TO LET—MY 7-ROOM HOME, FURNISHED, modern, solar heater, blackberries, near 2 car lines, $35 month. WEST 2702. 10

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED STORY AND half house, use phone, piano, etc. Home phone 21628. 2551 POWELL AVE. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED PASADENA HOUSE, 8 rooms, at your own price. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, IN exchange for carpenter work. Inquire of MR. HARTWELL, 2227 Cove st., Edendale. 10

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE ON WEST Adams; modern and nicely furnished with piano; very nice home and reasonable rent. TALBOT & CO., 220 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A4530. 10

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON Oak st.; modern and nicely furnished; good car service and cheap rent. TALBOT & CO., 220 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A4530. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 1½-story house in southwest, 8 rooms and bath; Oriental rugs, fine furniture, all modern. Phone WEST 1028, between 10 and 1. 10

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY and nicely furnished; lawn, flowers and porches; only $30 per month. HINSON, 213 Temple st. Home A6690. 10

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-room home, hardwood floors, oriental rugs, piano, pianola, fine location, adults only; references. Phone 51515. 746 W. 17TH. 10

TO LET — 7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, completely furnished. See owners for reduced rent and lease at 6 months or year, at 1414 20TH ST. 12

TO LET — FOR SUMMER, COMPLETELY furnished 6-room cottage; all new and up to date; no objections to children. Call 216 W. 27TH. 10

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, piano; must be seen to be appreciated. 2318 INEZ ST. Between Chicago and Breed. 10

TO LET—IN HIGHLAND PARK, EAST half of double bungalow, 3 rooms and bath; new and modern; furnished complete for housekeeping. 341½ W. AVE. 52. 10

TO LET—WESTLAKE, FURNISHED NINE-room house, oak floors, five sleeping rooms, running water in each, barn; show 10 to 5. 503 WESTLAKE AVE. 10

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished; rent reasonable for summer months. 945 W. 37TH DRIVE, formerly 42nd st. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED, 117 E. 54TH ST., 5-room cottage, only $15.50 per month, children welcome. V. F. WINSLOW, both phones. 10

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished; will lease for 6 months or a year; reasonable rent to responsible adults. Apply to 1501 S. GRAND AVE., or phone B1646. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE NICELY FURNISHED; piano; high, sightly location; 10 minutes' walk, Santa Fe Depot. S. M. TAYLOR, 412 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Boyle 597. 12

TO LET—1035 JASMINE ST., PARTLY FURNISHED 6-room cottage, 2 lots, electricity, bath, fruit and flowers; $25 in advance. Apply 1039 JASMINE ST. Phone West 1952. 10

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL HOME; MODERN 5-room cottage; furnished, $30; worth $50, to responsible party. 1134 E. 50TH. Phone South 2365. 10

TO LET — HANDSOMELY AND NEWLY furnished 6-room cottage, reasonable, choice location. 1634 W. 24TH. Will lease, excellent car service. 10

TO LET — $25; FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE, barn, gas, electricity, 21st near Hooper cars. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 213 S. Broadway, room 297. 10

TO LET—8 ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, Elden, near Pico, fine location; rent low. A. E. BOEKER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A8107. Main 2861. 13

TO LET—$35; mostly furnished, pretty 7-room, new, modern cottage, large yard, lawn, close in, everything first class. 326 N. BONNIE BRAE. E3229. 10

TO LET—$15; MY HOME, FURNISHED, 6-room new house, nicely finished; close in; adults. 1652 COURT. Phone Sunset Temple 1656. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED; MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, southwest; nicely furnished; piano, hardwood floors, etc.; summer rates. PHONE 51739. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS.
7 rooms, $25, 1570 East Adams.
Unfurnished 5 rooms, $10, 1574 Adams.
1571 ADAMS, cottages, $7, $10, $15. 10

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOMED, OAK, furnished bungalow; all modern improvements; very low rent; desirable tenant. OWNER, 3521 S. Hope. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5 ROOM cottage, good neighborhood, close in, adults only. 419 COURT ST., opposite Bradbury mansion. 10

TO LET—FOR 3 MONTHS FROM JUNE 15, an 8-room comfortably furnished house; reasonable rent to right party. 1000 MAGNOLIA AVE. Home E3578. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for 3 months, at $20 per month. 230 N. Belmont. GREENAWALT & SCHRIVER, 632 Pacific Electric Bldg. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, partly furnished, one short block from Brooklyn-ave. car line. 2453 CINCINNATI ST. 10

TO LET—NEWLY AND COSILY FURNISHED modern 6-room cottage, desirably located at 1027 INGRAHAM ST. Low rent, water paid. TEL. E1919. 10

TO LET—1525 W. 37TH ST. TWO-ROOM furnished house; lawn, flowers and chicken yard; $9 a month, water paid. Inquire across street. 1530. 10

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD, furnished complete, modern and attractive home, $65 per month. Phone SUNSET 754. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, my modern 7-room home. I leave the 15th for the East; rent reasonable. Call 366 W. 40TH PLACE. Phone South 3052, B9495. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12; also 3-room house, $8; children allowed. Colegrove car to Hoover st. NO. 1445. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED 5 ROOM MODERN and up to date bungalow, rent cheap to responsible parties. Call 810 EAST 31ST. 10

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BUNGALOW of six rooms, neatly furnished with mission furniture; hardwood floors. 2938 W. 29TH ST. 10

TO LET—$50; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 8-room modern residence, 1681 Roosevelt ave. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, NINE rooms, all conveniences, rent very reasonable; desirable tenant. Owner, 3521 S. HOPE. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF 6 rooms, 961 E. Edgeware Road, Angeleno Heights, with piano, $35 per month. Apply to OWNER, East 2306, Home C1202. 16

TO LET—IDEAL FURNISHED HOME IN new southwest, including piano, only $40. Call mornings 3471 S. 4TH AVE. W. Jefferson cars. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, 1423 GEORGIA ST., also 1422 DeLong, between Pico and 16th; both desirable, neat, clean and reasonable. Call 1423 GEORGIA. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, Ocean Park; fully modern; clean and neat; choice location. 150 Surf st. Particulars, ELLIOTT, 229 W. Third st. 10

TO LET—COLLEGE PROFESSOR IN HIGHLAND Park will let for summer, at reasonable rates, 5-room furnished cottage, all modern conveniences. PHONE C9022. 10

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Beautiful neighborhood, near University. Very reasonable to good tenants. 606 W. 36TH ST. Phone 23397. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, 8-ROOM HOUSE TO adults only, newly papered and cleaned; nice yard and barn; reasonable for the summer. 1107 WESTLAKE AVE. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY FURNISHED, lawn, flowers, fruit, barn, on Pico Heights; good car service; Pico and 16th cars; adults only. 1490 REID. 10

TO LET—MODERN FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, healthy location, chicken corral and gardens; good car service; rent cheap; owner going East. PHONE TEMPLE 567. 10

TO LET—PART OF A FURNISHED HOUSE, also 4-room furnished cottage. Apply 750 E. 16TH. 10

TO LET—12-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, close in, large rooms, porch and yard. 1145½ S. FIGUEROA. Call Monday. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 2 beds, gas range, water heater, electricity, lawn, adults. 716 E. 8TH. Main 5785. 10

TO LET—ONE ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR completely furnished. Call 212 S. FLOWER ST. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE COMPLETELY furnished. For particulars ring BOYLE 1866. 10

TO LET—PRETTY NEW BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, Mission furniture. Call after 10, 2046 W. 29TH ST. 11

TO LET—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, clean, comfortably furnished; separate yard; all fenced. C1106. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM story and a half bungalow; fine lawn; good neighborhood. PHONE OWNER, B2627. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, NICE 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow; lawn, flowers; adults preferred. PHONE 41172. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM PLASTERED COTTAGE; bath. 37th near Flower. Very reasonable. Key 417 W. 4TH. 11

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COMPLETELY furnished cottage, near Main st. 221 E. 25TH. Adults only. 10

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM FURNISHED house in southwest part of city. For particulars, PHONE WEST 4081 or F3301. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM, MODERN, NEWLY FURNISHED cottage, best location; adults. 2621 LA SALLE AVE. West Adams car. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN cottage, piano, flowers and lawn. 1017 W. 17TH. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, rent very reasonable, adults. 1704 GROVER ST. Phone West 4812. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED 5 ROOM COTTAGE, and piano and best car service. 1167 EAST 27TH. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, $16 per month, water and laundry free. 734 HEMLOCK ST. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; gas range, yard, barn, fruit trees; rent $25. Downey-ave. car. 321 S. THOMAS ST. 10

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—1 FURNISHED, 1 UNFURNISHED cottage, on East Adams. Call 1164 E. ADAMS ST. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED, NICE, COMFORTABLE 4-room cottage; modern conveniences; $25, water paid. 211 N. AVE. 63. 10

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, four rooms, bath, kitchen. Inquire 344 S. HOPE ST. 12

TO LET—$12 MONTHLY; 3 ROOMS, BATH, electricity, gas. 150 N. UTAH. Phone Boyle 2005. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, Angeleno Heights. 1427 CARROLL AVE. 10

TO LET — $50; FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 rooms, near Westlake. 837 ALVARADO. Call between 10 and 4. E2108. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE for summer, with piano. 1133 W. JEFFERSON ST. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, modern, $10 per month. 1820 W. 11TH Phone 52525. 10

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL WELL FURNISHED Westlake home of 10 rooms. Phone 51354. 10

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, large ground. Phone C1154, Sunset Main 1469. 12

TO LET—$40 FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS, new modern 9 room house, furnished. Apply 1339 S. ALVARADO. 10

TO LET—9 ROOM HOUSE, $60 PER MONTH, 1514 INGRAHAM ST. Phone E1976. 10

TO LET—$12 MONTHLY, HOUSE, 2 ROOMS, gas, electricity. 634 S. UNION AVE. 11

TO LET — 3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $12 month. 206 N. AVE. 26. 10

TO LET — 3-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, nice location, $8.50 per month. 1417 E. 57TH. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED or unfurnished. 639 KOHLER ST. 11

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished. Close in. 1377 E. 15TH ST. 10

TO LET—1024 W. 21ST ST., NICELY FURNISHED modern 5-room cottage. 12

TO LET—$15, FURNISHED 3-ROOM COTTAGE. 345 S. HOPE. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED 4 ROOM BUNGALOW. Address 531 S. GLESS ST. 10

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-Houses.

TO LET—$45, ON EAST 7TH ST., STORE building, 20x34, with stable and living-room; has gas, electric lights, all nicely papered and in good order, or will rent the adjoining store together, same size. R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne Bldg. 10

TO LET—4 STORES, $10 TO $15 EACH, Central Avenue, at a business center. Place for large grocery, fruit store, cigar store or any business. BROCKMEIER, Room 201 Tajo Bldg., corner 1st and Broadway. Phone A5995. 10

TO LET — SWELL LITTLE 60-ROOM apartment house; also 125 rooms and 300 rooms, $5 a room and up. Six choice, close in locations. Call in and talk it over. BRAINERD, Fay Bldg. A3639; Main 251. 10

TO LET—2-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE, 50 x150, on Aliso st., close in, with switching facilities, rent $120 per month; will give lease. See me Monday. R. A. COLLINS, 315-317 Byrne Bldg. Both Phones. 10

TO LET—STORES, $10, 105 S. BEAUDRY ave.
$10—2311 E. Ninth st.
$15 each—1003, 1013 E. Ninth st.
$75—Corner store, 701 W. Seventh st.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 10

TO LET—MODERN SUBURBAN HOTEL, 42 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, DIVIDED INTO SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATHS, ETC. MOST ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. RENT REASONABLE. LONG LEASE. TANDY & STORY, 641 S. SPRING ST. 10

TO LET—OFFICES.
I have a large space to let in a (modern) office. Good light, use of two 'phones, typewriter, maps, etc., $6 per month.
316 LISSNER BLDG.,
10 524 S. Spring st.

TO LET—
Store, a great snap, if taken soon. Right in heart of city.
Home A4834. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Main 5578. 217 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—
Offices very cheap and desirable. Only a few left.
Home A4834. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Main 5578. 217 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—FINE LOCATION FOR PHYSICIAN, in splendid office building; 2 private rooms; care furnished; reception room and phones; rent low. Address S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—FINE LOCATION FOR WHOLESALE business. S. P. track in rear; 58x130, two stories; elevator; brick building; long lease. Inquire JAEGER SUPPLY CO., 405 E. 3d st. Phone A1949. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND FURNITURE of finest west side apartment house in the city; 125 rooms; is reasonable at $12,500; want real estate here or in San Diego.
A4691. AMBROSE HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 536-547 Douglas Bldg. 10

TO LET—LARGE LIGHT ROOM, 14x66, ON ground floor, with rear entrance, suitable for cigar factory, printing, light manufacturing, storage, etc. Rent $30 month. 816 EAST 5TH. 10

TO LET—AT REDONDO, 23 ROOMS, NEW, with modern conveniences; will lease for length of time; rent low. Inquire OWNER, 931 W. First st., Los Angeles. Home Phone A3338. 16

TO LET — A FEW FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED offices; very desirable; central location; all modern appointments; exceptionally low rents. See Agent, 309 COLLINS BLDG., 313 W. 3d st.

TO LET—$10, DESK ROOM WITH EVERYTHING furnished. 532 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 10

TO LET—$30; STORE; FINE CORNER, 15x40; for grocery or general merchandise; with nice yard and barn. At the corner of Irene and Alameda. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 South Main. 10

TO LET—30 ROOMS, COMPLETE, MAY 31, high ground, apartments, private baths each suite; will rent for $5 per room. Address letter to PROPRIETOR, P, box 111, Times Office. 13

TO LET—ONE OR TWO STORES, 9TH AND Los Angeles sts., ground floor of Henderson Hotel; a desirable place for delicatessen; low rent. Owner, 518 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN 2 FINE OUTSIDE offices on 3rd floor in front of elevator, with both phones and typewriter; rent $10 per month. Call 305-6 SEVERANCE BLDG., or Main 137, F8193.

TO LET—NEW STORE BUILDING; GOOD location for groceries; also 2 living-rooms, warehouse, barn and oil house; only $20 per month. HINSON, 213 Temple st. A6690, or Sunset Broadway 4545.

TO LET—HALF NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE, outside room, new building, $10 month. Phone paid. Call 10 to 12 Monday. M. FERNANDEZ, JR., 516 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main. 11

TO LET—DESK ROOM AND TYPEWRITER furnished, woman stenographer, in exchange for answering telephones and taking messages at certain hours. Apply 219 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG. 10

TO LET—22-ROOM HOUSE, 1630 TEMPLE st.; 2 bath tubs, 4 flats, 6 rooms 3rd floor, $40 month; tenant pays water, gas electric; 3 car car lines. TILMAN, Owner, 419 Jackson st. 10

TO LET—NEW CORNER STORE, GOOD LOCATION for bakery; confectionery; good stand for soft drinks; arranged for living-rooms, $18 per month, water free. 3722 S. FIGUEROA ST., corner 37th Place.

TO LET—SEVERAL NEW STORES, $10 A month up; one furnished cottage, $20; another $25; another $40. AGRICULTURAL PARK REALTY CO., 3722 S. Figueroa st. 10

TO LET—3 SPLENDID CORNER OFFICES in Pacific Electric Bldg., furnished if desired; long lease and cheapest on floor. Inquire ROOM 459. 10

TO LET—THE PRETTIEST 50-ROOM MODERN apartment house, nearly completed; elegant elevated location, beautiful view. Rent $250. NOBLE, 310 Lissner Bldg. 10

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR ONE-HALF OF nicely furnished office in the best office building in this city. Inquire at 501 SECURITY BUILDING, 5th and Spring sts. 10

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 20x50, ON EAST Main and Daly, main thoroughfare leading to San Gabriel Valley, street paved, only $15, including awter. 2605 E. Main. 10

TO LET—STORE ROOM SUITABLE FOR tailor, wheelman, shoemaker or other business. Inquire 852 W. WASHINGTON or 801 S. HILL. 10

TO LET—DESIRABLE FRONTAGE ON westerly side of Broadway, north of 7th, for 10 years, with basement and lofts; 75 feet or less. R. L. PHISTER, 414-15 Bradbury Bldg. 10

TO LET—A FINE OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring sts. Will let furnished or unfurnished. See HOWLAND, 322 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. 17

TO LET — $25; 1434 S. MAIN ST., SUITABLE for any kind of business. H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner 1st and Broadway. 10

TO LET—$150, 2-STORY BRICK, WILL GIVE 5-year lease. 717 E. 9th st. H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner 1st and Broadway. 10

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED OFFICE; furniture for sale cheap. RICHARDS STENOGRAPHIC CO., 511 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Home Phone F7227. 10

TO LET—DESKROOM WITH USE OF phone and private office; in one of finest buildings; newly furnished; rent $15 a month. Address OO, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—OFFICES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, with or without stenographer and telephone service. Apply room 321 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-Houses.

TO LET—STOREROOM WITH BASEMENT FOR RENT, LOCATED AT 224 S. BROADWAY, NEXT TO THE CITY HALL, AND ADJOINING CITY HALL PARK. ROOM IS 20x120, WITH FREIGHT ELEVATOR FROM SIDEWALK TO BASEMENT. THERE ARE SEVERAL LARGE WINDOWS LOOKING OUT ON THE CITY HALL PARK, WHICH INSURE AN EXCELLENT LIGHT THE WHOLE LENGTH OF THE STORE. LEASE EXPIRES IN 3 YEARS, OR APRIL 1ST, 1911, AND CAN BE MADE FOR A LONGER PERIOD IF DESIRED. THE RENTAL IS $400 PER MONTH; WATER ENT AND HEAT PAID, BUT WITHOUT THE FIXTURES. IF THIS LEASE CAN BE SOLD OUTRIGHT IT WILL BE SOLD AT A DISCOUNT. FIXTURES CAN ALSO BE HAD AT A LARGE DISCOUNT OR WILL BE REMOVED IF DESIRED. IF STOREROOM IS TOO LARGE WE MIGHT DEVISE SOME WAY OF SPLITTING IT UP. WILL ALLOW REGULAR COMMISSION FOR DESIRABLE TENANT. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL OR ADDRESS
THE BRIGGS COMPANY,
313 W. THIRD ST.
PHONES—A9194, MAIN 537.

TO LET—ATTENTION, DRESSMAKERS, Milliners and Hairdressers. For lease, fine location on the east side of Hill street between Third and Fourth, near the new Los Angeles-Pacific station, and close enough to the Ladies Square to make it very attractive as to location and rent. Here is a chance to rent the entire building and sublet part so as to get your own rent free; we will be glad to show you this property and give you a figure that will certainly make you money.
W. B. MERWIN & CO.,
10 621 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—
TOP OF ANGELS' FLIGHT.
CHEAP RENT.
FOR BARBER SHOP, MEAT MARKET, FRUITS, ETC.
502½ W. THIRD ST., 17x28.
504 W. THIRD ST., 17x28.
OR WILL MAKE BOTH STORES INTO ONE ROOM.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
10 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—APARTMENT HOUSES.
41 rooms, new, strictly modern apartment house, close in; on west side; steam heat; Davenport beds; very desirable house and location; long lease at a reasonable rent.

Good 42-room apartment house, near First and Olive, $4.50 a room; good lease.

New 24-room modern apartment house, on Grand ave.; this is a first-class house and the rent is reasonable; 3 years' lease.

New 60-room modern furnished apartment house, near Sixth and Figueroa; 4½ years, at about $4 a room.

See our Business Lease Department; we have all the available locations.
Business Lease Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
10 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS,
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES,
HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
STORES, LOFTS,
HALLS AND WAREHOUSES.
WE HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE LIST OF THE ABOVE AT VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO SEE US BEFORE LOCATING.
BUSINESS RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
219-223 S. HILL ST. 10

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 24 ROOMS, ALSO 4 MODERN STOREROOMS, NOW BEING BUILT ON THE WEST SIDE OF GRAND AVE. AT WASHINGTON ST.
BETTER SECURE ONE OF THESE STORES AT ONCE, AS THEY ARE THE BEST LOCATED IN THE CITY FOR THE RENT ASKED. (TWO RENTED ALREADY.) GRAND AVE. IS SOON TO BE PAVED TO JEFFERSON ST.
A. W. ROSS,
10 420-421 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET—
APARTMENT HOUSE.
60 rooms, to be built 11th and Figueroa, 30 2-room suites, brick building, absolutely modern; only $5 per room; lease 5 or 10 years; possession 90 days. This will please you.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
10 301 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

TO LET—
A very desirable storeroom on Spring st. near Fifth; good for any line of business.

We have a number of very desirable rooms on Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill. Let us assist you in getting located.
Business Lease Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO
10 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—CHOICE ROOM, WITH FINEST display window on Spring st. Very fine opening for mercantile, or any business that requires a fine display window. Call on CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 555 S. Spring st. Tels. F1279; Broadway 2835. 10

TO LET—
STORE, IN WHOLESALE SECTION,
$50 A MONTH.
CAN SUBLET PART.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
401-402 STIMSON BLDG.
A6491. MAIN 3865. 10

TO LET—2ND FLOOR OF 749 AND 751 S. Broadway, will subdivide to suit tenant, and will remodel front hall. Inquire at first floor, TERRILL or SWOBDI. 10

TO LET—$3000. READ THIS CAREFULLY. Rooming house of 27 rooms in center of the city. The best transient house in the downtown district; most of the rooms rented to steady tenants. Notice—12 of our rooms pay the expense alone. The cleanest house in Los Angeles. Terms, part cash, balance good real estate. Call 315½ S. MAIN, ROOM 6. 10

TO LET—GOOD BUSINESS OFFICE WITH mahogany office fixtures and furniture, all complete, including large fireproof vault and safe. Long lease. Location 107 S. Broadway. For information, inquire STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 223 S. Spring. 'Phone A8560, Main 688.

TO LET—A 60-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE on W. First, close in; 12 2-room, 6 4-room apartments, all furnished and rented but 2. Rent $200 month to February, 1909; $250 for 2 years thereafter. You pay the last month's rent plus $50. A8124, Main 2740. 605 Grant Bldg. CHAS. W. STEWART. 10

TO LET—DESK ROOM AND TELEPHONE service. Fine ground floor office. Rent cheap. Call on CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 S. Spring st. Tels. F1279; Broadway 2835. 10

TO LET—ON 3-YEAR LEASE, APARTMENT-house of 42 rooms, centrally located, on car line; after March 31. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 10

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE, 16x20, at 100 COURT ST.; will sell all or part of furniture; linoleum, roll-top desks. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 10

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 20 UNFURNISHED rooms, Third st., between Spring and Broadway. Inquire of KNIGHT & OAKES, 225 W. Third st. 10

TO LET—PART OF OFFICE WITH ONE other party, including use of desk, typewriter and telephone; fine location. 318 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. Main 2895. 10

TO LET—DOWNTOWN STUDIO, WEDNESDAY and Saturday afternoons, to instrumentalist. Address O, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—60-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, new and beautifully furnished; rent $200 month; all rented. 1149 W. FIRST ST. Main 6945. 10

TO LET—STORE ON SPRING, NEAR 5TH. 12x75; will give two years' lease; rent $125 per month. PALMER & GOULD, 410 Grant Bldg. A5340, Main 2743. 10

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—LARGE STORE, 816 WEST 3RD. $35, suitable for light manufacturing or any business. Inquire owner, 333 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 12

TO LET—FOR LEASE; 80 ROOMS, NEW building, near Salt Lake depot. Price $3 a room; good opening for restaurant. Owner, 1800 EAST FIRST ST. 10

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE. UPPER 6-room cottage flat, $30. 508½ S. FIGUEROA. Water paid, none better. 10

TO LET—STORE BUILDING, SUITABLE for grocery and meat market. No. 2161 W. 10TH ST. See it if you want good start. Phone WEST 4890. 10

TO LET—FINE LARGE STORE, WITH LIVING-rooms, counters and table; fine location for millinery, dry goods or any other business; $35 for summer. 1154 CENTRAL AVE. 10

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN AN OFFICE with public stenographer. Popular business block on Broadway. Low rent, desk and phones. Address P, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—OFFICE FOR REAL ESTATE, corner cigar or soda water stand. 2436 WEST PICO ST. Phone West 4890. 10

TO LET—LARGE STORE, FIRST-CLASS business location, size 20x90 ft., rent $35. 1026 WEST 9TH ST. Phone West 1474. 12

TO LET—DESK ROOM, USE OF ROLL TOP desk, $10; other space $5 to $7.50. THOMPSON, 429 Germain Bldg. 10

TO LET—½ OF FINE LARGE STORE ON west side of Broadway, near Fourth. H. F. METCALF, 518 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET — GOOD BUSINESS RESIDENCE district; store 20x26; rooms above; low rate to hustlers. OWNER, A6186 or 41563. 10

TO LET—NEW STORE AND FLAT, CHEAP; excellent chance to grow up with rapidly-growing district. ZOLL, 123 S. Broadway. 10

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE, complete with desk, typewriter desk, typewriter, etc. Inquire 508 DELTA BLDG. 11

TO LET — GROUND FLOOR DESK ROOM including desks and phones, if desired; low rental. 325 W. 4TH ST. 10

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, DESK, TYPEWRITER, CHAIRS AND HOME 'PHONE, F6328. 233 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 17

TO LET—STORE, 911 CENTRAL AVE., $9 per month. Ring owner, JOH. VON BRETON, 350 S. Broadway. A2743. 11

TO LET — STORE WITH REAR LIVING-room. 3307 S. Main, $15; suitable for any purpose. CORTELYOU CO., phone A1302. 10

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 414 SOUTH SPRING. See ALBERT E. WILSHER or call at 447 Wilcox Bldg. for particulars. 12

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN LARGE, LIGHT front office; gas and telephone; rent reasonable. See PATEER, 119½ S. Spring. 10

TO LET—OFFICE. FURNITURE FOR SALE. G. P. THRESHER, 409 Merchants Trust Bldg. 11

TO LET—SMALL STORE SUITABLE FOR office or tailor; $10 month; at 906 S. BROADWAY. Phone Main 6658. 10

TO LET—A STORE AT 3673 WESLEY AVE., suitable for baker, butcher or barber shop; car stops at the door. 10

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN COMFORTABLE office, with or without desk. 425 LISSNER BLDG. 10

TO LET—LARGE STORE, 432 S. SPRING st. PERCY A. LANE, 307 Laughlin Bldg. 10

TO LET—STORES, PICO NEAR FLOWER, F3732. MARSHUTZ, 555 S. Broadway.

TO LET—STORE. 4411 CENTRAL AVE. 11

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO LARGE, WELL-lighted and ventilated rooms, south exposure; plenty of fresh air and sunshine; large grounds, lawn, trees, flowers, swing etc., splendid view of mountains and ocean; two blocks from car line; auto on place can be rented. Terms, one person, room $30; two, $45; one person with room and board, $65; two, $100. Home Phone 4166; P.O. BOX 1073, Ocean Park. 10

TO LET — UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, modern; open grate, large porch; splendid situation; 5 rooms, and 2 in basement; electric lights, bath; lease for year at $15; worth much more. Also furnished tent bungalow, 3 good rooms, complete and compact; rent $15. Address BOX 736, Ocean Park, or call 2423 S. 6th st. 10

TO LET—AT REDONDO, NEW, MODERN bungalow, on Emerald street, near Catalina ave., central location, all conveniences, elegantly furnished; reasonable terms to right party. Address A. T. ANDERSON, 107 S. Avenue 66, Los Angeles. Sunset phone East 2748. 10

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED residence, choice location, Ocean Park, near Venice; 9 rooms, basement, 5 bedrooms; modern in all details. Will rent for summer or by year. Address N, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—
Santa Monica 6-room cottage, neatly furnished, on corner, close to brick schoolhouse. Will lease for one year at $15, or 4 months at $30. W. F. THORNE, 311 Copp Bldg. A1684. 10

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY, 7-room furnished house in Alamitos Bay, 45 minutes from city. Still water and surf bathing, boating, fishing. Rent $55 per month for summer months. Address T, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET — LONG BEACH, COMPLETELY furnished, 7-room cottage, finest location, fronting park; next south of Hotel Julian; unobstructed view of ocean, large grounds, flowers, etc.; private garage or barn. See owner at house. 10

TO LET—COLUMBIA APARTMENTS OPEN for season; surf and speedway; Ocean Park; 100 feet from ocean; beautifully furnished 3 and 4-room flats; housekeeping. HOME 4012. Moderate rates. 10

TO LET—IN LONG BEACH, FURNISHED and partly furnished flats, just built, with the latest disappearing beds, modern and convenient, suitable for apartments; 1 block from ocean. Inquire OWNER, 629 E. First st.

TO LET—VENICE, CLOSE TO OCEAN, 6-room cottage, owner's home elegantly furnished for the summer, references required. Apply 17 Clark ave., VENICE, or room 6, 322 South Broadway, Los Angeles. 10

TO LET—VENICE, CLOSE TO OCEAN; 6-room cottage, owner's home, elegantly furnished, for the summer; references required. Apply 17 CLARK AVE., Venice, or room 6, 322 S. Broadway, L. A. 7

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $30 per month, 5-room cottage, Hermosa Beach, ocean front, all modern improvements. Best car service. Inquire 2345 SCARFF ST., Los Angeles. West 1681. 10

TO LET—SIX-ROOM CONCRETE COTTAGE, beautifully furnished, with garden, lawn, etc.; a snap at $25 per month. Apply VILLA OFFICE, Venice, Cal. Sunset Phone 4311. 11

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—NEW SEWING MACHINES, ALL makes, by the week or month, slightly used and second-hand machines from $4 up. We allow you a month's rent on the purchase price of any machine you buy. Free lessons in Battenberg and embroidery on the White Family Rotary every Thursday. All kinds repaired and exchanged. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. Main 210; Home F6757.

TO LET—FINEST PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO in town, three rooms and large reception room; three years' lease if desired; $25. Address "THE BERKELEY," 115 W. 1st, Long Beach. 10

TO LET—LARGE BARN AND CORRAL near both the Arcade and Santa Fe depots, $5 per month, water practically free. WHEELER, owner, 213 W. 3rd st. 10

TO LET — MODERN, UP-TO-DATE STABLE, 24 stalls; large loft, corral and big floor space; near 4th and Alameda. ROBERT SEE, owner, 108 N. Grand. 10

TO LET—
Country Homes.

TO LET—$8.00 PER MO., 3-ROOM HOUSE and 40 acres. Furnished fine for chickens or bees, wood and water free. 60 miles north of Los Angeles in mountains. Elevation 3000 feet. Address MRS. M. HANRETTY, Acton, L. A. County.

ADJOINING.
To Let—$10.00—4-room California house, furnished, bath facilities, good home place, shade trees and fruits, wood and water free. Good for chickens or bees. Address MRS. M. HANRETTY, Acton. 10

TO LET—SIX ACRES IN ALFALFA, FIVE room house, plastered, bath, barn, chicken corrals, brooder house, pumping plant, fruit, berries, lawn, flowers, on car line. Call OWNER, 940 South Broadway. 10

TO LET—FOR SIX MONTHS, SIX-ROOM completely furnished cottage, orange trees, flowers, chickens. Address or call 221 S. CURTIS, Alhambra, Cal. 10

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—5 ACRES, 3 IN ALFALFA, 5-ROOM cottage, toilet and bath; barn; all fitted up; in good shape for raising poultry or keeping a few cows; cheap water to irrigate; on car line. To sublet for 6 months, 1 acre and neat 4-room house, fitted up for poultry. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 10

TO LET—10-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH, 5-room house, $15 per month; fruit trees, crop melons, vegetables, horse, wagon, farming implements for sale. W. E. SHEHAN, Altadena. 10

TO LET—FOR FIVE YEARS, 160 ACRES IN foothills, fifty miles northeast of Los Angeles, for one-third of profits. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—40 ACRES RICH BLACK LAND; level, with irrigation water, near Inglewood, for strawberries or vegetables. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. Phones 2042.

TO LET—TWENTY ACRES AT COMPTON, Cal.; good seven-room house, large barn; two flowing wells. Call 1102 WEST 27TH ST. 12

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—FOUR ACRES CLOSE TO CITY limits, southeast; 6-room cottage, bath, barn, engine-house with pumping plant, brooder house, 6 chicken houses; sandy loam soil. Water piped to house and yards. Take cars to Santa Fe ave and 9th st. Cross 9th st. bridge to Soto st. Go south on Soto st., half mile and you will see the sign of ENGELUS POULTRY CO., in front of house. 10

TO LET—7½ ACRES WITH FOUR-ROOM house and barn, also one acre with three-room house; all enclosed with six-ft. wire fence; in foothills; fine place for chickens. Inquire 3207 EAGLE ST. Phone Boyle 1629. 10

TO LET—POULTRY RANCH; GOOD HOUSE; 5 acres; brooder house, incubator and everything complete. Will take part rental if party will let an old lady stay with them. Address STANLEY SENTER, Gardena, Cal.

TO LET—5-ACRE CHICKEN AND ALFALFA ranch; house, windmill, etc.; will sell horse, wagon and chickens cheap. EL CARMEL TRACT. Phone Boyle 2183. 10

TO LET—RANCH FOR CHICKENS; FINE house; $15 per month. Address O, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET—FOR HORSES ONLY, RATE $3; 1600 acres. INGLEWOOD WEST 707.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—STOREKEEPER FOR MINE IN Mexico, salary $125. Start May 18; must speak Spanish; invest $1000; investment guaranteed; will be worth $10,000 in one year. We start shipping ore immediately; possibilities unlimited. The first man who qualifies and puts up his money gets the job. CANANEA QUEEN COPPER MINING CO., 930 Central Bldg. Main 2890. 10

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND SECRETARY for corporation; salary $150; assume management later; syndicate erecting large centrally located building, paying 30 per cent on the investment, ground floor opportunity offered; $5000 required with other qualifications; investment will be double in 30 days. 930 CENTRAL BLDG. Main 2890. 10

WANT MAN TO INVEST FROM $2000 UP and take position with company in office or factory; salary commensurate with service; no triflers need apply; just men who are willing to work and have their money interested in the same place. Will stand strict investigation; has only one competitor in Southern California. Address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 10

OPPORTUNITY; A GOOD BUSINESS MAN of means, about $12,000, will be offered one of the best chances for action and ability offered in city; high class, profitable, conservative.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
10 609 S. Spring st.—609.

DON'T BUY ANY BUSINESS. TAKE MY $15 store and rooms, or my $12.50 big, light shop, No. 657 West Washington, corner Georgia, and start business. BEN FIELD, owner, 657 West Washington. Phone 24694. 10

DRUG STORE FOR SALE, CALCULATED for man with city experience, able to cope with large business; no bonus; no agents. Investor not a druggist, wishes to sell out quick for big bargain. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—COMPLETE BARBER OUTFIT, mahogany chairs, will sell it cheap in a bunch, or will set up a shop for some good barber in good location, and sell on terms. C. H. COLLINS, 339 W. Third st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, JUST THE PLACE for two people, restaurant, delicatessen and soda fountain, bakery, do your own baking; have select table, easy money made here; come and investigate. 1209 CENTRAL AVE. 10

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH SOME capital to join in the organization of a manufacturing concern. Established business to begin with. Staple line with good profits and big demand. Little competition. Address R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GENERAL MERCHANDISE OR dry goods business; might consider ½ interest; will give flat building, close in, $12,450 to $30,000. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 10

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN, UNINCUMBERED, that will take half interest in furniture and real estate business in ideal suburban town. Address O, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

PAYING BUSINESS ON SPRING STREET for sale; high-grade stock and fixtures, with valuable lease; this is a thoroughly established business and will invoice about $17,500. Address N, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—STATIONERY AND CONFECTIONERY store, close to University Southern California; bargain; come quick.
PHILLIPS REALTY CO.,
11 Phone B3406. 3563 Wesley ave.

FOR SALE—TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE business, located in near-by town, paying, suitable for man with family; a good chance to get into a growing business. Address O, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN OR woman for permanent position, with old established business house; $5000 required; good salary and half profits. Address B, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BUTCHER to open up market in cash grocery; good location; no market within seven blocks. Inquire MERRILL AVENUE CASH GROCERY, or phone South 4306. 10

FOR SALE — LIGHT MANUFACTURING business; established trade; all over United States; dealers and mail order; patent included; fine office business. Address N, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY STOCKS, $350 TO $20,000; SOME will exchange; we have the largest list of any one in city; we are on the ground floor.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
10 218 West 3rd st.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED ART STATIONERY, post-card and picture framing business. Suitable for man or woman. Price $3000. Address W. S. DU PEE, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—$250 MORTGAGE ON 120 ACRES land, San Diego county; for cash; will discount some; five years, 7 per cent. COVINA HARNESS & SADDLERY CO., Covina, Cal. 10

HARDWARE MERCHANT, JEWELER OR baker, wanted to rent stores at Claremont, where a good opening in those lines exists. Apply any agent or address HOLTBY MYERS, Redlands.

WILL SELL CHEAP, WHOLE OR HALF interest in restaurant in San Pedro, with liquor license and furnished rooms; long lease. For particulars, address 1421 E. 12TH ST., Los Angeles.

A FEW DOLLARS WILL START A PROSPEROUS mail order business; we furnish catalogues and everything necessary; by our easy method failure impossible. MILBURN-HICKS, Chicago. 10

GROCERY SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Want small country ranch for same amount, $1400, lease 2 years, rent $30; new stock. See this for bargain, horse, 2 wagons. Address R, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—GROCERY, CLEAN STOCK, no fixtures to buy; located near large school; rent for room and fixtures only $12 month; invoice about $800. NO. 1433 E. 14TH ST.

I WANT A PARTY WILLING TO INVEST $3000, with services in a business that will net him $30 per week, or more; male or female either indoor or outdoor work. Address box 113, STATION C. 10

$1650—CASH GROCERY; ROOMING HOUSE district; no soliciting, no delivering; good business. Place will show for itself.
J. T. WHITEKER & CO.,
401 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. 10

FOR SALE—BEST EQUIPPED VULCANIZING plant in the city for the money. Price is right. Call and investigate, at 1316 S. Main st. B5929. Ask for MR. LOCKHART.

PROSPEROUS GROCERY FOR SALE ON prominent street this city; store buildings and land $5000; stock $2500; might trade for Coachella Valley. BAILEY & HARDING, 210 Mercantile Place. 10

FOR SALE — A VERY COMPLETE SUBURBAN hardware and plumbing business in a desirable location, $2200 will handle it. Address the OWNER, S, box 121, Times Office. 10

WILL SELL DIAMOND CLUSTER RING containing 28 diamonds, cost $250, for $100; also 3-stone ring, cost $65, for $25; need the money; must be seen to be appreciated. Call ROOM 47, 540 S. Spring st. 25

WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO WANTS PARTNER with $2000, to go into a wonderfully-paying proposition.
WILL C. PRATHER INV. CO.,
10 518-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 3 YEARS' lease of "The Dundee," Long Beach, Cal., 50 rooms; newly furnished; good proposition; fine location. Address A. M. & N. R. DUNN. 10

WANTED—SINGLE LAD OR MAN AND wife to take full charge of 3 flats, draw good salary; who will loan owner $350; security $850, given. Phone number. Address T, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 10

STEADY, RELIABLE COLLECTOR FOR permanent position at once; good salary; must invest $250; state past experience, if any, and give references to receive attention. Address R, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 10

DRUGGIST CAN PURCHASE AT INVENTORY, established business; part cash and time payments; party able to act quick can get one of the best openings in California. Address R, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$1150—DRY GOODS STORE, FURNISHINGS, shoes, suburban town close by. Man and wife can do well. Bargain. Investigate.
J. T. WHITEKER & CO.,
401 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD PAYING restaurant in a good location, state price, terms, location and average daily receipts. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 10

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

LOOKING FOR A SALOON?

SEE ME. LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT SOME FINE OPPORTUNITIES.

HERE IS ONE. CENTRALLY LOCATED. BAR, RESTAURANT AND HOTEL; LONG LEASE. ALL FOR THE VALUE OF BAR ALONE.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE ME. I CAN SUIT YOU IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS. FRANK LERCH, 121 HENNE BLDG. 10

$30 WEEKLY SALARY WILL BE PAID TO good man (prefer married man) to run fancy chicken ranch, you can also have rent free. A modern cottage. You must invest $350, which will be returned to you at expiration of your service. Address S, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FINE RESTAURANT FOR SALE. PRICE $150, located at 756 S. Spring st., seats 36 people, 9 tables, chairs, cigars, counter, showcase, sideboard, 2 ice boxes, silver coffee urn, 8 foot French range; 6 kitchen tables, dishes, 1 gas range, cooking utensils, awning, cheap rent, long lease, suitable for man and wife. PRICE $150. The greatest bargain in Los Angeles. SEE OWNER, 702 S. Spring st., room 209. 10

$1000 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN OLD ESTABLISHED Los Angeles business where receipts are $500 weekly, you can have inside or outside position at $25 weekly salary. Address S, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—$1400, RIGHT DOWNTOWN, ON one of the principal business streets, a swell fitted up little restaurant, established nearly 10 years, present owner has run place nearly 4 years and needs a rest; has a good steady run of business and in the very slowest time has never cleared less than $150 a month; closest investigation invited, low rent, see it, you will like it. Address T, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN good paying grocery and general merchandise store in rapidly growing, close in suburb. Business has grown so that it is too much for one man to attend to. Have postoffice, railroad ticket office, low rental, excellent location and an established business. Only takes $1500 to handle. L. A. PRODUCE CO., 252 E. Second st. 10

FOR SALE—GROCERY, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, suburban town, beautiful store, cash sales, $140 daily, income from hotel and restaurant, $300 monthly, elegantly and newly furnished, fine piano, this combination best money maker in the State; price is low; see us for particulars. Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., Sole Agents, 212 Mercantile Place. 10

DRY GOODS STOCK, $3000, NEAR BY town, making money; will exchange. General stock, $1800, close in; part exchange. General stock, $8000, best town in county; express and postoffice in connection; don't miss them.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
10 218 West 3rd st.

I AM FORMING A SYNDICATE TO TAKE over big block of treasury stock, large mining company, ready for plants; all treasury stock sold at original holdings pooled tight; $50,000 will make proposition, big profit taken; get in from $1000 up, not binding unless entire amount is raised; this is a snap. Address P, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 10

READ THIS—
Think of it! $50 to $250 invested now will give you a snug little bank account in three months, together with a steady income for 2 years. Wonderful opportunity. Investment guaranteed. Open Sunday afternoon and until Thursday, 14th. Call or write 419 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

I OWN ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST profitable restaurants in Los Angeles, located in the center of business. Have very reasonable rent and fine equipment. Will sell whole or half interest; can prove to you that it is the best opening in Los Angeles. Two to four thousand required. Address O, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING bakeries in the city; 2 horses and wagon; large stock of fixtures; rent $27 per month, 3 years' lease; daily receipts $50 to $60. If you are looking for a good place, investigate this. Price $1200. Call 1237 W. NINTH ST., Owner. No agents. 10

[illegible] BUYS FINE PAYING CIGAR, ICE cream and confectionery store, busy downtown location; big money in this for the summer.

PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO.,
314 Henne Bldg. 122 W. 3rd st. 10

GENTLEMEN ESTABLISHING NEW BUSINESS desire to associate with them young man for department head. Very small investment necessary. A strictly high class, gilt-edge proposition, and exceptional chance for energetic young man. See ROBT. C. JONES, 502 N. Main st. 10

LARGE PROFITS MADE IN BUYING puts and calls in wheat. Pamphlet fully explaining method of dealing in these "indemnities" mailed free. Also tells how an investment of $20 in calls alone made over $700 in one day. THE MUTUAL GRAIN CO., 87 Wall st., New York.

STORE BUILDING AND 5 LIVING ROOMS and a small stock staple goods, wall paper, paints and notions, to trade for a small cottage, close-in. Encumbrance $1200. Would assume small mortgage. Prefer a little cash. No agents. Adress S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$10 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH WILL buy a beautiful California vineyard, the income from which will be sufficient to make you independent for life. Handsome pamphlet, valuable information and contract FREE. SACRAMENTO VALLEY IMPROVEMENT CO., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—A MANUFACTURING PLANT comprising building, machinery and three lots adjoining the Salt Lake R.R. and station grounds at Hynes, Cal.; would exchange for house and lot in the city. For further information address J. O. BLAKELEY, 241 Winston st.

$125 AND SERVICES WILL SECURE HALF interest in manufacturing of article used in almost every household; will pay $30 to $35 week; short hours, easy work, no experience required, as owner is practical man and will teach you the business. Call 455½ GLADYS AVE., one block Southern Pacific depot. 10

$1500 BUYS OLD ESTABLISHED DOWNTOWN restaurant, doing an exceedingly profitable business, clean and up to date in every respect, a rare opportunity at a bargain.

PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO.,
314 Henne Bldg. 122 W. 3rd st. 10

FOR SALE—GROCERY, WEST SIDE; THIS is a well selected stock, nice fixtures; clean attractive store, 2 living rooms; rent $15 month; valued at $1250, but will make low price on fixtures and invoice the stock.

W. J. POWER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway, Room 136.

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED JEWELRY and stationery business in an ideal "dry" town. Just the place to raise children, as the "boy catcher" has been voted out of business. Owner will sell at 25 per cent. less than cost of stock and fixtures. Address box 68, SANTA PAULA, Cal.

TO LET—A BRICK STORE ROOM 25x115 feet, plate glass front, electric lights, cement sidewalks, more cement sidewalks than any town of its size; population, tributary to San Jacinto, about 2500, a fine opening for a general store, rent $40 a month. Address JOHN RYAN, San Jacinto, Cal. 10

A VERY VALUABLE AND PRODUCING mine property, fully equipped, is being organized into a stock company, and offers official position as secretary, at reasonable salary to gentleman of standing; some investment necessary. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MERCHANTS WANTED TO RENT STORES at Redondo Beach, in new building on Garnet, Pacific and Bonita aves.; suitable for drugs, stationary, jewelry, dry goods, shoes, gents' furnishing or racket stores. Apply any agent or address HOLTBY MYERS, Redlands.

PARTY WHO HAS $10,000 TO $15,000 TO INvest in a large, first-class manufacturing business that own their own buildings, factory and large amount of land; any one that has the money and wants to get in a good business, will pay them to look this up. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 10

BONA FIDE BUSINESS; EXCLUSIVE sale; no competition; well located, this city; sales $1200 to $1800 monthly; price, including 3-year lease, and privilege, $4500; the most rigid inspection solicited; principals only; no agents. Address M, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT in the thriving town of Anaheim, doing a large business; owner compelled to sell on account of sickness; if you are looking for a first-class business opportunity, it will pay you to investigate this at once. Address E. J. A., P.O. BOX 53, Anaheim, Cal. 10

BUSINESS CHANCE—PAYING HARDWARE and plumbing business, stock $7000, Lordsburg, or will sell or exchange one-half interest in sawmill, Madera county, for orange grove; must sell either one to give exclusive time to the other. A. J. MILNE, Lordsburg, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FINE BUTCHER BUSINESS, the only market in nearby town, including the building; a fine brick block, finely equipped market and slaughter house, horses, wagons and everything necessary for the business. Can be bought on easy terms. See owner, E. F. DILLAR, Gardena, Cal. 10

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NICE BUSINESS this is your chance. We handle soda, cigars, post cards, laundry agency; also lunches served; store and living-room; cheap rent; will sell stock very reasonable. Call at MRS. TOFFT, 1061 Sycamore ave., opposite Cawston Ostrich Farm. 10

W[illegible] CLEANING, 50c; MAIN SPRINGS, 50c; all [illegible] guaranteed. 649 S. MAIN. 12

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

TELEPHONE MAIN 2935. F4621.
LEAHY & SON.

LEADING AGENTS.
ROOMS 214-215, SEVERANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

BARGAINS.

Restaurant men, attention, read this—$6000 will put you into one of the oldest-established and best-located up-to-date lunchrooms in this city; seating capacity over 100; receipts, $175 per day, guaranteed; long lease; cheap rent; big profit; might consider an exchange for good city property or nice ranch. Investigate.

Lunch counter and dining-room. This is a rare opportunity to get into a first-class, up-to-date restaurant business in the outskirts of the city, in a busy locality; rent $26. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Price $600.

For sale or exchange—Lunch counter and cigar stand; doing a large business; long lease, which is very valuable; price $5600; investigate; will take good real estate and some cash. See my agents, LEAHY & SON.

Average business, $200 a day; will stand strictest investigation; grocery, meat and bakery business in best little town near Los Angeles; rent $30 a month; center of all the business; several good features attached to it; price $4000. If you mean business, see my agents, LEAHY & SON.

Hatters, cleaners and dyers establishment; in best town in Arizona, heart of business district; clearing $250 a month; act quick; price $2500.

$450 will put you into an old-established and well-paying blacksmithing and horseshoeing business; located on greatly traveled street; average receipts, $200 per month. This is a place that will stand investigation; present owner will stay with buyer two weeks.

One of the finest established cigar stands on Spring st., near the corner of Third st.; doing a nice business; good lease and fine mahogany fixtures; low rent. See my agents at once. Price $2500.

A combination money maker in pool room, barber shop and cigar stand, in city; busy locality; only license in this district; rent $30, lease to suit; receipts $500 and up per month; have more than value to show for price asked; only $2750. See my agents, LEAHY & SON.

Pool hall; a crackerjack; located where there is no competition; easily clears $200 a month; 6 fine modern living-rooms overhead; rent only $37.50; 2 years' lease. I have been here two years. Good reasons for selling. Price $1400. See my agents, LEAHY & SON.

$8500 will put you into one of the best modern and up-to-date meat business and ice plants in Southern California; has a fine slaughter-house; also a 4-room cottage; equipment the best, including 8 head of fine horses, 6 wagons and numerous other things. This price includes 10 acres fine land, running water in plenty; business exceeds $2500 a month; profits more than $400 net.

Grocery at invoice; about $1100; stock fresh; receipts, $25 to $30 a day cash; by soliciting, can double business; best locality; corner store; good horse and wagon; fixtures at one-half of cost price. The time to buy is when a party wants to sell. See us at once.

Dairy business, finely arranged and well located; 5c fare; lease on 10 acres; partly planted; 6-room house, 2 small houses for help, milkhouses, 7 horses, 5 wagons, plenty of good cows; excellent retail trade; price $4000. Investigate at once.

$275—Wanted, a photographer; have an up-to-date studio; cost of equipment, $1000; my partner, who is a photographer, must leave. I do the outside work and get plenty of business; for one-half interest, $275; or $550 for the whole. See my agents, LEAHY & SON.

Hotel on corner, well furnished; rent very reasonable; sublet concession and reduce rent; rooms filled all the time; large reception hall and sun parlor, 2 good pianos, 16 baths; will sell or exchange for bungalow, clear, for my equity. LEAHY & SON.

See RICHARDSON for exchanges.

LEAHY & SON.
10 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED.
If you have $5000 or its equivalent, and can furnish references as to your ability to manage a country store, postoffice, express office and small lumber yard, we have a proposition to offer from which the above investment should earn at least $1250 the first year, in addition to this, for your services you should receive as your share of the profits at least $1200 more, making $2450 for the first year, and which on account of other privileges granted by the company should be clear profit to you, as well as enabling yourself and family to live in what is generally conceded by Los Angeles physicians to be the most healthy spot in California.

The proposition is a health and rest resort, now under construction in Los Angeles county. Two hours and forty minutes out on the main line of the S. P. R.R.; backed by nine well-known business and professional men of Los Angeles.

Agents and triflers ignored. Particulars at interview only. Address P, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 10

ONE THIRD INTEREST.
LUMBER AND MILL CORPORATION.
UNUSUAL OFFERING

In bona fide gilt edge business proposition, which can show total net cash assets of $75,000, present owner will sell his third interest, together with $1500 annual salary, for $30,000, and, if necessary, take one-half in high class clear L.A. real estate. See JEWELL, 416 Union Trust Bldg. 10

LITTLE CASH—GOOD LIVING.
3 table billiard, pool and cigar stand, with $400 stock of tobaccos and cigars.
ALL FOR $1000.
Rent $15 per month, light $3.50, water free. We can show you receipts average between $8 and $10 per day.

See MR. WILLIAMS, with
KREMER CO.,
508 Lissner Bldg.,
524 S. Spring st.
F5994. Main 2757. 10

FOR SALE—GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, notions, good fixtures; this is certainly one of the best stores in the city for the money; located near large school; has postoffice station and meat market; controls the trade; rent for store with several nice living rooms, only $35 month; receipts $60 day; price $2000 or invoice.

W. J. POWER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway, room 136. 10

FOR SALE—A NICE, CLEAN GROCERY and notion store, located at the most beautiful suburb, eight miles from Los Angeles; 2 car lines; beautiful apartments in connection; no expense, as rent, water, lights, etc., are free; postoffice and express office go with it; stock invoice about $1300; if you really want a paying business, address BOX 19, Beverly, Los Angeles Co. 10

SPECIAL OPENING FOR A GENTLEMAN with references and few thousand dollars cash in a high-class manufacturing business, established over 12 years, and doing a large profitable business and is increasing to such extent that we require another gentleman in the firm, to assist us. To right person a good salary will be paid. Call personally, 918 CENTRAL BLDG., corner Sixth and Main. 10

FOR SALE—$5000 WILL BUY AN ELEGANTLY ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE. A SNAP FOR THE RIGHT MAN, MAKING A GOOD PROFIT. THIS IS WORTH INVESTIGATING. 160 AND 164 PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK, CAL.

SPECIAL CHANCE FOR GOOD RELIABLE gentleman with $1500 cash and reference to buy half interest and join co-partnership with first-class man in general brokerage handling all branches property; renting houses, hotels, stores, offices, flats, factories and fire insurance business; grandly located, near here; come, go see party; fine business opening. See PHOENIX, 202 and 204 Grant Bldg. 13

HYPNOTISM—
IS AN ART.
YOU CAN LEARN IT.
COMPLETE COURSE $5.
10 PROF. H. GRANT, 709 W. FIRST ST.

MAGNIFICENT OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPITAL or contractor. Large construction company incorporated; immense plant; doing a big construction business in San Francisco; legitimate reason for selling; sacrifice at $30,000. Want offer. Particulars by mail. ERNEST H. WAKEMAN, Attorney for Corporation, 787 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

EARN $5000 YEARLY IN THE GENERAL brokerage business; we will teach you thoroughly by mail; appoint you our special representative, provide you with ready salable stocks, bonds and real estate, secure customers for you and make you quickly prosperous. Particulars free. INTERSTATE COMMERCIAL SALES CO., Scranton, Pa.

FOR SALE—
A rare opportunity to get into an old, well-established furniture business. Senior member retiring from active business; thorough investigation invited; investment of about $7000 required. For further information and particulars address LEWIS E. BRADT, Ocean Park, Home phone 4166. 10

WANTED—MAN AND WOMAN, WEARY of the strife and injustice of the competitive system, who are religious in a free and universal sense, and vegetarians in diet, to join a co-operative group in which associative effort and personal freedom are happily combined. Address P, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MY BUSINESS NEEDS MONEY FOR EXpansion. Will sell half interest for $2500 to party who will add at least $1000, which I will equal. No good-will in price asked. Orders on hand insure over $1500 profit. Want a man of integrity and ability, whose services will be valuable. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — CABINET SHOP, WITH benches and clamps, combination saw table, motor, etc., cheap. 811 CENTRAL AVE. Phone Broadway 1874. 10

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.
HOME A4539. MAIN 2089.

TO THOSE WHO WISH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRESENT LOW PRICES IN LUMBER, LABOR AND ALL BUILDING MATERIAL, WE OFFER SIX LOTS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $350 TO $1250, WHICH WERE SELECTED ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR LOW PRICE AND DESIRABLE LOCATION. WE HAVE EITHER SOLE AGENCIES OR OPTIONS ON THESE LOTS, SO CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER THEM.

$350—WEST FRONT NEAR EDISON AND 11TH AVE. ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED, 40x113 TO ALLEY.

$460—ON 60-FOOT AVENUE, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF JEFFERSON ST., ALL READY TO BUILD ON.

$500—EAST FRONT ON NINTH AVENUE. ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED. WATER IS PIPED. IN FACT, ALL READY TO BUILD ON AT ONCE. $50 CASH NEEDED.

$500—ON WEST JEFERSON ST., ABOUT FOUR BLOCKS WEST OF ARLINGTON AVENUE, 40x125, CHEAPEST LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST.

$800—NORTH FRONT ON JEFFERSON, NEAR ARLINGTON. JEFFERSON IS AN 80-FOOT STREET, AND FINELY IMPROVED WITH HOMES.

$1250—SOUTHWEST CORNER ON JEFFERSON, JUST BEYOND ARLINGTON, 50x125 TO ALLEY. THIS LOT IS HIGH AND SIGHTLY.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.
HOME A4539. MAIN 2089. 10

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORES.
Near-by town, rent $17.50, 4 living-rooms, sales average $53 daily; stock general merchandise; no competition; trade increasing monthly; price about $3500.
Another good one at $3500, none better.
Z. T. GEORGE R. & B. CO.
Beach town, rent $30, yearly sales, $28,000, stock and fixtures, $1700, owner will stay if wanted until August; refer to jobbers as to his business; think of the sales, $28,000.
Grocery and general merchandise, cheap rent, living rooms, sales average over $50 daily; no competition, stock and fixtures at invoice, $2600; see this and you will buy it.
212 Mercantile Place, grocery and meat market, rent $20, sales $125, price about $3800, best location in the city; you can easily increase these large sales.
Southwest, grocery and meat market, in locality without any competition, rent only $25, beautiful large room, sales $100 daily; stock and fixtures $3500, will sell jump $3000 or invoice; very little soliciting. See this, talk it over with jobbers and you will buy.
Smaller but good, cheap rent about $1350 will buy this, sales $30 daily, present owner for past 10 years; fixtures and stock at invoice.
Important to buyers. No matter where you want to buy a grocery, inside or out of the city, we have it at any price you want to invest. We escrow all funds, record all sales, thus guaranteeing buyer clear title.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. Phones, F6283, Broadway 2547. 10

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RESORT IN THE famous San Gabriel Canyon, 35 miles from Los Angeles; 160 acres; free irrigating and domestic water; domestic reservoir gives 225 feet pressure; electric power could be generated; have large plunge bath and shower bath; gas plant and telephone; an abundance of free fuel; large dining-room and kitchen; grocery store, pavilion, assembly-room, laundry-room, 2 large barns, all buildings new; an abundance of tents, camp furniture and supplies, stages, wagons, work and saddle horses and burros, cows, hogs and turkeys, etc. This is an ideal health and pleasure resort, is fully equipped and open for business. Price $40,000, half cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, 7 per cent. For further information address J. W. McBRIDE, Sole Agent, Glendora, Cal. Home phone 5273.

TO LET—A SWELL BUSINESS CORNER; location unexcelled, being a junction and best one of five corners. This corner especially has a very profitable feature attached to it. It not only doing a neighborhood business, but commanding the trade for miles of surrounding country. The place is now occupied as a meat market, established twenty years and doing a large business. But on account of sickness has been closed. Here is a chance for one to get into good paying business by adding a stock of groceries, fruits, vegetables; also coal, wood, hay, grain and feed as a large corral is attached. Former owner made a fortune in this corner. Rent reasonable. Inquire of owner, 3437 S. FIGUEROA ST. 10

WANTED—
STOCKS OF GOODS.

We are not agents, but buy for ourselves stocks of dry goods, men's furnishings, clothing, shoes, etc., located anywhere in California. No commission to pay, but price must be right. Deal can be closed quickly. Correspondence confidential. MACINTYRE SALES CO., Times Bldg., Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS IN PROSPEROUS FARMING DISTRICT, TWELVE MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. OVER $30,000 BUSINESS PAST YEAR. BARGAIN TO RIGHT PARTY. ABOUT $5000 REQUIRED. PARTNERSHIP DISAGREEMENT. ADDRESS EE, BOX 25, TIMES OFFICE.

THE TRUCK GARDENER, THE GENERAL farmer and the poultry rancher will find conditions ideal on the Cudahy Ranch. Nearby markets insure success. Perfect soil; makes big crops certain. $400 to $500 an acre. Quarter cash, balance long time. Abundance of free water.

CUDAHY RANCH.
James R. H. Wagner, Manager,
Ground floor, Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts. 10

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
If you are a business man, having, or can command, reasonable capital, we have the opportunity for you; gentleman with keen business ability and means have just left this city for New York, to take charge of that State and Pennsylvania, one of them resigning a position paying him $250 per month, to come in with us; other good States open; also the opportunity to acquire a small holding in the parent company; come in and be convinced. OVENSHIRE INFORMATION CABINET CO., 219 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—WE WANT 5 MEN TO WORK on our irrigated farms in Tulare county; we will accept a small payment down on a ten or twenty-acre tract, and you may work out the balance at good wages. We have only first-class land, with water, and can find homes for five good men. Our lands lie on the main line of the Southern Pacific and is fine for alfalfa, fruits, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and all crops raised in California. Inquire of CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 South Spring St. 10

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. Most liberal in United States. No franchise or annual tax. No public statements required. Stockholders exempt from corporate debts. Hold all meetings and do business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in property, services or anything of value. Cost very small. Blanks, laws and particulars free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO. Box 285, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—
On account of ill health I am forced to sell my fine stock of men's and ladies' shoes and men's furnishing goods, located in a suburban town, close to Los Angeles. Stock is all new and up to date. Profits about $350 to $400 per month. Good lease, low rent and a fine business. Invoice about $5000; will take part trade or will exchange for small improved ranch up to $10,000 and pay difference. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 10

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
BROUGHT ABOUT BY
MISFORTUNE.

A serious misfortune having befallen one of our representative wholesale and jobbing institutions in the death of one partner and the continued illness of the other, it has finally been decided to dispose of the entire business, and that, too, on a basis that should readily appeal to any reasonable business man or men, desiring to engage in mercantile pursuit of similar magnitude.

This business is thoroughly established; is enjoying a patronage second to none in its line in the southwest. Holds valuable contracts, owing to clever management, pays practically no rent; is doing a business of over a quarter of a million a year, and in addition to paying comfortable salaries to members, has paid as high as 65 per cent. annual cash dividends; yet it will be sold on basis of absolute inventory.

The business is one requiring no great technical knowledge and with its enviable standing and prestige, any good business man should be able not only to maintain its present magnitude, but still further expand its proportions in its extensive of prolific field. In fact, the business is running very largely on its momentum at the present time, the executive head being physically unable to prosecute it vigorously, and is contemplating an extended trip to Europe upon his retirement.

The enterprise can be handled with about $15,000 or even less; though a somewhat larger sum could be used advantageously in connection with its management.

Should you desire to engage in a thoroughly established and highly profitable business of unquestionable character, this very rare opportunity should not be overlooked. It will certainly prove no disappointment.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
Business Investment Department,
MINES & FARISH,
315 South Hill st. 10

VITRIFIED PAVING BRICK—A COMPANY has been organized; Jacob Beck, president, other good men directors; the Union Brick and Tile Company, to make vitrified paving brick, a specialty. Paving brick sells for $22 per M. We can make more money than on ordinary brick; five times as much. We want men; we want money; only one other plant like it in Southern California. People have been searching the State for clay; this company has it; they have tested it; bought ground, and machinery; need money to help pay for what they have and to buy more; their capacity will be 30,000 per day with 16 kilns, 60,000 per day with 32 kilns. They offer opportunity for investors that will buy stock, to use their services as well; stock can be bought for cash or installments. Call or write for prospectus. Those wanting work had better apply in person. MUNICIPAL BOND CO., 514 Chamber of Commerce. A2753. 10

AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, THE equal of which has never been offered to Los Angeles people. A local manufacturing company with large business and exceptionally good profits in sight, needing more capital, will sell limited amount of stock. Strong local bank guarantees the investor against loss, thus giving him a certainty of large profits with absolutely no risk. Better investigate this at once. We will "show" you. P, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$800 IF SOLD THIS WEEK—A HIGH CLASS restaurant and delicacy business; daily cash sales $50 to $60; nearly a three-year lease; good corner location; low rent. If you have $800 and want a BARGAIN, call at my office and let me show you this.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—DRY GOODS store, good corner location; rent $26 per month, including living rooms. Owner going on ranch. Will trade for vacant lot and some cash.

MR. SULTZER, with J. MADISON CARTER, 224-5 Lissner Bldg. Main 5888, F3961. 10

OPPORTUNITY—
If you are a business man and have $1500 or $2500, I have a legitimate proposition that will appeal to you. I have resigned my position as manager of the sales department of one of the largest companies of its kind in the United States, to represent them on the Coast, and want a live business man to join me. Business established sixteen years; a very satisfactory and profitable business that will stand the fullest investigation. For interview, address R, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 10

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS consisting of complete grocery and general merchandise, trade well established, with no competition near; rent cheap, good lease obtainable, everything convenient; requires two people. Average sales for past year $30 per day. Price including horse, wagons, fixtures, etc., $1700 cash. For full information call on E. U. BAXTER, at Hyde Park, Cal., on L. A. and Redondo Electric Ry., via Inglewood. Phone West 996; also Home. 11

WANTED—BANK CASHIER. NEW BANK that is all ready for business, having location, furniture and fixtures, board of directors and everything in excellent shape, has opening for cashier, either that has had experience in banking or is capable of learning the banking business with experienced people; must make an investment of $15,000; board of directors are prominent Los Angeles business men and men of banking experience. Apply immediately. Address CASHIER, S, box 54, Times Office. 10

WANTED—HERE IS A STRAIGHT HONest proposition. Partner wanted, one willing to invest about $600 in coffee and tea business; advertiser owns building, has store (only coffee and tea house in southwest,) and route established over four years. If you want a nice, clean, genteel, money-making proposition, look this up; will give monthly guarantee to live man. 3823 VERMONT AVE. corner 38th Place, formerly 39th st. 10

SALARY $125 PER MONTH.
Lady or gentleman who can invest $1000 will receive a permanent position at $125 per month and 12 per cent. on the investment; security unquestionable, and the work light; no special qualification required. This is a splendid proposition and worthy of your immediate investigation.
See MR. NEHER, 601 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

ONLY $2500 — ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. OWNER WISHES TO RETIRE and will sacrifice machinery and stock, worth $6000, to some one who will APPRECIATE A GOOD THING. Rent building very cheap, and stay until you are started right. Investigate until you are satisfied.

J. T. WHITEKER & CO.,
671 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. 10

YOU CERTAINLY WILL BE INTERESTED in a proposition paying 12 per cent. per year. It is worth time to investigate. Satisfaction guaranteed. Best references. A postal card will bring full information. Write today. Call on or address STEPHENS BROKERAGE CO., Incorporated, 426 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 2533, F7680. 10

HAVE YOU A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS to invest in a well-established loan office that will pay you 5 per cent. per month on the investment, and give you one-half interest in the entire business? State amount to invest. A good deal to the right party. Address R, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — HARDWARE AND PAINTS, nearby town; rent $15, 3-year lease; sales $1600 monthly; only store within miles; good profits and an increasing business monthly. Price at invoice, about $3000.

Z. T. GEORGE REALTY AND BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. 10

FOR SALE—BEST CASH CORNER GROcery in town; rooming-house district; reasonable rent; long lease; price about $1300. No agents. 1518 SAN PEDRO ST. Open Sunday. 11

FOR SALE — $10,000 WORTH OF FIRST-class real estate contracts for sale, yielding regular monthly payments; will make liberal discount for cash. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MAN TO CALL ON OUR CITY trade; must be of good address, pleasant talker and able to make $2000 investment; salary $100 a month to start. Address R, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 10

GOOD-PAYING AND ESTABLISHED VEGEtable supply route, 150 regular customers; first-class outfit, horses, wagon, etc.; snap at $500. Call 6121 ALDAMA, Highland Park. 'Phone East 1947. 10

PARTY WITH $1000 TO $3000 TO HELP DEvelop my coffee and cattle plantation in Honduras, Central America. This is a fine time to invest in the tropics. Address O, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — MILLINERY AND NOTION business in a town of two thousand population; no competition; cheap rent. Good reasons for selling. Address BOX 225, San Fernando, Cal. 10

WANTED—SHIRT CUTTER WHO CAN make butchers' and barbers' garments to buy a small plant; will give terms. Good chance to make start.
10 130 NORTH MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 GROCERY STORE, clean, fresh stock, nice light, corner building, doing a $1000 business monthly; see this before buying; reason for selling going East. 1065 W. JEFFERSON ST. 12

$3000. NICE BIG BUSINESS WHICH WILL pay 100 per cent. profit yearly, this is an unusual proposition and will bear strictest investigation. Call 404 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 10

MANUFACTURING AND LAUNDRY LOCAtions; ½ interest machine and electric shop; ½ interest in art iron and machine works.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
10 218 West 3rd st.

TWO MONTHS FREE. INVESTORS IN mining and industrial stocks should read McDowell's Magazine; it keeps you posted. Address MARK M. REYNOLDS, Editor, 68 Wall st., New York. 10

LADY OR GENTLEMAN HAVING $5000 TO invest in company, can have steady position, besides 15 per cent. interest yearly on investment, which will double the first year. Address BOX "A" Station D, City. 10

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FIRST-class soda fountain and complete outfit. See me tomorrow, for sale or exchange. D. R. CAMERON, 966 W. 8th st. 10

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Thriving grocery business in one of the best towns in Southern California. Business is well established on a good paying basis and has a large patronage of the best people. We can thoroughly recommend this as a proposition which will bear the closest investigation and can give the right party an exceptional bargain. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH, 312-314 Wilcox Bldg. 10

$650 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST CORNER groceries ever advertised; combination showcases, computing scale, cash register; rent $20, including 2 modern living-rooms; must sell; going east. 5700 HOLMES AVE. Take Whittier car to Holmes ave., walk south to 57. South 2148. 17

FOR SALE—FLOWING WELL IN GROWing town, only one in place, good opening for competent man. Would exchange with contractor for erection of business block or will let on shares. DR. TODD, Corona Cal. 10

WANTED—A RELIABLE SHREWD MAN or woman, who can invest a reasonable amount of capital; $75 a month salary guaranteed; established business, highest references. Address P.O. BOX [illegible], Station C, Los Angeles, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—COUNTRY STORE, DOING $1500 business per month; rent $10 per month; 5-year lease; invoice everything about $5000; postoffice connected pays $26 per month. Will sell at invoice; no commission to pay. See J. M. BOYD, 403 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP, RESTAURANT; GOOD location, long lease; rent reasonable, clearing $250 monthly; guaranteed; meals 30 cents up; take possession to investigate; two months' rent paid; if you want a bargain come early. See C. P. PEELOR, 726 South Spring. 11

EASTERN MAN, EXPERIENCED IN BUSIness and office work, would like to connect with established business; would invest with right party. State business and amount required. Address N, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—THE BEST AND SUREST BUSiness opportunity offered in Southern California is a poultry ranch in Inglewood Poultry Colony. This is no experiment; it is an accomplished fact. Address INGLEWOOD WATER CO., 349 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — EXCELLENT OPENING IN L. A. furniture store; low rent; nice stock. Would trade for vacant or improved lot and pay cash difference or assume mortgage. Address N, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 14

PRINTING PLANT TO LEASE ON VERY reasonable terms to right party. Equipped for large work. Everything new. Reputation established for high-grade work. Address, with references, N, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

A WELL-IMPROVED STORE BUILDING with five living-rooms, 20 blocks west, with a stock of mixed goods; might take a small cottage, clear, and little cash. Tel. E2545. MRS. ENDIA, or address Z, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR CLEAR property, a wood-working factory with necessary machinery, manufacturing store fixtures and refrigerators; must be sold quick on account of sickness. Inquire at 210 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER GROCERY; choice, selected stock; fine fixtures; horse and wagon; fine location; south, rent $35, including shelving, counters, awning; bargain; about $1400; investigate. Address owner, R, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM DOING $45 A day, long lease, $25 month; no opposition, no chance to lose business, sell on trial, part cash, balance monthly, few hundred dollars will handle this. See J C. WELLS, 354 S. Los Angeles st. Monday 11 to 1. 10

FOR SALE—TAILOR SHOP, LADIES' TAILoring and dressmaking with dyeing, cleaning, pressing and repairing, some house furniture price $50, if taken in the next few days; owner going East. Call any time after 9 today. 4217 SOUTH PARK AVE. 10

I HAVE MOST UNEXCELLED LAND proposition well started; need money now to promote and will give interest in it for $250 to $500. Big money can be made quickly. Will explain details at interview. Address R, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 10

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. A MONEY-maker. A half interest in hotel with paying bar, dancing floor, stage; every equipment for entertaining. A money maker; too much work for one man. $7500 gets it; $1000 down. Address P, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A SPLENDID new and second-hand furniture business; good trade, fine location, best advertised business of its kind in city; reasonable rent; large, clean stock. Party going on ranch. MILL, address 3627 S. Main.

$3000 BUYS ONE OF BEST CIGAR STANDS in town, centrally located in business district; doing fine business; good lease. Or will trade for good acreage; would assume mortgage. Address O, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MODEL GROCERY BUSINESS, SOUTHwest, gilt-edge trade; fine location and living rooms; ½ exchange or will sell half of the business.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
10 218 West 3rd st.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN LONG ESTABLISHED shop and manufacturing business, can clear $2000 monthly; must be good business man and look after office and counter, $1000 required. F. SNOVER, 205 Mason Operhouse. 10

$65. ARE YOU OUT OF WORK? IF SO, BUY my ice cream outfit, horse, wagon, harness and triangle; all complete. I have other business. Call evening. 2563 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., Boyle Heights car to Matthews st., one block north. 10

50 NEW IMPROVED HILO PENNY PEAnut vending machines, will earn $45 weekly for you, and not interfere with your other work. $2340 yearly profit on $600 investment. Beware of unscrupulous imitators. HILO GUM CO. (Inc.) Portland, Or. 10

70-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, FAVORABLY located for Jap to take hold of house; is brick building and good money maker with proper management; rent $3.50 per room. $1000 cash will handle this. Address P, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GROUND FLOOR MAN TO JOIN exceptionally attractive investment; must be taken at once. WESTERN DEVELOPMENT CO., 622 San Fernando Bldg. 10

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO COLLECT AND make himself useful about office. Must invest $300 in the business, answer in own handwriting, giving references and stating past employment. Address R, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500 TO $2500 (with or without services,) in well established manufacturing business. Money used to increase stock, which present trade demands. Address R, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED REAL estate, loan and insurance business in fine location; insurance renewals will pay expenses now and soon pay more. Best of reasons for selling, and can show splendid proposition. Box 49, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR EQUITY IN house, or lots, my grocery, meat market and bakery; old-established business; good neighborhood; doing cash business; $3000, discount for cash. Call and investigate. 1275 EAST ADAMS. Phone South 3443. 10

ACCEPTABLE PARTY WITH $3500 CASH TO take interest in business proposition that will realize $20,000 in short time without any chance of loss. Particulars by personal interview only. Address S, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TRADE YOUR OLD OFFICE FURNITURE in on new and modern outfit at the DESK EXCHANGE.
DESKS FOR LESS.
105 N. Broadway. Tel. A2055, Main 2705. 10

A MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY.
Want right man, with a few thousand capital, to enter manufacturing business. We have factory, the commodity and the market. Call tomorrow, 402 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 215 S. Broadway.

A MAN OF GOOD ABILITY, CLEAN CHARacter and $2000 in cash, can be put in touch with a highly profitable and genteel proposition with a company of men above reproach. Call personally. BAILEY & HARDING, 210 Mercantile Place. 10

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE CONFECTIONery, etc.; fine location, close in. The right people can make big money, sure. Won't take much money to handle it to right people. Let's talk it over. H. G. BRADFORD, 528 San Fernando Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — $3500; 14 WOOD WORKING machines, with power, lease building, center of business; old established planing mill; will invoice close to $6000. Bargain. See owner. Address T, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GROCERY BUSINESS, $3500,—IN exchange for a fine foothill property overlooking ocean, set to fruits and berries; good five-room house.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
10 218 W. 3rd st.

"INVESTIGATE"—
Have exceptional rooming-house; will sell cheap on account of ill health, or exchange for smaller house, with cash consideration; excellent location. Address OWNER, T, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH CAPItal to act as secretary of a water and power company; a corporation that will pay all expenditures in 1 year; bank and other reliable references furnished. Inquire 811 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., city.

MEAT MARKET, with horse, wagon, large new refrigerator, scales, blocks, all complete. Fine location. Only little cash, balance time. Or will trade for automobile. OWNER, Phone Main 6658. 10

FOR SALE— STOCK HARDWARE PAINTS, fixtures, bicycle repairing, best opening in city. You will have to hurry if you want this corner WESTERN AND JEFFERSON AVES.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, POSITIVELY best in city, clearing $250 per month, guaranteed long lease, no money required until purchaser is satisfied. Address T, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 10

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$800—GOOD PAYING STORE IN LONG Beach, confectionery, bakery goods, soda fountain, receipts $20 to $30 day now, just in time for summer business.

J. T. WHITEKER & CO.,
10 601 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

THIS IS A RARE BARGAIN TO THE BUYER.
In an up-to-date cigar, news and confectionery business, in fine running order. If you want a snap see OWNER, 330 W. 6th. 11

$1500 TO $3000 WILL BUY AN A1, WELL-established business that clears $300 to $400 per month; no experience necessary. The best business of the kind on the Coast. Will stand a thorough investigation. Address T, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WOMEN WITHOUT SERVICES to take interest in reasonable amount or part cash and small amount monthly; business will pay big. Address S, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE TO GET A WELL located ice cream parlor, restaurant, candy and cigar stand, near end of two car lines and postoffice. Best of reasons, see owner. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 10

ACTIVE MAN WANTS TO INVEST $1000 with services in safe business, city or country. If results are fair can invest more. No fakes; no agents. Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 10

HAVE GOT THE BEST CLASS CUSTOM shirt business in Los Angeles; want partner with capital to develop same; good money maker. Address S, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANT PARTNER WITH $2000 TO START a new amusement theater, something entirely new; will also give interest and new manufacturing company to be organized. Address T, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—2000 JAPANESE BAMBOO string puzzles, never seen before, suitable for street men, advertising novelty; price $75 thousand. Address T, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—STOCKS OF GAS AND ELECtric fixtures, also two electric 1-3 and 3½ horse power motors, stocks worth $1100, will take $450 to make quick sale. 1297 CENTRAL AVE. 10

TO LEASE—OR FOR SALE—COMPLETELY equipped cafeteria, fine location; high-class trade; rent moderate, or sale on easy terms. Splendid opportunity for capable man. Phone 5227. 517 FAY. 10

ACTIVE, RELIABLE MAN AS PARTNER in established business, having no competition, netting you $80 per month and board. Experience not essential. $350 required. See PIDGE, 135 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—BAKERY IN A GOOD LOCAtion, all counter trade; no near opposition; cheap rent; three living rooms; long lease; will sell cheap if sold at once. PHONE WEST 2453. 10

$1000 WILL BUY YOU SECRETARY AND treasurership in an A1 growing dying and cleaning business; will pay you to investigate this. Address S, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE BUSINESS man with $5000 to buy interest in good paying manufacturing business; also manage business, will make good offer to right man. Address R, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12

STOCK, BOND OFFERING, MINING, ELECtric, industrial or railway company wanted for sale, commission basis. Address full particulars. CLIENTELE, P. O. box 208, New York. 10

RESTAURANT IN GOOD LOCATION FOR summer trade, excellent opportunity for delicatessen in connection; cheap for cash; no agents. Address R, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 10

LADY WANTED IN A BUSY REAL ESTATE office, good writer, ad writer, etc., active, no investment now; some experience; give particulars in reply. Address R, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER A GENTLEman in an established business who has $10,000 to invest, with services? Call at 918 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th and Main. F8117. 11

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED AUTOMObile shop; good location and lease; nets $150 per month; bargain for quick buyer. W. G. DANDY, 1640 W. Washington st. 10

ELECTRO PLATING PLANT FOR SALE; everything new, fully equipped for all kinds of work; doing a good business; will sell at bargain. F5052. 10

FOR SALE—A MEAT MARKET, DOING A good business, in a fine location; also a five-room house and lot. Call at 129 AVENUE 20. 'Phone Sunset East 2268, Home C1335. 10

GOOD STAND FOR GROCERY. NONE near; cheap rent. Come quick. 465 BIXEL. 10

FIRST-CLASS AMUSEMENT BUSINESS for sale, cheap; will bear investigation; retiring on account of ill-health. Address O, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — GOOD HARDWARE, TINNING and plumbing business, in good town; invoice $2000; cash only. Address O, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 11

$1000 TO $3000 WILL ACQUIRE STATE right and permanent business, which will yield a large percentage of profit yearly. Call 404 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH $700 TO $1000 to join me in a grocery business. Must have grocery experience. Address B, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach. 10

RESTAURANT AND DELICACY; GOOD, steady business; sales $30 and over; close in, good location. $700 takes it if sold quick. Address O, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—THE WHOLE OF OR AN INterest in a very profitable business; big returns sure. W., 602 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY store; best location; 3-year lease; rent $40, net invoice price. P.O. BOX 397, San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND LUNCH STAND, house and lot, only oven in town, central division on Clark Road. Address LOUIS DUFAULT, Caliente, Nev.

$3850 WILL BUY MY GROCERY, FRUIT and provision business; best location in city; low rent, 3 years' lease; cash sales, $70 per day. Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE; BEST OUTSIDE store in city; good trade, lease, etc.; have to sell on account of ill health. Address O, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, a good restaurant, ice cream and confectionery, cigars and tobacco. Call and see. 2603 DOWNEY AVE. 10

$700 BUYS LARGE RESTAURANT AND delicacy on W. 6th, doing $40 to $50 day business, sacrifice, investigate.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. Spring. 10

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS HARNESS maker and shoe repairer, a good location for shop. Address N, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, WELL LOcated; invoice $1700; $40 day cash receipts, or will trade for country store; worth investigating. 635 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOTEL SPOKANE AT SAN Pedro, 32 rooms, running water each, clearing $150 to $200 month; will sacrifice. MRS. JACKSON, 756 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, FRESH clean stock, fine 6 room flat above, rent with lease, only $35; price $600. Cor. 22D AND HOOPER. Phone South 6382. 10

YOUNG OR ELDERLY MAN TO BUY LIQuor route, no experience necessary, price $40. A bargain. Address R, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BUY RESTAURANT OUTfit; must be good and cheap for cash. Send description. J. E. SPELLMAN, San Gabriel, Cal. 12

$2700 BUYS LARGE CASH GROCERY AND meat market, fruits, etc., sales go to $75 day, investigate this bargain.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. Spring. 10

HAVE $2000 TO $8000 TO INVEST WITH services in paying business; money must be secured. State nature of business. P.O. BOX 465. 10

$200; SWELL CIGAR STAND IN HEART OF city; fine location, rent $20; 4 years' lease. BELMONT BARBER SHOP, 115 E. Fifth st. 12

SMALL DRY GOODS STORE FOR SALE. Nice, clean cash business; residential district, close in; investigate. Room 429 BRYSON BLK. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, MAPS, BOOKS, etc., of one of the best equipped real estate offices in the city. Owner going to the desert. 327 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 10

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE INVESTment in industrial security for short time. WESTERN DEVELOPMENT CO., 622 San Fernando Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT 156 N. MAIN, $350; rent $70; clearing $100 monthly; liquor license; disagreement of partners cause of selling. 10

$175 BUYS NICE CORNER DELICACY, lunch and fruit store, close-in, rent only $15. Bargain.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. Spring. 10

IF YOU WANT A TEA AND COFFEE route business in Los Angeles, or outside towns, see F. W. SPARR, 114 E. Market st. 10

FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED REAL estate and loaning business, at the value of furniture, only $350. Call ROOM 228, Bradbury Bldg. 12

FINE PAYING CANDY STORE, ESTABlished 18 months. Clears $250 per month net. Address owner, T, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$2500 BUYS THE FINEST CANDY AND soda, city, small expense. Fine fixtures and location. Leaving city. Address T, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 10

CAN YOU DUPLICATE THIS ESTABLISHed business, paying $80 month, and new 6-room house, for $2000? E. W. MOULTON, Santa Ana. 10

CORNER GROCERY. FINE SELECTED stock, all new fixtures; established trade; sales $25 day; cheap rent; long lease. 301 E. 22D. 10

$150 WILL PUT YOU INTO BUSINESS THAT will clear you $100 each week; nice, clean work for lady or gentleman. 421 BRYSON BLK. 10

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

[illegible] YOU LOOKING FOR ABSOLUTELY [illegible] investment, with returns of many times [illegible] amount of money invested? besides 1900 [illegible] chances in your favor of becoming independently rich? We give you that opportunity [illegible] short time and can "show you" a "square [illegible]." Address CO-OPERATIVE MINES [illegible]CATE, 307 Delta Bldg, L. A. 10

[illegible] SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE [illegible] manufacturing a line of machin[illegible] in good demand. F. E. PORTER, 2717 [illegible] ave. 10

[illegible] SALE—THE PALACE LUNCHROOM [illegible] the Pike, opposite the Majestic Dance [illegible] in Long Bea[illegible]. 12

[illegible]—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, FOR [illegible]; address T. F. OSBORN, Bisbee, [illegible]. 14

[illegible]—A SNAP; MUST GO EAST; [illegible] will handle it. 'PHONE MAIN [illegible] 10

[illegible]—BAKERY ROUTE, $150; HORSE, [illegible] harness; guarantee $20 per week; [illegible] Call Sunday at 127 E. 16TH. 10

[illegible]—PARTNER WITH $150 TO OPEN [illegible] employment business with experi[illegible] 302 FAY BLDG. 10

[illegible]—DRUG STORES. CITY OR [illegible] all kinds. For information see [illegible] Collins Bldg. 313 W. Third. 10

[illegible] HUNDRED DOLLARS TO INVEST [illegible]; no schemes or real estate. [illegible] box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible]—OR EXCHANGE—FINE PAYING [illegible] store. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

[illegible]—BOOTH 4, ON PIER, IN LONG [illegible] must sell; rheumatism the cause. The [illegible] comes first will get a snap. 10

[illegible] SHOP, FIRST-CLASS PRICES; 2 [illegible] only one on the bill. 302 S. GRAND 10

[illegible] BUY A GOOD LAUNDRY ROUTE. [illegible] full particulars. Address T, box 107, [illegible] OFFICE. 13

[illegible] % INTEREST IN PAYING OF[illegible] business; have been in business 14 [illegible] ROOM 223, Stimson Bldg. 10

[illegible] COUNTER, GOOD LOCATION, [illegible] per day quarterly; dirt cheap. BERT [illegible] Sawtelle, Cal. 11

[illegible] SALE—OPTICAL DEPARTMENT IN [illegible] store, best location city. Address [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible] SALE—GROCERY STORE SELLING [illegible] a day cash; if sold at once a bargain. [illegible] box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible] AND BIG MONEY TO INVEST IN [illegible] enterprises that can make good. [illegible] T, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible] REPAIR SHOP; BEST LOCATION; [illegible] reason for selling. Address T, box 111, [illegible] OFFICE. 11

[illegible] LAUNDRY WANTED, WHOLE OR [illegible] interest. Address R, box 183, TIMES [illegible] 10

[illegible]PAPER FOR SALE, GOOD LOCA[illegible]. Address R, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible] A GROCERY, WILL GIVE COT[illegible] or vacant lot and pay some cash. 249 [illegible]FFIN AVE. Phone East 128. 10

[illegible] WITH FEW THOUSAND TO JOIN [illegible] parties in promoting big land deal, [illegible] profits, no risk. TEL. E3313. 10

[illegible] LIQUOR STORE CLEARING $150 [illegible]; genuine sacrifice. 138½ S. SPRING. 11

[illegible] SALE—LUNCH WAGON $90. CASH. [illegible] maker. 8th and Main. Front of [illegible] Pool Room. 10

[illegible] SALE—A WELL FITTED UP RES[illegible], 307 W. PICO ST. This is a snap. [illegible] investigate at the premises. 10

[illegible] CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES, [illegible] best, cheapest, $25 to $150. 223 [illegible]VENTH ST. 10

[illegible] SALE—ONLY BLACKSMITH SHOP IN [illegible], $150 will handle this bargain. In[illegible] HUNTINGTON PARK, Cal. 10

[illegible] SALE—CHEAP, SMALL STORE, OP[illegible] school; candy, ice cream, lunch, gro[illegible] 20 W. 16TH ST. 11

[illegible] FOUNDRY, RENT OR SALE. BIG [illegible] SUNSET MACHINE WORKS. [illegible] 10

[illegible]—SMALL GROCERY; WILL [illegible] cash and $250 equity in lot. Ad[illegible] box R, TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible] TRANSFER AND WAREHOUSE [illegible] for sale. 632 PACIFIC ELECTRIC [illegible]

[illegible]—PAPER ROUTE. CALL AT [illegible] WISCONSIN ST., after 6 p. m. 10

[illegible]—POOLROOM, GOOD LOCATION; [illegible] 2349 E. NINTH ST. 10

[illegible] STORE, STOCK AND FIXTURES. 734 [illegible] MAIN ST., $35. 10

[illegible]—COUNTRY NEWSPAPER. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

[illegible]—OR LEASE—LUNCH COUNTER, [illegible] FRANKLIN ST. 10

[illegible] SALE, BARBER SHOP, CIGAR [illegible] ALISO ST. 10

[illegible]—BARGAIN; MEAT MARKET, [illegible] PHONE BOYLE 1986. 10

[illegible]—NEWSPAPER ROUTE IN [illegible] BOX 5, Glendora, Cal. 16

SWAPS—
All Sorts. Big and Little.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ORNAMENT[illegible] pipe and watch chain made by [illegible]; worth $75, exchange for [illegible] buggy, or what have you? W. [illegible] box 10, R.F.D. 1, Los Angeles. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—WANTED LOT, EQUITY, [illegible], rooming-house, horse, cow, chick[illegible], furniture, jewelry, stocks or what have [illegible] give good trade. Address S, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—$2000 LOS ANGELES IN[illegible] stock for rooming-house, vacant lots [illegible] have you? Owners, or agents call [illegible] ATLAS REALTY CO., 424 Bryson [illegible] 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—THREE CLEAR LOTS [illegible] Lassen county, town of Amedee, and two [illegible] lots in San Diego, for horses or mules. [illegible] East 33rd st. or old 29th st. [illegible] HARDWICK. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—COAL RANGE, COR[illegible] farm wagon, camp wagon, single harness, [illegible] rifle, surrey, for what? Phone Hol[illegible] box 10, 4000 SUNSET BLVD. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—WANTED, HAY IN EX[illegible] for painting, paper hanging or [illegible] STOWE, 125 West Avenue 23. East 12

[illegible] EXCHANGE—[illegible] WORTH OF FUR[illegible], including piano, for equity in good [illegible] with reasonable time on balance. Ad[illegible] R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS [illegible] pair of horses and wagon suitable for [illegible]. Address R, box 25, TIMES OF[illegible] 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—A PERFECT BEAUTY, [illegible] colt, make matinee driver, for lot [illegible] or near city. Address P, box 74, [illegible] OFFICE. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE — OR SALE. STRONG [illegible] horse; also sound city broke horse and [illegible]. Apply JOHN PALLISTER, box [illegible] Los Angeles. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—OR SALE, RUBBER [illegible] buggy almost new (cheap,) or will trade [illegible] buggy horse and pay difference. [illegible] BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2083. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—GOOD STOCK IN MAN[illegible] company for good touring car; [illegible] is earning dividends. Address R, box [illegible] OFFICE. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN [illegible] or lot for plumbing, plastering or [illegible] as first payment on above. BUILD[illegible] Bldg. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—WOULD LIKE TO EX[illegible] new $35 Edison phonograph, with [illegible], for good Jersey family cow. [illegible] T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT, MONROVIA, [illegible] to exchange for good team, wagon [illegible] or lumber for small house. Ad[illegible] box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE ELK CON[illegible] Oil stock for good typewriter. H. [illegible] Stimson Bldg. Phone A4533, Broad[illegible] 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—GOOD MINING STOCK [illegible] equities or auto. Call or ad[illegible] P. McGHAN, 1328 S. Hope st., Los [illegible] 14

[illegible] EXCHANGE—RENT OF $15 STORE OR [illegible] for saddle horses or saddles or [illegible] location. Address T, box 34, TIMES [illegible] 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—WANTED GOOD MEXI[illegible]; will exchange for violin; gold watch [illegible] St. Bernard pup. 1628 WALL ST. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—HAVE FULL MECHAN[illegible] course I. C. S., 10 vols., in[illegible]; also set drawing instru[illegible] preferred, but make an offer. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—SINGLE BED, MAT[illegible], toilet set; old coin; to trade [illegible] second-hand rug, kodak, field [illegible] PHONE 51030. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—2500 SHARES STOCK [illegible] brake and fender, selling, 25c, for [illegible] or runabout. W. BARKER, [illegible] ALVARADO ST. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—$1000, GOOD STOCKS AS [illegible] on new house, must be high [illegible] Address S, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—$4500 EQUITY IN LONG [illegible] rooming-house, eastern [illegible] have you? Address S, box 22, [illegible] OFFICE. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—$10,000 EQUITY IN [illegible] corner; want eastern prop[illegible] what have you? Address, S, [illegible] OFFICE. 10

[illegible] EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, $100 [illegible] and buggy, cows, jewelry, [illegible] have you? Address S, box [illegible] 10

[illegible]—MY WELL LOCATED [illegible] delicatessen; doing good busi[illegible] lot or equity. Address T, 10

SWAPS—
All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOW WILL YOU TRADE?
I have 1000 shares industrial stock, 900 of gold mining, with magnificent outlook, worth to me $1500; want auto, old coin, stamps or something you're tired of.
Don't be afraid to look this up.
C. E. GILHOUSEN, 2602 Central ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LARGE HOLDings in Los Angeles manufacturing company, some of whom are paying 10 per cent. dividends, with the most sanguine prospects of enormous increase in values and earnings. Their assets and management are such as to be worthy of the strictest investigation. I will exchange a portion of my holdings for a suitable building lot, small cottage or an automobile. This is no wild-cat stock jobbing scheme, but an offer worthy of consideration by business people. L. V. SCHENCK, 123 S. Broadway. A9110. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1250; MORTGAGE $300.
Splendid transient house, 12 rooms, near First and Main; elegant furniture, cheap rent; clears better than $100 per month; will trade for lot, cottage, horse and buggy, piano or diamonds, or what? Owner must trade at once. Called away.
601 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.
A1580, Main 9225.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A FIRST-class chicken ranch of 200 choice birds, 3 large incubators, 6 Cyphers model outdoor colony brooders, 22 chicken-houses and runs, 12-section brooder-house and runs; all complete; in exchange for launch, or what have you? Address T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
A good clear lot in Glendale, $500, and clear for good team of mules or horses, harness and wagon.
$500—Hotel stock, bearing investigation, for clear lot. $730 bank stock for clear lot. A8124, Main 3740. 605 Grant Bldg.
10 CHAS. W. STEWART.

FOR EXCHANGE—$250 EQUITY IN $800 LOT on E. 42rd st., in Bowen's Vernon and Hooper-avenue tract; monthly payments; will take horse and buggy or cow, gasoline engine, piano, motorcycle, or what have you? Address OWNER, 2833 Jeffries ave. Phone East 2533. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS GOLD mining stock for gasoline launch, automobile, gold watch (must be good timekeeper,) job press and type, or good real estate (no equities,) or what have you? STEPHENS BROKERAGE CO., 426 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 2533, F7680. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have rooming-houses, apartment houses, boarding-houses to exchange for city property, acreage, small ranches, or property in the suburban towns near Los Angeles. List with me. Call, phone or write. H. FOX, 414 W. 7th. Main 6707, F3738. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — SADDLE, BRIDLE, blanket, 22 Winchester repeating rifle, 32 double action revolver, canary and cage, all in fine condition; would like cheap buggy and harness, or what? 127 WEST FIRST, Room 3., second floor; after Sunday. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE SECURity in form of judgment lien on eastern city property, bearing 7 per cent., $1000, and two hand-made Concord business wagons, $290, for clear lot worth the price. Address 1346 BOND ST., city. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$2250 EQUITY IN BEAUtiful new modern seven-room bungalow, West Adams; want diamonds, eastern property, automobile, or what have you? Quick trade. Address S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND STICK PIN, ear ring, ring, pocket kodak, large mounted elk head, some listed stock and clear lots for furniture or what have you? See notary, 507 GRANT BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. A3454; Main 4176. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE AN 18-H.P. horizontal boiler and a 5-inch duplex pump (steam,) that I would like to exchange for 4 or 6-inch second-hand of casting. Or will sell cheap for cash. J. H. CHAFEE, Ventura, Cal. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MONDAY, FINE FARM in Indiana, 60 acres, on railroad, under cultivation; house and good water, $10,000; want California; rooming-house, stocks, or what have you? Quick trade. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for English or German lessons; by expert teacher, German and American, college graduate, at the rate of $20 for 12 private lessons? success guaranteed. Address S, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ROLLER COASTER IN one of our best beach towns, paying $250 per month net, the entire year, want anything good, country or city property. price $12,500. DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 430 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
DO YOU WANT A NEW PIANO?
Will take painting, plumbing, carpenter, electric or brick work; motorcycle, saddle horse, typewriter, jewelry, furniture or what? DEALER, box 78, Sta. C. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$200, CLEAR LOT, CITY of Riverside, $275 equity, Hoover street lot; National chainless bicycle; Chicago typewriter (new;) roll-top desk; marine and auto engines and cash for automobile or machinery. METZ, 207 E. Ninth. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, RELINquishment $200; Riverside acre, $250; locating you on government land; 20,000 shares stock. Any or all for equity in house or what? Address S, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMONDS AND FINE jewelry, part payment for six-room bungalow, value about $3500; good neighborhood; will assume. Address S, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ECONOMIC GAS MAchine, 50-light capacity; good condition; cost $350; will sell cheap or exchange for piano player, phonograph, books or what have you? 1511 HOBART BLVD. B2458. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—8000 SHARES OF INDUStrial stock, being one-third of the total—for well-located clear building lot or runabout. Address S, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for 70 $20 shares mining stock? See ARIZ. CONSOLIDATED M. CO. Moody's Manual, 1907. Public Library. Address P, box 98. TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$5 FOR A COMPLETE suit for an aged lady, must be first class material and in repair, jacket, bust 38, skirt length 40, shoes size 4E. Address postal to 1133 BERENDO ST., City. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—25-ACRE FRUIT AND walnut ranch near Santa Cruz, Cal., 6-room house, plenty of water, everything for convenience; will exchange for city property. Address R, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED — MAN TO paint and decorate eight-room house as first payment on a cheap lot; balance easy terms. Would help him build. Address R, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL DO PAINTING, papering, tinting, etc., in exchange for tailoring, men's furnishings, board, rent, or what have you? Address S, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE HALF interest in 12 claims assaying as much as $61 in gold, only 7 miles from railroad, for good house and lot or several lots. Address S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW SINGER AND Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines; want horses, furniture, harness, buggy, carpets, bicycles, hay or what? ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth st. Machines rented, $1.50 month. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 30-ROOM FAMily hotel, $3000; mortgage $1000; an excellent proposition; will make $100 to $300 per month; what have you to offer for it? P.O. BOX 432. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN MODern cottage; owner going East this week; what can you offer? TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 10 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOTS OR ACREage, stock of producing mines, which will stand strict examination by best experts. Will consider improved property. A. GLEASON, 622 Grosse Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—DRESSER TRUNK, BIcycle, leather sample case, 4x5 camera, mandolin; want banjo, tent, chickens or what?
412 DELTA BLDG.
Phones Main 9562; F1537. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX ACRES 2½ MILES from Burbank, 2½ acres table grapes, 75 apricot trees; no building; plenty water, clear. What have you in Los Angeles to offer for it? ATLAS REALTY CO., 424 Bryson Blk. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN jewelry, Eastern property, stocks, rooming house or what? for a $2800 equity in magnificent residence. Fine location. Quick trade. Call 426 BRYSON BLDG. Main 8687. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAND EMBROIDERED shirt waists, Princess Louise and silk Battenburg lace hats; want street suit millinery or what? Address R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED 13-pound Langshan rooster, guaranteed; cost me $10, for turkeys, White Leghorns, Orpington, rifle or bicycle. PHONE BROADWAY 1584. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT WANTED
Will give 1000 shares good mining stock and some cash. Clear preferred. Will assume if necessary. 206 SAN FERNANDO BLDG Phone A4863. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HAMMERLESS L. C. Smith shotgun, part payment on cow or furniture. P. E. R., 2342 Eltham st., near car barns, division No. 2, E. Los Angeles. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000 Mortgage and 3 lots in Fresno, clear Want piano, motorcycle, launch or equities. houses or lots, Los Angeles or beach. WILSON, 401 Currier Bldg. Main 3790. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN LARGE rooming house. Address owner, O, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

SWAPS—
All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — SILVER DISH; FIRE extinguishers; forty acres Joplin mineral land; five acres sugar beet land near factory; rare collection of gems; sewing machine; nine-room modern home, Pasadena; rooming-house; houses and lots; improved and unimproved ranch land; couch; lady's desk; shotgun; Winchester rifle; incubator; musical instruments; full dress suit; silk hat and fine leather case; bicycle; wood, gas and gasoline ranges; revolver; chickens; baby crib; all kinds of furniture, wagons, carriages, etc.; lace curtains; dresses and dress goods; camera; paint spraying machine with gasoline engine; piano; pictures; fireless cooker; graphophone; oak sideboard. We want invalid's chair; Los Angeles property and ranch land; horses; wagons; rugs; bicycles; suit case cows; soda fountain lumber poultry; groceries; printing press; motorcycle; automobile; hair; roll top desk; typewriter; watch; binocular telescope. Over 700 other articles for exchange or wanted. Can give you a trade for almost anything you wish or possess, real or personal property, eastern or western. SWAPPERS CORNER COMPANY will undertake to purchase, sell or swap for you anything that is procurable, salable or desirable. No. 142 S. Broadway, Room 226, Third Floor. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A FINE VAN and storage business, value $4000, which I want to trade for a small ranch. This business has been established about 10 years and is clearing about $200 a month. Call or address JAMES SCHNEIDER, 310 W. 1ST ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—2000 SHARES OF JErome Mines Development stock to exchange for city or country property. ROOM 233 STIMSON BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LIGHT TOURING car, fine condition; can demonstrate; what have you to $1000? Address T, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW PREMO FILM pack folding camera, size 3¼x4¼, for a phonograph or what have you? Call WEST 4007. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—TALKING parrot, cage and stand; fine looking bird; price $30. 1217 S. HILL ST. See bird any time; see owner evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PAINTING AND papering cottages; will give equity in modern cottage, clear acreage. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SPRING WAGON, would like light buggy or what have you? Inquire 741 TEMPLE ST. Phone Main 4704.

FOR EXCHANGE — ROLL-TOP DESK, mimeograph, ladies' watch. Want field glass, kodak or groceries. Address R, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SECURED NOTE FOR $350, drawing 10 per cent., due in five months. Want diamonds. Address R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—DENSMORE STANDARD $100 typewriter, can use following. Horse, motorcycle, cow; anything equal value. ROOM 8, 120 North Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND STICK PIN, 6 diamonds, one ruby, cost $25, for suit of clothes, size 39. Address T, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW AUTOMATIC shotgun, for typewriter, No. 2 or 4 Smith Premier preferred. Room 2, 300½ S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MINING STOCK, want typewriter, sewing machine, or what have you? Address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED FRUIT ranch with plenty water, to exchange for the best auto in Los Angeles; no junk. Address R, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SMITH-PREMIER typewriter for Chicago Jewel gas stove. 11 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 HORSE AND SAND wagon for a lot, and assume if necessary. N. TREOSTI, 102 Court st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, GILT-EDGE mining stocks for what have you? Room 3, 101½ S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—313 SHARES PALM BOrate stock for what have you? Box 2350, San Pedro, Cal. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD COOK STOVE OR new Washburn guitar for good trunk and suit case. PHONE WEST 2702. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED NEW FURNIture in exchange for stove or cement work. Address R, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO FOR FRESCOing and decorating. Call J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—CONCORD BUGGY AND new saddle to exchange for young mare Address S. box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE-SIZED GOOD carpets for 12 hens or good commode, or what? MAIN 7188. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$500; BEACH LOT, FREE and clear; want office furniture, safes, etc. WEST 5249. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$155 CASH REGISTER; will exchange for office safe or roll-top desk and chair. WEST 5249. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND FOR AUTOMObile. Address P, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—CARPENTER WORK for lots and cash, papering for room rent. Address T, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BANK STOCK IN exchange for what have you? Address T, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A STANDard-make safe for a Frazier rubber-tired runabout or cash, if cheap. PHONE A9199. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE, 12 ROOMS, $500, rent $25. Address owner, O, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLDFIELD MINING stocks for good phonograph, with records. 11 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000 EQUITY IN house and lot for groceries. 'PHONE BROADWAY 2650. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—INSTRUCTION, PIANO and composition, for tailoring. EDGAR VANCE, general delivery. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE ALmost new 4x5 camera for trunk. 2518 WEST 7TH ST. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—40 HEAD OF COWS AND HEIFers, coming fresh. 2323 E. 2ND ST. Home Phone D1654. 10

FOR SALE—COW 5 YEARS OLD, GIVES 4 gallons milk; cheap if taken at once. 4512 LONG BEACH AVE. Phone South 1164. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD MILK COW, $35 IF taken at once. 200 E. 61ST ST. South 4165. 10

FOR SALE—A FINE STUD COLT, ONE and half years old; price $75. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP HORSE, CITY broke; works single or double; turkey eggs, 12½c each. 407 WEST 45TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — COWS, FRESH, BIG, RICH milk. They are cheap. 5719½ CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, HARNESS AND rubber-tired buggy, cheap; will sell separate. 739 S. LOS ANGELES. 10

FOR SALE—2 FRESH 6-GALLON COWS; will sell on installment if desired. 1018 E. 42RD. 10

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD HORSE, WEIGHT 1100, sound and well broken. 1018 E. 43RD. Phone 29379. 10

FOR SALE—NICE COMBINATION MARE, weight 1000 lbs.; gentle for a lady to drive or ride; price $65. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—A 6-YEAR-OLD 1400-LB. HORSE, very true in all harness; price right. Investigate. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD COW, CHEAP. PARties leaving city. Must sell. Inquire 4702 HAMMEL ST. Take East First car. 10

FOR SALE—FINE PONY, PONY TRAP, harness, saddle and bridle. Call MONDAY, 200 EAST 36TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY HORSE, BUGgy and harness, $80. Owner leaving city. No time for dealers. 142 E. AVE. 37. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD 1150-LB. ALL-AROUND horse, used to hard work, single and double; gentle, $75. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 10

FOR SALE—SPAN OF 1100 LB. HORSES, 7 and 9 years old; A1 workers; price $200; a good blocky team. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SINGLE MULE, 1100 lbs., $50; good condition; used to hard work; no mate. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE GOOD work horse, fine puller. Call up EAST 1933. 11

FOR SALE—DELIVERY HORSE, WAGON, harness, cheap; west end Temple line. 2422 John st. CHAS. LIBAIRE. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD 1300-LB. RANCH HORSE, little scred up, price $25. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, YOUNG TEAM OF horses, wagon and harness; 1 good broke single horse. 1435 WRIGHT. 10

FOR SALE—SWELL LITTLE MARE AND bike buggy, cheap. E3122. Call after 12 Sunday. 1315 W. 7TH. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD 1100-LB. MARE, GOOD driver; afraid of nothing; price $85. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—DAIRY, 16 FRESH COWS; ALSO 1 fresh cow. Apply 640 N. ROBINSON ST city. 10

FOR SALE — 4 HORSES, JUST OFF THE desert; all in good order. Call at hay store, 2364 E. 9TH. 10

FOR SALE—1 BIG BROWN MARE, SOUND and good puller, weight 1600. 427 E. 42D. 10

FOR SALE—JERSEY DURHAM COW, 5 years old, gives 20 quarts milk. Call after Sunday, WEST 4777. 10

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL TURNOUT; team and harness. SUNSET STABLES, Hollywood. Ask for Stoll's team. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
BIG AUCTION SALE.

AT MY NEXT REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION SALE, WEDNESDAY MAY 13, 1908. I WILL SELL 50 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES. IN THIS LOT YOU CAN FIND A HORSE FOR MOST ANY PURPOSE WHATEVER. WE WILL HAVE SEVERAL WAGONS, 4 BUGGIES, 2 SURRIES, SINGLE AND DOUBLE HARNESS, ALMOST AS GOOD AS NEW.

I AM STRICTLY A COMMISSION DEALER AND DEPEND ALTOGETHER UPON THE PUBLIC TO FURNISH WHAT WE SELL AND TO BUY WHAT WE HAVE FOR SALE. I STILL ADHERE TO WHAT I SAID IN OPENING MY LAST SALE THAT I WOULD SATISFY EVERY MAN THAT BOUGHT OR SOLD ANYTHING AT MY PLACE OF BUSINESS. WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.
SALE COMMENCES 10 A. M.
W. N. SAUNDERS, HORSE & MULE MARKET—401-405 ALISO ST.
PHONE MAIN 1870—HOME A3017.

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR AUCTION AD. WILL SAY THAT I HAVE JUST RECEIVED ONE CARLOAD OF ALL-PURPOSE HORSES CONSIGNED TO ME BY R. G. HOLLINGSWORTH OF SACRAMENTO VALLEY, WHICH I WILL SELL AT MY REGULAR AUCTION ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 10 A.M. HORSES CAN BE SEEN AT YARDS MONDAY. 401-405 ALISO STREET. 12

FOR SALE—
AUCTION.

16 fine dairy cows, hogs, chickens, etc., Thursday, May 14th, at 10 a.m. One-half mile south and one-half mile east of Carmenita School house, 2 miles south and 2 miles east of Norwalk. Take S. P. train leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, at 9 a.m. to Carmenita. Teams in waiting.

16 head choice dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, fresh and coming fresh, large rich milkers, young and in good condition. 10 head of these cows are the pick from the herd of the Sunflower Dairy and all first-class dairy cows. 5 hogs, 5 pigs, 60 laying hens, 250 small chicks. Implements and household goods, Petaluma incubator, 140 eggs, 4 brooders, automatic cream separator, churn, green bone cutter, bed, rustic porch chair, cook stove, sewing machine, arithmetical chart study, iron mitre box, 2 stands, ice box, etc., etc. I am closing out my entire outfit and everything will positively go to the highest bidder without reserve or limit. 6 months time with note and approved security. Discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. E. L. BENTON, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, office 830-832 S. Main st. Phones F1259; Main 1259.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, CONTRACTORS ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THIS SALE. ON TUESDAY, MAY 12, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT CITY SALES YARDS, 747 LYONS ST., I WILL SELL 11 PATENT DUMP WAGONS, 25 GRAVEL WAGONS, 30 SETS BUCK CHAIN HARNESS AND A LOT OF TOOLS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS; ALSO ABOUT 60 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, WELL BROKEN AND SUITABLE FOR ALL PURPOSES, AND 10 HEAD OF YOUNG UNBROKEN MARES. THIS STOCK WILL BE GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED IN EVERY PARTICULAR. WE WILL ALSO HOLD OUR REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION SALE OF HORSES, BUGGIES, WAGONS AND HARNESS NEXT THURSDAY, MAY 14, AT 10 O'CLOCK AT ASCOT STABLES, 308 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. 12

FOR SALE—PRICE $400. THE MOST STYLish pony rig in Los Angeles, consisting of sorrel gelding with heavy white mane and tail, 7 years old, weight about 700 lbs.; latest style Hawley & King basket buggy, cost $150 4 weeks ago, and russet harness. This outfit will be at DAKOTA STOCKYARDS, Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will be sold at once, as party is leaving city. Ask for Sylver, 721 LYON ST.

FOR SALE — DRIVING OUTFIT, BAY horse, 5 years old, stands 16 hands high, one of electioneer's colts, has trotted a mile in 2:40, also nearly new Babcock top runabout, also open Babcock and nearly new Mexican saddle and bridle, and rubber tired speed cart, am leaving city and must sell this stuff today. Call Sunday only. 1291 SUNSET BLVD. 10

FOR SALE—1000-LB. BAY MARE, 10 YEARS old, afraid of nothing; no bad habits; as pretty as a picture. Fine horse for lady or delivery; also light runabout in good order; both for $80; will take $50 down, balance monthly; outfit can be seen at 1720 SANTA MONICA AVE. Colegrove car line; no dealers need come. Phone Hollywood 1681. Home 59035. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A HORSE 7 years old, as pretty as a picture; $1000 has been refused for him. I can't use him in the livery business and will sell or trade for a horse that I can use. Must be good. Or would take 2 or 3 cheaper horses that I can use. Call at the RAMONA STABLES, 940 Central ave. 10

FOR SALE—8 HEAD OF GOOD CHEAP, all purpose horses, weighing from 1100 to 1400 pounds, each; 7 to 10 years old; all fat and blocky built; also nice spotted pony, gentle for women or children to ride or drive. This stock is all sound and gentle and guaranteed for 30 days as represented. 1131 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—FINE SEVEN-YEAR-OLD FAMily horse, weight 1100 lbs., guaranteed sound and gentle for a lady to drive; also fine rubber tire buggy and harness; will sell outfit for $125, cost $240 seven months ago; must sell within next two days; going East. 642 TOWNE AVE.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, GOOD LOT OF horses and mules; 15 head of good work horses, $75 to $150; 10 head of good mules, $50 to $125; 10 head of good ranch horses, $50 to $100; 10 head of good single drivers, $100 to $250; 6 good saddle horses; 4 polo ponies. 30 days' trial on all stock sold. PERRY LOWE, 326-328 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-YEAR HORSE; CITY broke; weight 1100 pounds; and 2 good sets of single harness; one good buggy; express wagon, cost $175, good as new. You can buy all this for $235, or any part to suit you. Going East; must sell at once. 1116 CLANTON ST. 10

FOR SALE—PRICE $175; PAIR OF IRON gray horses, 5 and 6 years old; weight about a thousand lbs. each; broke single and double; also one single brown horse, weight about 1050; price $75; will be sold Monday at Dakota stock yards, 721 LYON ST. Ask for Hansen's horses. 10

FOR SALE — A TEAM, SOUND AND GENtle, work single or double, 9 and 10 years old; price $200 if sold at once. Have no use for them. Also 1½-inch axle platform wagon, only used 3 months; price $140. Come and look these over. 716 E. 16TH ST., near San Pedro st. 11

FOR SALE — STANDARD-BRED GELDING, beautiful bay, just 7 years old, nearly 17 hands, about 1200 lbs. and absolutely sound; he is a high acting trotter, with long distance endurance, used to city and safe for any one to handle. Address 514 W. 30TH ST. Phone 23636. 10

FOR SALE—
Horse and buggy; good black driving horse, weight about 1100 lbs., 7 years old, city broke. Also Concord driving rig. Will sell together or separate. CHAS. M'KENZIE CO., 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A5062; Main 5561.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL, PERFECTLY matched bright bay pacing team, champions for 5 years of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Speedway, sound and kind; have been driven all over city by a lady; must be seen to appreciated. Tel. call, WEST 1639. 10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST DRIVING horses in the city; nice rubber tired buggy and harness; turn-under heavy spring wagon, cheap; also two sets of harness, buggy and hames. Call before 3 o'clock. 1615 E. 23RD ST. South 4374. 10

FOR SALE—1 BLACK MARE, WEIGHT 1350 lbs., age 9 years, sound and true, in good condition; guarantee with sale. This is a high priced animal, and any one needing such will do well to call MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 925 S. Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—1 PAIR OF HIGH-CLASS CARriage horses, 16 hands high, weight 1100 lbs., color bay, geldings, 5 and 6 years old, city broke. Also several good single drivers. Apply to CUTHBERTSON & SHEDD, Riverside, Cal. 10

FOR SALE — LARGE SHETLAND PONY; ride or drive; took second prize in horse show, Pasadena, last year. Also phaeton and harness, first-class condition. Must be sold at once. 681 S. BURLINGTON. Phone Main 3876. 10

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY OUTFIT consisting of thoroughbred Shetland pony, gentle for children to ride and drive, long tail and mane, basket seat phaeton, good set of harness, am leaving city, and must sell at once. 1301 SUNSET BLVD. 10

FOR SALE—ONE RANCH TEAM, 2400 LBS. Good double and single; one driving horse, one cheap saddle horse, pair of good all-purpose horses, one ranch wagon and harness; one road wagon; one buggy, 2 sets of single harness. 305 E. EIGHTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—STYLISH BLACK HORSE, fine harness, top wagon, almost new; useful for laundry or dyeing and cleaning business; must sell; going to leave the city. Call for W. SMITH, Burlington Hotel, 235 E. 2d st. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD CAMPING OR RANCH team; black horse and gray mare; will weigh 1000 each when fat; they are good workers, drivers and saddlers; look a little rough but a bargain at $50 for the pair. 1428 W. 36TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—BIG HEAVY WORK HORSES, weight 2400 lbs.; guaranteed true workers; also 3½ Peter shutter gravel wagon and heavy britching harness; will sell whole outfit for $210; must sell this week. 658 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD SADDLE PONY, SOUND, gentle, 7 years old; will drive; come and try him; price $45. Call 757 E. 24TH. 10

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, HEIFer calf, good milker; $50. Tel. MAIN 45. 10

FOR SALE—1 GOOD HORSE FOR RANCH or express work at 1021 WALL ST. 10

FOR SALE—4-GAL. JERSEY COW. WOODCREST. Take Redondo car. South 8105. 11

FOR SALE—3-GALLON COW; GENTLE; very easy milker. 4326 S. OLIVE ST. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—PRETTY LITTLE SORREL mare and rubber-tired rig; age 6 years; weighs 500 lbs. and thoroughly city broke, for ladies or children; can be seen at 1367 CHANNING ST., corner E. 14th. Broadway 3279. 10

FOR SALE — 5 HEAD A1 DAIRY COWS, some fresh, some coming fresh soon. Call any time after 9 a.m. 1545 WEST 36TH PLACE, corner Denker and 36th Place, formerly 39th and Denker. 11

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD BROWN FAMILY mare, weight 1060; sound; new Moyer runabout; parasol top, new silver-mounted harness; a fine outfit; must sell. $225. 925 ALBANY ST. 10

FOR SALE—OR RENT. ONE PAIR GOOD work horses, harness and heavy "Birdsell" wagon, with dirt bed. ROSS, 500 Trust Building, cor. 2nd and Spring. A7301. Main 3541. 12

FOR SALE—LARGE FAT MARE FOR FAMily, delivery or ranch. Gentle horse and buggy and harness; fine for family or delivery. Separate, must sell, going away. 228 S. FIGUEROA ST. 10

FOR SALE — SPLENDID STALLION, GENtle to ride or drive; taken for debt; a great bargain; pedigree. Call at STONEWALL FEED YARD, 343 New High st., for full particulars. 10

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GRAY HORSES, 1300 to 1500 lbs., thoroughly broke, gentle, from 4 to 8 years old, and good individuals. Apply only stable of CUDAHY PACKING CO., Macy st. and river. 10

FOR SALE—8 HORSES THAT I MUST SELL immediately; good work horses and good drivers; come and see them and have them hooked up and drove; I will sell cheap or exchange them. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—LARGE PONY, NEW HARNESS and buggy, cheap. Pasadena car via Garvanza; get off Palm ave., South Pasadena, north to Magnolia, 3d house west. MRS. KUBELS. Call Monday. 10

FOR SALE — 900-LB. CHUNKY BLACK horse, safe for lady to ride or drive, $60, 800-lb. bay horse, fine saddler, gentle to drive, $35. 678 E. 37TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car. 10

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. THOROUGHBRED saddle and driving horse. Perfectly gentle. Chestnut, 14½ hands, 8 years old. Price $150, including saddle and bridle. Inquire 1920 E. MAIN ST. 10

FOR SALE — BIG BLACK MARE, SOUND and gentle, weighs about 1100, at a snap; or will exchange and pay difference for team or small mules or horses. Main 1473. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 10

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK RIDING or driving horse, 5 years old, weighs 1100; absolutely sound, price right. Call today before 2 p.m. No plug hunters. 830 EAST JEFFERSON ST. 10

FOR SALE—$60; DARK BAY HORSE, 9 years old; weighs 1000 lbs.; gentle and city broke. Stands with weight. Good delivery or saddle horse. 723 BLADE ST. Phone Home D1162. 10

FOR SALE—HORSE, WEIGHT 1200 LBS., absolutely gentle, sound and a true puller, double or single; suitable for any kind of work, $125, if taken at once. 137 E. 25TH. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND, TRUE WORK team, $80; come and try them; a heavier team for $100; also finest young team in city, $350; and 2 camping wagons, cheap. Call today. 3500 W. TEMPLE ST. 11

FOR SALE—PRETTY LITTLE BLACK pony and rig; rides and drives; weight 500 lbs., 8 years old; thoroughly city broke; can be seen at 1060 DENVER ST., near W. 11th. Phone Broadway 2279. 10

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, OR WILL EXchange for driving horse, a 1200-lb. horse, true to work single or double. 678 E. 37TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car. 10

FOR SALE—HANDSOMEST BROWN COB in the city; 15½ hands; 7 years; docked and registered; can win at any horse show; sound, classy. 1132 E. WASHINGTON ST. 10

FOR SALE—1 BROWN JERSEY COW, young, and gentle for lady to handle; gives very ric hmilk, $37.50. 1057 DEWEY AVE. W. Ninth-st. car. 10

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, WEIGHT 1100; price $300; one work horse, weight 1300; price $140. Call 1148 TEMPLE ST. 'Phone Temple 606. 10

FOR SALE — STANDARD BRED 5-YEAR-old colt, city broke; buggy, etc.; stylish; lady can drive; $350. Address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, very stylish driver, equally good under saddle; lady can drive. Price $225. Address P, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 24 THOROUGHBRED Jersey cows and 1 bull; 16 giving milk, balance soon be fresh. Apply D. S. LINEBERGER, Fullerton. Phone Red 321. 11

FOR SALE — CHEAP, THOROUGHBRED Jersey cow; large, rich milker and a perfect pet. Home phone Glendale 704, or R. R. 5, BOX 73, Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL, LARGE WHITE saddle horse, a thoroughbred. Will sacrifice him for $200. C. M. DU VERNET, 216 Fay Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — 1 JERSEY COW, 5 YEARS old; 3½ gallons of very rich milk. Also 1 Jersey-Durham, 4 years old, giving 4 gallons of rich milk. 2778 W. 8TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — OR WILL TRADE, 850-LB. saddle pony; will drive; safe for children; for 1000-lb. horse. Call 678 E. 37TH. Take San Pedro st. car. 10

FOR SALE — FINE SADDLE HORSE, cheap; also fine 3 year old horse; good looker. 4611 CENTRAL AVE. WM. SHIPLEY. 10

FOR SALE—CAMPING; GOOD HORSE, POOR harness, light spring, covered wagon, bed, rifle, etc., $90. (with cheaper horse, $65.) Phone HOLLYWOOD 2343. 4905 Sunset Blvd. 10

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE MARE, ALL gaits, young, sound, kind, high life; best of style, fearless. Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—SADDLE OR DRIVING HORSE, buggy and harness; safe for a lady to ride or drive; about 900 lbs. Price $100. EAST 839. 10

FOR SALE—$100; CHEAPEST COW OBTAINable; young, 18 qts. extra rich milk daily; milks 11 months of the year. Phone 23. P.O. BOX 7, Hollywood. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GENTLE BAY mare, 9 years old; good traveler, 1100 lbs.; price $50. COLLINS, N. Avenue 63, Garvanza. Block west Church of Angels. 10

FOR SALE—1 YOUNG TEAM MULES, ABsolutely sound, blocky, good travelers, true pullers and fine lookers. L. A. PRODUCE CO., 353 E. Second st. 10

FOR SALE — A GOOD, GENTLE CITY broke mare, suitable for a lady or old gentleman; a good traveler and not afraid of anything. $50. 547 CENTRAL AV. 10

FOR SALE—A GOOD WORK HORSE, WT. 1200; a good true horse every way; sound and one of the best pullers on this county, $100. 547 CENTRAL. 10

FOR SALE—A GOOD, SOUND TEAM OF mares, weighing about 2100; true to pull and gentle; a good ranch or delivery team, $75. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—1 BAY MARE, 9 YEARS OLD, 1050 lbs.; a good looker; good traveler; must sell at once; price $55; a snap. Phone WEST 5934. 10

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY, HARNESS, $185. Take Watts car, get off Graham. J. L. TRELLUE, corner Grape and California ave. 11

FOR SALE — FOUR PAIR OF WELL matched blocky horses; also several all purpose horses. W. R. MURPHY, 752 Santee st. 11

FOR SALE—A PEDIGREED TROTTING brood mare, cheap. All information from C. W. NORTHROP, Hotel Rosslyn, today before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m. today. 10

FOR SALE—JERSEY DURHAM COW; JUST fresh, big milker and rich; must sell; have no place to keep her; would trade for dry cow. 1124 W. 21ST ST. Phone West 5132. 10

FOR SALE—HANDSOME HORSE, VERY gentle, nice pacer, also buggy and harness; will sell at a sacrifice. Call 423½ S. SPRING. Grand Pacific Hotel. Phone F2016. 11

FOR SALE—1 PONY AND COLT; COLT 3 months old; too small. I have a larger horse; will sell cheap; will separate; $65. 3701 ADAIR. 10

FOR SALE — 1 SORREL HORSE, YOUNG and sound, 5 years old, first class; he is a good surrey horse as well as work. Come and try him. 427 E. 42D. 10

FOR SALE—6-GALLON JERSEY-HOLSTEIN cow, giving 5 gallons, now on dry feed; 6 years old. 722 BLADE ST. Phone Home D1162. 10

FOR SALE—FRESH 4½-GALLON JERSEY, second calf, very rich milker and a fine looker. Call after Sunday. 739 S. LOS ANGELES. 10

FOR SALE—HORSE, WEIGHT ABOUT 1100 lbs., 7 years old, sound, suitable for saddle horse or any kind of work, $85, if taken at once. 137 E. 25TH. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD RUBBER-TIRE 2-SEATer pole surrey and harness; in fine condition; will sell outfit for $60; any part of it worth the money. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—NICE SOUND GENTLE BAY horse, 8 years old; good harness and fine rubber-tire buggy. $100. Call immediately 947 LUCILE AVE. Main 5539. 10

FOR SALE—$50 BUYS THOROUGHBRED young 2 gallon Jersey, gives 4 gallon when fresh, have another cow for sale. Phone Boyle 966, or 766 LORD ST. 10

FOR SALE—TEAM MULES, WEIGHT 1100 each; fat, sound and true and must be sold at once; 1 Shetland pony, 1 driving horse. 712 ALVARADO. 10

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE, 4-YR. OLD, weight about 750 lb. Sound and gentle, $30. 4307 BROOKLYN AVE. Take E. 1st st. car. 10

FOR SALE—FINE COMBINATION EXMORE pony, gentle for children to ride or drive; five years old, weight 650 lbs. Price $50. 538 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY BUILT 1300-LB. horse, good express wagon and harness; will sell outfit $125 or will sell separate. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, AUCTION SALE AT Perry Lowe's sale stables, 326-28 Aliso st. 50 head of horses and mules, consisting in part as follows, 20 head of all purpose horses, 10 head of good single workers, 10 head of good servicable mules, 5 good saddle and polo ponies, 5 very fine toppy single drivers with some speed. For further particulars see PERRY LOWE, must positively be sold to highest bidders. L. J. Felton, auctioneer. 18

FOR SALE—JUST FROM THE NORTH with 20 head of horses; 1 team of gray horses, weight 2800 lbs.; good team of bay mares, weight 2300 lbs.; 1 team of small driving mares, weight 1800 lbs.; 1 large team, weight 2750; several good express and laundry horses, 1 mule; also a good one-horse lumber wagon and harness. We have most any kind of a horse you are looking for, and the prices are right. Call at 1133½ SAN PEDRO ST. 11

FOR SALE—A GENTLE LADY'S HORSE, 8 years old; runabout and harness; horse alone cost me $250; can trot a 2:40 clip, or pace in 2:30; is sound and absolutely afraid of nothing; owing to sickness have no more use for him and will sell the outfit for $250. Call for MISS DOWNES, 442 Summit ave., Pasadena. Phone 1971. 10

FOR SALE—A SADDLE GELDING, THORoughbred, chestnut, 4 years old, 15-2; sire don Deora, dam Maidden; sound, safe, fearless; has worked 6 furlongs in 1:15; has worked mile 1:43; has been used as saddle horse in Pasadena for 2 months. Owner leaving city cause for selling. Call or address JOHN PETERS, coachman for J. S. Cravens, West Madeline Drive, Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—BAY MARE 5 YEARS OLD, sound, weight 1050 lbs.; city broke; free driver and a good looker; a bargain. Address 350 E. 54TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—JERSEY, FRESH, 5 GALLONS; also smaller milker, $30. 48TH and SOUTH MAIN. 10

FOR SALE—HORSE, ABOUT 1050 LBS., age 6 years, gentle and true puller; also wagon, nearly new, and set of double harness. Apply at first house south of MANCHESTER on HOOVER. 10

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $185 TEAM OF ranch or all-purpose horses, weight about 1200 each, sound, drive single or double; liberal trial; broke to plow and cultivate. Call and see them. 719 S. HILL. 10

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE, SIX years old; no plug hunters need apply. 250 N. ANDERSON ST. 10

FOR SALE—$35, BIG CHEAP RANCH mare, weight 1200 lbs.; thin in flesh but sound; good puller; also small, gentle mare, drive any place, sound, $35; just off hard work. Call today, 415 E. 11TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—$100, CHEAP TEAM HORSES, weight 2300 lbs.; sound, gentle; work single or double; good pullers; just back from camping trip; also camping wagon, $30. Call Sunday or Monday; must sell at once. 415 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—3-YEAR-OLD SORREL MARE, very pretty and gentle. 1230 E. 55TH. PHONE SOUTH 1298. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD 1100-LB. HORSE, HARness and express wagon, with cover, and all the barn tools; price $80. Call 736 SAN JULIAN ST., in rear. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CARRIAGE TEAM and harness in good order. 529 NEW HIGH ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE HORSE, WEIGHS 1050 or 1100, gentle, any one can drive, afraid of nothing. Cheap for cash. 124 CARR ST. 10

FOR SALE—A SORREL DRIVING HORSE, weight 1000 pounds, extra good driver, also big gray horse, price $125; black horse and buggy. 1003 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE 8 YEARS OLD, weighs 1100 pounds, sound, good worker or driver, gentle for lady, also steel tire Concord buggy and harness, will sell at a bargain. Room 35, HOTEL COURTLAND, 314½ South Spring st. 10

FOR SALE—1200 POUND RANCH OR WORK mare, sound and a good true puller, single or double, lost her mate and need the money. Call Main 3708, 734 S. HILL. 10

FOR SALE—JERSEY DURHAM COW, giving 5 gallons milk, must be sold. Call Monday, 1141 LA VETA PLACE, Hollywood car. 10

FOR SALE—GENTLE BLACK HORSE, weight 1100 pounds, harness and light spring wagon, price $100. 2018 VERMONT AVE. 10

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE, 1070 POUNDS, perfectly sound and gentle, work, drive or ride, only $90, is worth $100. Take Grand ave., West 48th st. car to Normandie, first house south Rosedale stock farm. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM, WEIGHT 1800, or will exchange for one horse about 1200. Call 1035 DIAMOND ST., ask for laundry team. 10

FOR SALE—SORREL 1000 POUND, SOUND gentle to handle, rides and drives single and double, city broke, must sell on account of sickness, $60. 719 SOUTH HILL. 10

FOR SALE—TEAM OF CHUNKY BUILT mares, suitable for ranch, orchard or all purpose team in perfect condition, 6, 7 years old, good workers, also suitable to breed, weight 2600 pounds, price cheap. 719 SOUTH HILL. 10

FOR SALE—$75; A BROWN HORSE, weight about 1150 pounds, gentle, fat, sound and true worker, perfectly city broke and gentle to handle, will exchange for smaller horse. 719 SOUTH HILL. 10

FOR SALE—FINE SHETLAND PONY AND phaeton, good for children; has been driven for six years by lady, in city, afraid of nothing. Call 934 BLAINE ST. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A NANNY goat. Will take chickens in exchange. 2282 E ST., EDENDALE, F4015. 10

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WILL WEIGH about 1200 pounds; good worker, single or double; also wagon and harness; call 1521 WEST 20TH. 10

FOR SALE— 1 FIRST-CLASS LADY OR gent's saddle horse, 8 years old, weight 900 lbs., sound and gentle. Address S, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND RUBber tired buggy. Perfectly gentle for lady to drive. Call and try at 839 S. HILL. 10

FOR SALE—$65, BAY HORSE, 1200 LBS., good worker or driver, true in any place. I leave for Alaska on Wednesday and must sell; if you want to buy this is a bargain and must be sold. Rear 732 S. OLIVE. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD SERVICEABLE CHEAP team, $50 for both; weight 950 each; black and gray; 1428 WEST 36TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — BAY DRIVING HORSE, 1000 lbs., 3½ years old, $75. 6072 HAYS AVE. East 2185. 10

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, PAIR OF 900-LB. driving horses, buggy and harness. DR. J. F. SPENCER, Gardena. 10

FOR SALE — NICE YOUNG HEIFER. AM going to leave city. Price $30. Call on GEO. MARTIN, Rose Hill Court. 10

FOR SALE—4 GOOD WORK MULES, 1100 pounds, cheap; one 1200-pound horse 8 years, $90. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 10

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MULES, HARNESS and wagon, all or separate. Inquire ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. 3d st. 10

FOR SALE—(8) EIGHT MULES, TWO WAGons, and harness. SWEESY, 742 E. Washington. South 1007. 10

FOR SALE—A GOOD DELIVERY HORSE; price $45. Address 6415 S. MAIN. Telephone SOUTH 6478. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD FRESH YOUNG JERSEY cow, $40. Address O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED SCOTCH COLLIE pups; nicely marked, $10; 6 weeks old. 3523 S. HOPE ST. 10

FOR SALE — BAY MARE, GENTLE FOR lady to ride or drive; 8 years, sound, 1050 lbs. 916 W. 37TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—25 HEAD GOOD WORK MULES, for sale or rent. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — VERY FINE COW, ¾ JERsey, very rich milker. Will be fresh May 22. Price $85. HOME PHONE 24516. 10

FOR SALE—RIDING OR PACK BURROS OR will rent at Sierra Madre. Inquire 334 E. 3RD ST., Los Angeles. Phone A1071. 10

FOR SALE—MARE, RUNABOUT AND HARness. Call for Kroeger's rig. SUNSET LIVERY, Hollywood. 10

FOR SALE—HORSE, CARRIAGE AND wagon, cheap. 3709 S. GRAND. Telephone South 336. 10

FOR SALE—LARGE WELL BRED JERSEY bull. 2323 E. 2ND ST. Home Phone D1654. 10

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE MULE, weight about 900 lbs. Good worker. 3310 S. MAIN. 10

FOR SALE — CHEAP, YOUNG 4-GALLON Holstein cow. 1415 W. PICO ST. 10

FOR SALE — HORSE, 8 YEARS, WEIGHT 1100, a fine surry horse. 1045 E. 22D ST. 10

FOR SALE—MULES AND BURROS, AT 929 LYONS ST. 14

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW. INQUIRE 1196 ORANGE ST. 10

FOR SALE—GRAY MARE, HARNESS, buggy, wagon. 422 E. 21ST ST. 11

FOR SALE—2 VERY FINE MILK COWS Call 258 SLAUSON AVE., after Sunday. 10

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD HORSE AT 1122 E. 50TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness; all good; cheap. 801 WALL. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ST. BERnard dog, 15 months old; rough coat. At 204 W. 33RD ST. South 4496. 10

FOR SALE — CHEAP, THOROUGHBRED Boston bull terrier, with screw tail. Call 148 W. 12TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—6 DOZ. YOUNG BUFF LEGhorn hens. Compton ave., opposite Seal Gardens. H. C. JONES. 10

FOR SALE—THREE PEDIGREED ANGORA kittens, prize-winning stock. PHONE, Home, Glendale 561, free phone connection

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—
PEERLESS CHICK FEED, COMPOSED OF ten different seeds, grain, beef scraps and charcoal, never fails to make baby chicks strong and healthy; eastern feeds are not satisfactory here; "Peerless" has no equal.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

LEES' LICE KILLER IS GUARANTEED TO kill lice and mites on poultry and in the houses, or money refunded.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

OPAL INCUBATOR OIL IS SAFE AND always the same. 5 gallons $1.50, 10 gallons $2.90.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

INCUBATORS THAT MUST BE SOLD REgardless of cost; have a number first-class second-hand hatchers, sizes 100 to 300 eggs, all guaranteed. Call and see them.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

PEERLESS SCRATCH FOOD FOR GROWN fowls, a choice mixture of a variety of whole grain, sunflower seed, beef scraps and charcoal ready to feed, $2.50 per 100 pounds delivered.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

DEVIL'S DUST, THE POPULAR INSECT powder, used on setting hens and little chicks, never fails to destroy lice and mites; Devil's Dust used on plants and vegetables destroys all kinds of insects.
3 HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS MONDAY, ALL you want, 9 cents and up to 12½ cents. The finest thoroughbred chicks in the country; White Wyandottes, Reds, White and Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Orpingtons, Brown Leghorns, 12½ cents, and White Leghorns at 9 cents. We ship chicks safely everywhere within 48 hours, send your order at once we can fill them for any number.

Come and take a look, any time we usually have on hand two thousand chicks. Some dealers say they are crowded and no good, don't you have an idea that these same dealers need business. We don't have time to knock what others have to sell. "Watch us Grow," we get the business because we are entitled to it, prices talk. Ducklings and goslings on hand Monday. Another lot of the fine mammoth bronze turkey eggs, 12½ cents as many as you want, guaranteed fertile. Incubator oil 5 gallons for $1, delivered free. Buy a "Success" heater of us and make your own brooder, lots of people are doing it. The cost is small. Drop in anyway. PIONEER HATCHERY CO., 711 S. Main. F1635. Main 5451. 10

FOR SALE—SUCCESS INCUBATORS SCORE again as usual, Mrs. Lizzie Broxton, Duarte, Cal., wanted four large incubators, she looked at them all, but none compared with the Success, and she orders four of the 612 egg size. She knows what her neighbors are doing with the same machine. Charles Gillette, Eagle Rock, gets 90 per cent. every time. Better see the Success anyway before you buy, or send for the free book, 32 pages. Contains the best lectures on how to raise baby chicks that you can get anywhere.

Frank Thomas, Mr. Schofield, Mrs. Basley all wrist for you in my book. Its free. I have some brooders second hand from $2.50 up.

One Cyphers incubator, 275 egg, at $21.50, good as new. One new 108 Jubilee, used once at $15.50; one $14 new Jubilee brooder at $8.50.

We can save you money on chicken machinery. Call and see us anyway. E. E. McCLANAHAN, 711 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE—
WEST COAST CHICK FEED.

Don't be induced to take other "just as good." They cost less to make and dealers make more profit on them. You can't afford to feed the little ones anything but pure, wholesome feed, properly balanced to keep them healthy and make them grow. "West Coast" is just this and all pure feed to be fed dry; no filler, no waste, hence really the cheapest. The biggest seller because the best made. For sale by many dealers; if not by yours send direct to us.
WEST COAST MILL.
818 San Fernando st. Phone Main 8990.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE,
640 S. Spring st.

Imported German and domestic canaries, aviary birds, Parroquets of all kinds, Manila doves, King doves, fancy pigeons, beautiful baby Panama parrots, a child can handle them, guaranteed to talk in 6 months; thoroughbred pups, fox terriers, Pomeranian spitz, shepherd, Chihuahua and others; Angora cats; Belgian hares; Angora rabbits; Guinea pigs; cages of all kinds; mixed seeds; gold fish; dog and bird medicines; supplies of all kinds. 10

FOR SALE—COLLIE PUPPIES, WHOSE breeding cannot be excelled, at the last show our puppies won 9 firsts, 6 seconds, 1 third and reserve winners. No other kennel equaled this. Prize winning stud dogs and brood bitches, always for sale. We have bred more prize winners than any kennels on the Coast, and are not going out of business. Write for prices, safe delivery guaranteed, VERN KENNELS, E. 9th st., Glendale, 10 minutes walk from Glendale car line. Address R. F. D. Route No. 5, box 72, L. A. 10

FOR SALE — THE CALIFORNIA BIRD Store, 1912 South Main, opposite Chutes Park. Now has young Panama parrots that talk, monkeys that almost talk, angora cats, angora rabbits Alyesian canaries, gold fish, parrot and canary cages, fish globes, two pedigreed French poodles, less than four pounds, one Chihuahua puppy, six months, weight 1½ pounds, smart and smartest dog on the coast, open all day Sunday. 10

FOR SALE—200 WHITE WYANDOTTES, EXtra fine, go at 12½c. Incubator bargains that have never been equaled. 325 Petaluma, $17; 300 L. A., $15; 450 L. A., $25. These are the latest patterns and as good as new. We guarantee each machine. Growing chick feed for chicks 3 weeks and over, 8 lbs. 25c. CAL. POULTRY FOOD CO., 3017 S. Main st. Tel. South 1362; Home B5960. 10

FOR SALE—DOKE'S CHICK FEED FOR baby chicks has proven its worth in raising chicks. It is made of seeds, meat, charcoal and pure cracked grains, no waste, no bowel trouble with this feed; sold by dealers or delivered, freight prepaid, at $3.50 per 100 pounds. F1635. DOKE STOCK FOOD CO., 711 S. Main.

FOR SALE — "CALIFORNIA POULTRY Culture," by Mrs. O. H. Burbridge. The beginners' book. Plans of houses; diseases of poultry; description of the breeds and many interesting and instructive chapters; $1. With Pacific Fancier, the biggest and best monthly poultry magazine, $1.25. Address PACIFIC FANCIER, 236 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, 18 months old; Humberstone Vanguard; sire, Humberstone Radium; dam, Humberstone Worry; winner at last show. If you are troubled with rats, cats or a bad man in your chicken yard at night, get the terrier. Address JOHN PETERS, coachman for J. S. Cravens, M. 416, or W. Madeline Drive, Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—BUFF AND BLACK ORPINGton eggs, $1 and $2 setting, delivered; also good-sized cockerels from prize stock, $1 and up. Buff Orpington chicks with or without mother hens. BLOOMFIELD RANCH, 435 Mathews, near 4th st., Boyle Heights. Green car. Phone Boyle 186. 10

FOR SALE — ALL MY PRIZE WINNING White Rocks and youngsters; make offer before 8 a.m. Monday; going north. I won every first, special, cup, and many others in the two shows this season. Absolutely closing out. ARTHUR J. LITTLE, White Rock Specialist, Monrovia. 10

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO SELL your stock quickly, advertise in the liner columns of Mrs. Basley's Live Stock Tribune, the best poultry paper in the West. Short liner adv. 3 months, $1. LIVE STOCK TRIBUNE, 302-3 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HIGH BRED COCKerels, 15 months; Rhode Island Reds, White Crested Black Polish and White Rocks; pen of Black Minorcas, Rose strain; pen of Barred Rocks, Arrowhead strain; eggs from above pens, 75c. Phone West 2861. 1106 JASMINE ST. Pico car. 10

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT once, chicken ranch of 208 birds of choicest breeds 3 incubators, colony brooders, brooder house, hen houses and wire fencing; everything complete. Also will rent 5-room modern cottage. 1041 SUMMIT AVE., Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM OUR PRIZE WINning Black and Buff Orpingtons and White Leghorns, $1.50 to $15 per setting of 15 eggs. HOLINBY POULTRY FARM, HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Arthur Letts, Prop. E. B. Coleman, Mgr.

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIANS, MUST have more room for youngsters, so will sell good layers for $1 and $1.25; also eggs from fine pens of Rhode Island Reds and Spangled Hamburgs at $1 per 14; notice new address. 3957 HALLDALE AVE. West 841. 10

FOR SALE—7 HENS, 1 COCK. PURE BRED White Orpingtons; one hundred White Orpington chicks of various ages; also 15 hens and 2 cocks of mixed breed; entire or in part. Call Monday or after, 1815 ROSETTA ST., East Hollywood. 10

FOR SALE—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS IN the Inglewood poultry colony, and we want to buy three 360-egg Model incubators; they must be in perfect order. If your price is right, address room 349 WILCOX BUILDING, Los Angeles.

WANTED—A FINE OPPORTUNITY IS offered a salesman of ability to sell the department store and men's furnishing trade of Southern California from a house of high standing. Applicants must state experience. Address P, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—DOKE'S SCRATCH FEED FOR laying hens, is a mixture of beefscrap, charcoal, sunflower seeds and pure whole grains, ready to feed, at $2.50 per 100 pounds, sold by dealers, or delivered from DOKE STOCK FOOD CO., 711 S. Main. F1635.

FOR SALE—
THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH BULL PUPS, prize-winning stock, cheap. 1368 W. 28TH ST., one block south of Santa Monica ave. University car. West 92. 11

FOR SALE—ONE FINE DARK BRINDLE bull pup, female, cheap at 923 EAST 14TH ST. 10

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, REDS AND Barred Rocks, 12½ cents; Brown Leghorns, 10 cents; McFarland White Leghorns, 12½ cents; strong, husky little fellows; Peking ducklings, special, $17.50 per hundred; fine large fellows; 10 per cent. discount on Cyphers machines this week. KLONINGER BROS. CO., 538 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE — CHICKENS, HOUSEHOLD goods, incubator, tools, fine cow, fine garden, alfalfa, water, shade, long lease, elegant home, 2½ acres; 5c fare. Call 530 S. BROADWAY. Home F6582.

FOR SALE—SIX WELL BRED WHITE Rock laying hens and cock; one Indian Game cockerel; also pigeons. White Fantails and Parlor Tumblers, cheap. J. ASHBURNER SMITH, 833 Lake st. Phone E1329. 10

FOR SALE—FOR INCUBATORS AND brooders, for poultry supplies, for seeds and garden tools, you can't beat WEST COAST SEED CO., 707 S. Spring st. Phones Main 1621; Home F5361. 10

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES IN Established, prosperous poultry colony, where all the conditions are right and prices are the lowest. Address INGLEWOOD WATER COMPANY, 349 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE BOSTON TERRIER dogs; from Squantum Kennels, Boston; 1 and 1½ years; cheap; must be sold. Address or inquire 1199 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., cor. Livingston Place, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BUFF ORPINGTON cockerels, $1 up. One dozen Black Minorca hens, $8; also half acre lot for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 63RD STREET, second house west of Hoover. 10

FOR SALE—AM SACRIFICING MY STOCK of English Bull dogs, as am leaving city. Have also a pedigreed Cocker Spaniel, a little beauty, and a bull terrier, very soon in season. Phone HOLYWOOD 2661. 10

FOR SALE—EGGS; BUFF ORPINGTON eggs, from some of finest birds on coast, all from eastern prize stock; balance of season $1 per 13; also baby chicks. 1207 E. 55TH ST. South 4949. 10

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS, CHAS. A. CYPHER's "New Model," most successful hot air incubator on the market at reduced prices, clearance sale before invoicing. HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER BITCH BY the great champion Revilo Peach, son of the world renowned Sullivan's Punch. Cheap to right party. PHONE MAIN 2679, Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—200 FINE LEGHORN HENS, Buff, White and Brown; best stock in California; will be sold at sacrifice. Call at TUDOR RANCH, Monrovia, Cal. Get off electric car at city limits. 10

FOR SALE — ORANGE TABBY ANGORA kittens, of London Palace champion; mining stock; pedigree furnished. Address MISS SELWYN, Kilmington Cattery, Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE — WANTED—CHICKENS; WILL give good sewing machine, typewriter, double-barreled shotgun and other furniture in exchange for chickens. Phone South 4844 or call 1515 E. 36TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—ANOTHER BUNCH OF THOSE 6 weeks old White Leghorn cockerels that will soon make broilers, probably last we will have, $15 hundred. KLONINGER BROS. CO. 538 S. Main.

FOR SALE—HART'S BRONZE TURKEYS; a breeder over 30 years; are noted the world over for size, hardiness, fine plumage, early maturity; eggs, $5 per 13; $35 per 100. ED. HART, Clements, Cal.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF THOROUGHBRED cinnamon canaries, Hungarian rollers, green, yellow, orange singers; guaranteed; also a few females. Main 5272, or 1316 KELLAM, Angeleno Heights car. 10

FOR SALE—BLACK ORPINGTON, LAYING hens, perfect beauties, from 1st prize stock, we have 1st prize pen of 1908. BLOOMFIELD RANCH, 425 S. Mathews. Phone Boyle 163. 10

FOR SALE—A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF 1 year-old Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, and White Leghorns. All laying; will sell cheap. 1831 WILTON PLACE. Phones West 148 or B1161.

FOR SALE—FULL-BRED COCKER-SPANiel, half grown puppy, blue ribbon dog. No better in Los Angeles. Leaving town, will take $5 to make quick sale. 1951 NORWOOD. Phone West 2509. 10

FOR SALE—400 HENS, 500 CHICKS, 2 INcubators, 2 brooders, houses and fences; must sell cheap. House and 12 acres for rent. take Eagle Rock car to Verdugo Road, 4th HOUSE ON LEFT. 10

FOR SALE—FRENCH HOUDAN EGGS, $1, $1.50 setting; first-prize winners; finest birds in the State, and the best winter layers of any breed. 1519 W. 16TH ST., near Magnolia ave. 10

FOR SALE—HENS, 3 DOZEN WHITE Leghorns, 2 dozen Rhode Island Reds, 2 dozen Buff Orpingtons, 1 dozen Black Minorcas; all in good condition and laying; take Colegrove car to Nordica st. First house south. 10

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, VERY CHEAP, White and Brown Leghorns, also a few nice Buff Wyandotte pullets and roosters. Take Heliotrope Drive car to Barrow st., 3 blocks west. 10

FOR SALE—
BELGIAN HARES for table or breeding, thoroughbred stock. Call today. 685 E. 60th st.
10 CHAS. R. KEISER, BREEDER.

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON ROOSTER and 12 hens; chicks 15c and 12½c each; eggs for setting, 75c for 13. 1130 W. 36th (38th st.) West 5138.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, NICEly marked, sable and white, 3½ months old, from prize winning stock; pedigree with each sale. 873 E. 39TH. 10

FOR SALE—PEERLESS CHICK FEED IS a baby chick food, every breeder should feed it, it insures health and rapid growth. HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 16 YOUNG WHITE Leghorn laying hens and rooster, 25 chicks 1 month old, 1 Indian Runner drake and 50 pigeons. Phone F5607; ask for GRAHAM. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR setting at one-half former price. RED FEATHER POULTRY FARM, Huntington Park. Phone B9649.

FOR SALE—1000 CHICKENS, 700 LAYING hens, 30 turkeys, mammoth bronze, 8 ducks, for $400 cash. Address N, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—PEERLESS CHICK FEED, never fails to make chicks strong and healthy. HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ST. BERnard puppies, 45 days old; finely marked and pedigreed. Call at 2717 HARVARD BLVD. Take W. Adams car to Harvard. 10

FOR SALE — HATCHING EGGS, PURE black Minorcas this week 50c, guaranteed setting. 1207 NORTH ALVARADO ST., 2 blocks off Sunset boulevard. 10

FOR SALE—YOUNG LAYING HENS, 75 cents; latest model Graphaphone, $1 week payments, or will exchange for hens. 220 E. 23RD ST. Phone South 2705. 10

FOR SALE—72 WHITE LEGHORNS AND Reds, 50 and 75 cents; age 11 months. Also seven roosters. Call mornings, 726 W. 27TH. 10

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED POINTER, REtrieves well; year old; championship field trial stock; cheap. Box 217, SANTA MONICA. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MInorca eggs, 75c per setting; extra nice stock; eggs always on hand. 1155 W. 38TH PLACE. 10

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH, 5 laying Toulouse geese, and 2 sacks of feed or what have you to trade? Address O, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES, Barred Rock pullets and cockerels; eggs for hatching; also prize-winning Dragoons, all colors. 1117 SAN JULIAN. 10

FOR SALE—1 DOZEN BUFF ORPINGTON hens; 1 dozen White Leghorn hens. Inquire Sunday or after 4 p.m., at 304 ROSEMONT AVE. 10

FOR SALE—$1 EACH, 20 YOUNG LAYING Rhode Island Red hens; also one good Bradbury mandolin cheap. 906 HINTON AVE. Main 2851. 10

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, ANYTHING FROM broilers to old hens, about 200 in all; also incubators and brooders. Phone EAST 87. 10

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPS OF THE bluest blood, selling at "give away prices." 2107 5TH ST., Santa Monica. P.O. box 204. 10

FOR SALE—DUCKLINGS, MAMMOTH PEkings, also Belgian and Angora rabbits, large and small, cheap. 839 KENSINGTON ROAD, Home phone 53702. 10

FOR SALE—FINE THOROUGHBRED FOX Terrier, beauty, young, gentle (female) cheap, 8 months old. 149 N. PRITCHARD, Downey avenue car. 10

FOR SALE—3 MOSCOVEY DUCKS AND 1 drake, 1 thoroughbred black Minorca cock, Northrup strain. PHONE 29075. 535 W. 55th st. 10

FOR SALE — WHITE WYANDOTTES; A few choice hens and one male; eggs for hatching. HUSKINS, 713 Waterloo st. Phone Temple 348. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 PEN OF STANDard Rhode Islands; also Cornish Indian games for hatching. 1208 W. 30TH. Phone 21341. 10

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED ENGLISH AND French bull puppies; also Boston terriers. Dogs boarded very reasonably. Best place. ABBINGTON KENNELS, 1346 S. Olive. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 4 FINE FOX TERRIER pups, 3 months old; also some bull pups. 1709 WEST WASHINGTON. West 4162. 23799. 10

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, LITtle beauties; price-winning stock; males, $5. RAMONA KENNELS, 342 Edgeware Road. Temple-st. car. Phone E2039. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FRENCH Poodle, trained; a bargain; will trade for sewing machine. Address S, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—YOUR LAST CHANCE. SIX settings, guaranteed finest thoroughbred Leghorns, 50c setting; Mammoth Peking ducks, [illegible] 120 N. Main. 10

FOR SALE—$10; 2-YEAR-OLD THOROUGHbred White Pit Bull Terrier; perfect type; dandy watch dog; never lets go. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE WYandottes, B. Rocks, B. Lehorns, $10 dozen up. Hollywood car to Benefit, 3 blocks east. PAGE.

FOR SALE—CHICKS, ALSO MOTHERS, White Wyandottes, Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks; also White Orpington and Leghorn eggs. 5637 ASH, yellow Garvanza car.

FOR SALE—ONE PEDIGREED ENGLISH bulldog, square head, and two pedigreed Boston terriers and 2 small bull pups, very cheap. 1145 E. 37TH.

FOR SALE—SEIFERT ROLLER CANARIES (male and females.) REINECKE. Take Redondo-Moneta ave. car, get off Pasadena ave., walk 1½ blocks west. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED CHICKENS, Rhode Island Reds or Barred Rock, with or without mother, also setting hens, reasonable. 1741 W. 21ST ST. 10

FOR SALE — WHITE WYANDOTTES, cheap, 12 young hens, 2 roosters, 7 half-grown chicks. 651 E. 46TH ST. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE AND Barred Rock eggs for setting, good stock, 75 cents. H. C. ALDRICH, 135 South Broadway. A7465. 10

FOR SALE—CANARIES, FEMALES, 50 cents; Hartz Mountain Roller stock, cost $1 to $2 anywhere. 1244 E. 34TH ST. Main 5835.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-MONTH-OLD French poodle and Scotch collie puppies; will trade one for chickens. 1226 SUNSET BLVD. 12

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU can't beat Cypher's Chick Food either in price or results? $2.25 per hundred. KLONINGER BROS. CO., 538 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PAIR GERMAN CANARIES, fine singers, bright yellow; price $6. Apply mornings, 796 E. WASHINGTON. Take Griffith-ave. car. 10

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS for hatching, $1.00 for 15. FRANK D. READ STRAIN, Jefferson 3772, San Julian St. 10

FOR SALE—BROWN AND WHITE LEGhorn laying hens, $7 per dozen. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED BULL dog, 6 months old. Apply GRANDIN, 5717 S. Main st. 10

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY MARKED, pedigreed English Setter dog pup, three months old, $10. 516 ORO ST. 10

FOR SALE — BLUE ANDALUSIAN AND Buff Plymouth Rock eggs for $1 per setting. 3665 S. FIGUEROA. Tel. South 2984. 10

FOR SALE — 3 BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED Angora kittens, prize winning stock. Phone Home GLENDALE 561.

FOR SALE—6 DOZ. YOUNG BUFF LEGhorn hens. Compton ave., opposite Seal Gardens. H. C. JONES. 8

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock rooster, 1 year old; only $3, worth $5. 1277 W. 35TH PLACE. 10

FOR SALE—EGGS, 75C SETTING; BARRED Plymouth Rock; Black Minorca. Tel. E2629. J. P. REBSTOCK, 922 Hoover. 10

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 10c each; hardy roses; Black Minorca eggs, $1 setting; Belgian hares. 1024 WALL ST. 10

FOR SALE—CANARIES, FINE ANDREASbury singers, $2.50 each. Home PHONE, 53943. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, THOROUGHbred pointer dog and also a spitz dog for what have you. 653 SAN JULIAN ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK MINORCA HENS, Good layers, 75 cents each. 2248 WEST 25TH. 10

FOR SALE — 30 GOOD LAYING HENS, Black Minorcas and Brown Leghorns at NO. 924 E. 29TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NEARLY NEW 500-egg Jubilee incubator; 2 successful hatches made. CHAS. FISHER, Compton. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie puppy for sale, cheap, (male.) 410 S. FIGUEROA ST. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A THOROUGHBRED Black Minorca rooster. Call today. 726 E. 12TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5 BOSTON BRINDLE puppies; also 4 grown dogs. 1134 E. 50TH ST. Phone South 2365. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ANGORA cats; cheap. 247 SOUTH JOHNSTON ST. East 2577. 10

FOR SALE—BULL PUPS, 3½ MONTHS old, pedigreed stock, cheap. 1651 COMPTON [illegible] F1480. 10

FOR SALE—PEN RHODE ISLAND REDS, [illegible] and cockerel; fine stock. FARRELL, Belmont st., Glendale. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED GREAT Dane pups; the best on the Coast; sired by Champion Major XI, 924 E. 25TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING FROM the finest pen of Rhode Island Reds on the coast; fertile eggs, $1.15. 1145 E. 37TH. 10

FOR SALE—BULL TERRIER MOTHER AND pups; male pups, $5; female, $3. 216 N. AVENUE 21. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF COchin, one rooster, five hens; also young chickens. 440 WALL ST. 10

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTES, BRED to lay, hatching eggs, 15 $1; 100 $5, delivered. Phones, MAIN 947, A2681. 10

FOR SALE—PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE eggs for hatching, prize stock. Phone after Sunday, GLENDALE 1213. 10

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM heavy laying White Leghorns, $2 per hundred. 129 NEW YORK ST. Phone 39237. 10

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHIN BANTAM chickens, 3 months old. Address JOHN OAKS, 424 East 28th st., Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—SNAP, FINE PEDIGREED Spitz dog, 5 months old, children's prize. 5637 ASH, yellow Garvanza car. 10

FOR SALE—3 FOX TERRIERS AND ONE cocker spaniel. 1347 W. 36TH ST. Phone B1257. 11

FOR SALE—FRENCH SILK TOY POOdles; little beauties; small male for service. Call 718 E. 15TH. Phone South 2079. 10

FOR SALE—NICE PLYMOUTH ROCK PULlets. Fall layers, $1 each. 666 W. 36TH ST. Home 22297. 10

FOR SALE—A FEW LAYING HENS, AT A bargain. MRS. M. E. LAUDER, 129 W. 36th st. 10

FOR SALE—BIG YOUNG LAYING HENS, cheap. Call forenoons at 1586 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, FINE DOES for breeding, also bucks and eating stock, 50 cents and up. 1545 EAST 51ST ST. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED Irish setter dog, cheap, fine pedigree, 2 years old. PHONE 20613. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED Angora kittens, all colors, very cheap. A8360. Call Monday. 10

FOR SALE—TURKEY CHICKS AND EGGS for hatching. 1411 BOND ST. West 3691. 10

FOR SALE—7 LAYING BUFF ORPINGTON pullets. HOME PHONE 59325. 10

FOR SALE—FINE PLYMOUTH ROCK hens. Phone SOUTH 3087. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THOROUGHBRED ST. Bernard pups. 1638 WALL ST. 10

FOR SALE—AT STUD, CHIHUAHUA, $5. South 1313. 1702 E. 21ST. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FULL BLOODED pointer pups. 2022 AUBREY ST. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MALTESE KITtens, 1009 W. 11TH ST. Phone E1066. 10

FOR SALE—SETTING HENS, LARGE PLYmouth Rock, $1.25. 418 E. 27TH. 10

FOR SALE—AUSTRALIAN BULL DOG, thoroughbred, cheap. TEL. SOUTH 5609. 10

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—GOOD, SOUND, GENTLE, WELL matched pair of coach horses. Will pay right price for right kind. Call for S. O'NEAL at Watson Hotel, cor. Pico and Flower.

WANTED — ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1000 to 1100, not over 8 years old; must be sound, gentle and bargain for cash. Call 1118 E. 14TH ST. 10

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, AT ONCE, A small team of mules or small horses for laundry wagon; must be city broke and sound. Main 1473. 309 W. 1ST. 10

WANTED—GOOD WORK HORSE FOR HIS feed and $5 month; will take good care of him; light work. Tel. Bdwy. 4134. Call 1411 S. MAIN. Answer at once. 10

WANTED—A NICE SPITZ PUP OR SETter male dog for a child; must be kind and pretty. Give price. Address E, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BUY HORSE IN GOOD condition, for general delivery, must be cheap. Weight from 1150 to 1250 pounds. Address R, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DURHAM COW, 3 to 4 years old, fresh in one to three months. Give price. Address R, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — A COW; WILL EXCHANGE graphophone and 112 records; one giving 2 or more gallons per day; Jersey preferred. PHONE MAIN 4129. 10

WANTED — TO BUY A FINE-LOOKING black mare at about $150; must be gentle and not old.—Will sell or trade good mare and colt. DR. CHAMLEY, 747 S. Main st. 18

WANTED—SOUND HORSE AND LIGHT express wagon; must be cheap for cash. Call and show. ANGELUS SIGN CO., 319 S. Figuero st. Ask for Ormsbee. 10

WANTED—PONY BUILT HORSE, GENTLE; well broken to ride and drive. Apply 634 PACIFIC ELEC. BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone F2774. 10

WANTED—TO BUY HORSE AND GROcery wagon. Apply at 4402 S. PARK AVE. Home 29194, Sunset South 2904. 10

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — WE WANT POULTRY AND EGGS, SHIPMENTS. Send your poultry and eggs to the buyer who guarantees you FULL WEIGHT and TOP PRICES; also your MONEY on the way, NOT LATER than day following receipt of stock. Coops returned promptly by express, charges prepaid, insuring safe return to shippers. Consignments and correspondence solicited. Make shipments by EXPRESS ONLY.
YOUNG'S MARKET CO. (Inc.)
450 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WE ARE THE LARGEST HANdlers of local live poultry in Los Angeles; we pay cash and will purchase any quantity; get our quotations on poultry, butter and eggs. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 East Third st.

WANTED—HUNDRED EACH THOROUGHbred Minorcas, Andalusians, Leghorns, Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Wyandottes, six weeks to two years old. GEO. LOVEJOY, Hollywood. 10

WANTED — TO BUY ONE, MAY BUY TWO good sound work horses, must weigh 1250 or 1300 apiece, not over 6 years old; if you have such ring up Main 431 or show them at 2344 WILLOW ST. Monday forenoon. 10

WANTED—2 GOOD SPAN OF HORSES, 1 wagon and 2 sets of double harness, in exchange for new 4-cylinder runabout or clear beach lot. 57390 OR SUNSET HOLLYWOOD 2241. 10

WANTED — 2 TEAMS WITH DRIVERS; good wages paid in return for location on Imperial soil. Call at LA RICA VALLEY WATER CO., 621 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. 10

WANTED—I WILL LOCATE YOU ON ADjoining 160 acres fine government land in pay for good horse. Unimproved held at $25 to $50 an acre; improved ranch, refused $200 an acre. Act quickly. 1225 W. 35TH ST. 10

WANTED—HORSE SUITABLE FOR LAUNdry wagon; must be reasonable and good traveler; will pay some cash and $10 per month. Address R, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—FRESH COW FOR GENTLE bay mare, 9 years old; good traveler; 1100 lbs.; $50. COLLINS, N. Avenue 63, Garvanza, block west Church of Angels. 10

WANTED—LIGHT TEAM OF HORSES AND wagon as part payment on well established and well located business and lease. 417 W. EIGHTH. 10

WANTED—2 OR 3 GOOD YOUNG HORSES for light delivery; like to exchange as first payment on good city lot; give good trade. Address BOX 533, Station R, city. 10

WANTED—A GOOD COW, NOT OVER 4 years old, fresh, with heifer calf; giving 4 gallons or more; state price. Address R. MUIR, Surrey, Cal. 10

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SMALL FEmale dog, about 10 lbs. South 1313. 1702 E. 21ST. No fox terriers considered. 10

WANTED—1100 TO 1200 MARE, GENTLE, not to exceed $100, before noon Sunday or Monday. 589 W. 46TH ST. 10

WANTED—TO HIRE 5 TEAMS OF MULES for 2 months, with harness. B. F. ATHEY, Puente, Cal. 10

WANTED—PONY AND RIG; WILL GIVE 3 lots free and clear, with cash. GOLDFLAM & CO., 254 S. Broadway, room 117. 10

WANTED—HEIFERS AND DRY COWS TO pasture. H. M. LORD, 'phone East 1900, Pasadena Short Line, near city limits. 10

WANTED—LADY'S DRIVING HORSE FOR its keeping; will purchase if satisfactory. BOX 301, Monrovia. 11

WANTED — BROODY BANTAMS; BUFF Cochins preferred. E. P. BROWN, 327 E. 33d st. South 2813. 10

WANTED—100 TO 800 YOUNG HENS; PREfer Leghorns; state age, number and price. BOX 101, Altadena. 10

WANTED—LIVE STOCK IN EXCHANGE for soda fountain. 'PHONE 57390, or SUNSET HOLLYWOOD 2241. 10

WANTED—TO BUY A FEMALE POINTER pup. 206 S. SAVANNAH ST. Boyle 223. 10

WANTED — GOOD DRIVING HORSE AND surrey; no agents. Phone E1193. 16

WANTED — SURREY AND GOOD DRIVING horse; no agents. Phone E1193. 16

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MY buggy or surrey or both. Want one or two rugs, 9x12, metal bedstead, dresser or chiffonier. Must be good. Apply 438 WEST 28TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TO TRADE A good young milk cow for horse; will pay the difference. Call at HERMON, near Avenue 60, or 'Phone East 1385. C. F. Harding. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, HIGH grade six-gallon cow, when fresh. Just dry. Should come in July 1. Have no feed. See her at 489 E. 46th. South 3727. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE JERSEY COW for chickens or what have you? Address T, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 10

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—LADY'S SMALL GOLD WATCH, open faced, with 3 small cupids engraved on back; attached to watch; has small gold pin set with small diamonds. Lost either at Arcadia Race Track or on street car between track and Fifth and Broadway, or Seventh and Alvarado sts. Liberal reward if returned to CHAS. O. CANFIELD, 537 S. Broadway.

LOST—CHECK FOR $58.15 ON FIRST National Bank, made by John H. Reynolds payable to M. L. Moran and indorsed by M. L. and Maggie Moran; payment stopped on same. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 154 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

LOST—LARGE GREEN AUTO TOP, TWO front bows broken, taken from property of E. J. Baldwin, White Oak ave., Arcadia, where left by owner after collision April 19. Liberal reward offered. 536 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG. 11

LOST—ON THURSDAY P. M., BETWEEN 5 and 6; going from Beacon and Ninth sts. to Harvard blvd, white silk, hand embroidered piece of silk for waist. Return to M. F. HELLMAN, Security Savings Bank. Reward. 10

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—MAY 1, 1908, 1 dark brown mare, weight about 1200 lbs.; 1 dark brown dappled horse, scar on left hip, weight about 1250. Return to 941 Catalina and get $50 reward. R. S. BURNS. 10

LOST — A FEATHER BOA, ABOUT 18 inches long; finder will oblige the driver of the U. S. Dye Works, it is more a keepsake than useful. Address U. S. DYE WORKS, 1365 San Julian. Reward. 10

STRAYED — OR STOLEN—DARK SORREL mare, weight about 1100, hind legs slightly swollen, sore just above hoof. Had rope around neck. 'Phone F7018. SKEELS BROS.

LOST—MALE FOX TERRIER, WHITE body, black about head and ears; answers to the name of "Fox." License No. 3458. Reward. J. R. METCALF, cor. 16th and Manhattan, West 2341. 10

LOST—OR STOLEN, LARGE ST. BERNARD dog, one week ago today; license No. 5654; any one furnishing information leading to his recovery will be rewarded. F. A. McDONALD, 2646 LaSalle st. 10

STRAYED OR STOLEN—BLACK COCKER spaniel, answers to the name of "Trixie;" wore brown collar but not numbered; reward. 1991 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, South Pasadena. Alhambra Home phone 147. 10

LOST—A MANDOLIN IN CASE, THURSday afternoon, May 7, on the corner of Washington and Figueroa. Finder please call E1574 or address T, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 10

LOST—SMALL GOLD BROOCH, TURQUOISE center, on North Grand avenue, between Alpine street and high school. Return 829 ALPINE ST. 10

LOST—$15 REWARD FOR GOLD WATCH; outside P. E. F.; inside Priscilla E. Faries and date; lost before Christmas. Return to 433 WEST AVENUE 56. No questions. 11

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, MONDAY; "M." engraved on outside of case, on inside of back "From Jake to Minnie." Reward. 1254 S. FLOWER. 11

LOST—LOCKET WITH LIDS PETRIFIED wood and gold bands; lady's picture inside. Finder kindly phone E1026. JAS. H. WOODS, 919 South Bonnie Brae. Reward. 10

LOST—FRIDAY, MAY 8, IN BUSINESS district, small gold watch, (Hampton make.) Return to 1135 WEST 18TH ST. Reward. Or phone B4784. 10

LOST—YOUNG FOX TERRIER DOG, BLACK head, large black spot on side; lame in left hind leg, very timid. Return to 513 W. THIRD ST. and receive reward. 10

LOST—ON EIGHTH ST., NEAR MALLARD, a gold thimble, engraved with letter D. Leave at 1100 W. EIGHTH ST. and get reward. 11

STOLEN—FROM ARNAZ'S RANCH NEAR Palms, a 5-year-old bay mare; scar under left eye; good reward. BRANLIO YZENE, The Palms, Cal. 10

LOST — BRINDLE BOSTON TERRIER, white forehead and chest; no collar. Return to 802 SOUTH UNION and receive reward. 10

LOST—BLACK HORSE, WHITE STAR IN forehead, 16 hands high; liberal reward will be paid. 828 ROSABELL ST., P. Ferrero. 10

LOST—SATURDAY MORNING AT TEMPLE and Metcalf sts., a green card case, containing cards and money. REWARD, 788 KENSINGTON RD. 10

LOST—A GENTLEMAN'S CARVED LEATHer card case, somewhat worn. Finder please retain currency and return case to window 32, FIRST NATIONAL BANK. 10

LOST—GOLD BREASTPIN, CRESCENT shape, with small pearls and one chip diamond. Return to shipping clerk. 412 S. BROADWAY. Reward. 10

LOST—SATURDAY, APRIL 18, IN SOUTH part of city, small black purse, containing diamond ring. Liberal reward if returned to J. RIDGWAY, 154 W. 56th. South 1311. 10

LOST—FOX TERRIER PUP, BEARING TAG No. 2316. 'PHONE MAIN 75. HOME F7532. 10

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST — ON WEST SECOND STREET, Thursday, cushion from auto. Finder return to GLOBE MILLS. Reward. 11

LOST—NIGHT MAY 5, GOLD NECK CHAIN, with tassel, pendant. Return W. I. KEESE, 2419 W. 22d st. Tel. West 3582. $10 reward. 10

FOUND—LARGE BLACK HORSE, 1400 LBS. Right hind leg white; white face. Call 2004 W. PICO. 10

LOST—ON PROSPECT AVE., HOLLYWOOD, tartan handbag, with car ticket, etc. Reward. PHONE E7101. 10

LOST—NEAR FIGUEROA ON WEST 30TH, blue chiffon veil with gold bar pin. Finder please PHONE 25868. 10

LOST—BOSTON BULL PUP, SCREW TAIL; ears recently cut. Call 1237 W. NINTH. Main 6526. Reward. 10

LOST—MAY 6, MALE FOX TERRIER, both eyes marked. Return to 634 W. 16TH. Reward. 11

LOST—OR STOLEN—SMALL WHITE SPITZ, long straight hair, reward. 2627 BRIGHTON AVE. 10

LOST—SMALL GOLD PIN; ENGRAVED "Willie." Ring GLENDALE 1284. Reward. 10

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

WANTED—USE OF AUTOMOBILE WITH services of owner in established and profitable fire insurance business for share in profits. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—WILL TAKE GOOD AUTO AS part payment on almost new modern cottage in Highland Park. Phone Main 4655 or Address OWNER, 308 Union Trust Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—$350, A 1906 FIVE PASSENGER, 20 HORSE POWER TOURING CAR WITH LAMPS, TOP AND GENERATOR. ALL IN FINE CONDITION. APPLY 742 LAKE ST. 10

FOR SALE—MUST REALIZE $850 CASH at once on my 40 H. P. touring car, cost with complete equipment, $3100. See car at 1610 S. MAIN ST. Ask for Mr. Sage. 10

ABSOLUTELY NEW FIRST-CLASS AUTOmobile, Westlake modern furnished home; consider half cash, balance clear. Bargain seldom offered. Investigation courted. 916 CARONDELET ST. 10

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS NEW OR SECOND hand automobile, 5 seater. Will pay some cash and balance dividend paying stock in A1 local corporation. Address P, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—ONE '07 ALMOST NEW 7-PASsenger locomobile, one '07 new 4-cylinder Marion roadster, one '07 new American roadster, one 7-passenger Pierce Arrow. All bargains. 307 EAST 5TH. 10

FOR SALE—BABY REO, A BEAUTY. HAS had fine care; top, storm and side curtains. Fine set of gas lights. Storage battery. Electric tail light. Phone BOYLE 1319. 10

WANTED—100 AUTOS TO STORE WITHIN 2 blocks of Fourth and Spring. Sign up now before space is all taken. CENTRAL AUTOMOBILE STORAGE CO., 920 Central Bldg. Main 2890. 10

FOR TRADE—'07 4-CYLINDER TOURING car, cost $3200, and run but little; will take first-class mortgage or contract, value $1500. Call 2416 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone Temple 28, or 54174. 10

FOR SALE—1907 JACKSON TOURING CAR, fully equipped, with top; this car is practically new. Owner needs money. For quick sale $900. HILDEBRANDT AUTO BROKERAGE CO., 1122 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE—MITCHELL RUNABOUT WITH full set new tires, and just been overhauled. This is a snap at $325. HILDEBRANDT AUTO BROKERAGE CO., 112 S. Main st. 10

FOR SALE — FIVE-PASSENGER THOMAS touring car, 35 H.P., in fine condition in every way; owner needs money and will sacrifice for $650. HILDEBRANDT AUTO BROKERAGE CO., 1122 S. Main. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 WORTH OF LUMber, sash, doors and building material; also city lot, close in, and high bred horse and buggy; will exchange part or all for auto. Address T, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GOOD 4-CYLINDER TOURING car in exchange for 4-cylinder runabout and cash, '07 or '08 Mitchell or Premier preferred. Phone 57390 or Sunset Hollywood 2241. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—2-CYLINDER 5-PASSENger light touring car, detachable tonneau; a beauty; worth $350; want old or wrecked car and some cash. Address BOX 505, Anaheim, Cal. 10

AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE OR BICYCLE tires expertly repaired. Retreading specially guaranteed. Call and investigate. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 209 E. Seventh st. F3768. 10

FOR TRADE — PEUJEOT-FRENCH RUNabout, cost $1200, in elegant condition; top, headlight, etc.; will take out-of-town lot, value $450. Call 2416 W. SEVENTH ST., or 'Phone Temple 28. 10

WILL SELL YOU AUTO TIRES, ANY make, cheaper than anyone else; your old ones in exchange. Vulcanizing tubes, 50c. 802 S. Spring. HUTCHINS & MACE.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE RUNABOUT, nearly new, and in good condition, at a very reasonable price; am getting a larger machine. See it at 1326 ALBANY ST. 10

FOR SALE—FULLY-EQUIPPED AUTOMObile shop; good location and lease; nets $150 per month; bargain for quick buyer. W. G. DANDY, 1649 W. Washington st. 10

FOR SALE—ONE MODEL R FORD RUNabout, only run about 300 miles; better than new; $675; in A-1 condition. Address 1408 W. JEFFERSON, or Tel. B3775. 10

SEVERAL GOOD SECOND-HAND CARS for sale. One Thomas Flyer, one Autocar. Very cheap. ANGELUS GARAGE, 110 East Third.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR AUTO, OR borrow money on it, see us. Money is ready. ROSEDALE GARAGE, 1863 W. Washington.

4 CYLINDER AUTO CAR, A-1 CONDITION, fully equipped, any reasonable offer takes it. LIVINGSTON, 235 S. Los Angeles st. What have you to trade? 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $750 RESIDENCE LOT at Redondo for 2-cylinder auto. Must be good; no junk. Address O, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — GOOD 4-CYLINDER TOURING car. Exchange for 1907 Tourist and real estate. Address O, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—1907 2-CYLINDER TOURIST, just like new; folding glass front, top, tools complete, etc., this week, $50. A7065 or 1431 S. BURLINGTON. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CYLINDER AUtomobile, in good condition. Price $1000; want lot. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. M-2743. A5240. 10

HAVE 4-CYLINDER LIGHT TOURING CAR like new, will demonstrate, might take part clear. $1100 or best offer. Address T, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WILL TRADE $1800 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM house for good auto. House near Washington and Vermont. Address D, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 140, LOS ANGELES.

I HAVE AN OLDS RUNABOUT IN FIRST-class condition. Will sell for $125 cash. H. V. WALL, 140 N. Johnson. East 272. 10

WANTED—THE BEST 1908, STANDARD touring car that $2500 or less spot cash will buy. Write, giving full description to D, P. O. Box 887, Los Angeles, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—JONES SPEEDOMETER, SAME as new, for less than half price. Or will trade for anything that I can use. Address R, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—BEST FOUR-CYLINDER FIVE-passenger touring car for the money. ROSENDALE GARAGE, 1878 W. Washington st. 10

FOR SALE—YALE RUNABOUT IN FIRST-class order, recently overhauled. If you want a good buy, come and see it. $325. 1046 SUMMIT AVE., Pasadena. Tel. 2059. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 CASH AND GOOD electric machine. Wants good 4-cylinder gasoline car. Main 198. Address box 55, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE — OLDSMOBILE, GOOD CONdition; 2 lights, dos-a-dos seat. Will demonstrate. Price $160. Call rear 263 N. VERNON AVE., Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—THOMAS FLYER, 60 H. P. roadster, with 2 rumble seats. In first-class condition in every respect. 311 EAST 5TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—WILL TRADE '07 ELMORE OR '08 Stoddard-Dayton for lot near 28th and Western and some cash. F4698. MAIN 5299. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BEAUTIFUL LARGE touring car, new paint, thoroughly overhauled, glass front, speedometer. Top, fully equipped. 307 EAST 5TH. 10

FOR SALE—'06 STODDARD-DAYTON, NEW top, glass front. Paint good and just like new. I want to realize quick on car. $1300. 309 EAST 5TH. 10

FOR SALE—'07 ELMORE TOURING CAR just like new, new paint, tires, fine top, speedometer, full equipment. $1250. 307 EAST 5TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER TOURIST IN fine condition, with all new tires, snap at $375. HILDEBRANDT AUTO BROKERAGE CO., 122 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; GOOD RUNabout; will trade for horse and buggy. Act quick. HILDEBRANDT'S AUTO BROKERAGE CO., 1122 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE—CADILLAC TOURING CAR AS good and runs like new. W. H. KIRBY, 205 Laughlin Bldg. Residence phone West 5561. 10

WANTED — TO BUY FOR CASH, RUNabout, Ford or Maxwell preferred. Call or address 438 W. 45TH ST. 'Phone South 2225. 10

FINE 75 FT. RESIDENCE LOT, 4 BLOCKS from business center of Oceanside, for small auto. BOX 2350, San Pedro, Cal. 10

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—
PIPHER BROS.,
710 S. GRAND AVE.
F6642.

Oldest and largest automobile brokers in Southern California.

We carry the largest and finest assortment of high grade, slightly used automobiles to be found in any one garage on the Pacific Coast.

Compare our cars and prices with others before you buy.

We buy, sell and exchange cars of all kinds.

We have some cars that must be sold this week, and at the price they are offered for is just like giving them away.

$1750—Fine 60 H.P. Thomas Flyer, cape top, storage battery, lamps; this car is in A1 order and the cheapest Thomas in the city.

1908, almost new 4-cylinder Aerocar; this car has been run only a few miles and is just the same as new; will make a very low price on it for a few days. Will consider part time.

$1300—Late model, 4-cylinder Elmore, cape top, speedometer, extra tires, motor and paint like new; will consider good lot of equal value.

$1000 or less offer—Fine 4-cylinder St. Louis, 35 H.P., cape top, in A1 order; will consider city property.

$750 or best offer—40 H.P., 5 passenger touring car, cape top, gas lamps; this car is in A1 condition, owner is compelled to have money at once, so must sacrifice this fine car to the highest bidder. Don't miss this opportunity.

$650—Must be sold at once, fine 2-cylinder Elmore, newly painted and in the best of condition; this is the cheapest Elmore ever offered for sale in Los Angeles. Don't miss this opportunity to get a fine 5 passenger car for the price of a cheap runabout.

$750—Tourist, 2-cylinder, shaft drive, top, motor in A1 order; will consider good city lot and pay cash difference.

$575—Your chance of a life time. Fine 4-cylinder, 40 H.P. standard make touring car, cape top, gas lamps; all in A1 condition. Don't fail to see this car, it is going to be sold by Wednesday. Price no object; act quick.

$500—1906 Rambler, cape top, gas lamps, motor in fine order; will consider property.

$500 buys a fine 4-cylinder light touring car; this is a snap.

$500 or best offer—White steamer, in good order; will consider property.

$350—Fine 2-cylinder Tourist, detachable tonneau; new tires, motor in A1 order; worth $500; act quick.

$125 buys a fine Olds runabout, in good running order.

$250 buys a steam bus, will carry 11 passengers, just the thing for out of town work.

Knox runabout, in good order; will sell very cheap.

$300—Cadillac motor in A1 order; this is a good buy.

We have many other touring cars and runabouts at prices you cannot duplicate elsewhere.

PIPHER BROS.,
710 S. GRAND AVE.
F6642. 10

FOR SALE—
$2000.
1907 WHITE STEARNS PULLMAN.
$2000.

Car has run about 4000 miles, has new tires, is fully equipped and will be guaranteed in good running order. For demonstration or further particulars address ZZ, box 111, TIMES OFFICE., or phone Main 4655. Home F6620. 10

HOW WILL YOU TRADE?
I have 1000 shares industrial stock, 300 of gold mining, with magnificent outlook, worth to me $1500; want auto, old coin, stamps or something you're tired of.
Don't be afraid to look this up.
C. E. GILHOUSEN, 2603 Central ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AUTOMOBILE FOR REAL ESTATE.
I am the owner of a first class late model 4 cylinder touring car. No one but myself has ever used this car, which is in excellent condition. I am going to leave the city and will trade for gilt edge real estate, west, southwest or Ocean Park. I will answer no communications unless you state what you have for trade. No syndicates. Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, MUST BE IN good condition, have fancy saddle horse and outfit, valued at $1000; want automobile near this price. Call and see horse at Tallyho Stables, Quincy street near Hoover, Sunday, or call at my office, 401 Currier Bldg., Monday. Residence phone B3975, office Main 3790. G. M. DUNTLEY. 10

FOR SALE—35 H. P. POPE-TOLEDO CAR with top. Car in first-class condition. Must be sold by the 11th inst. Party going East. Can be seen at Pepper Hotel Garage, West 7th street and Burlington ave., on Sunday between hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, or call phone F5214 on Monday. Cheap for cash. 11

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, THREE 1906 Tourist chassis, in first-class shape and in good running order; 17 h.p. and 98-in. wheel base; just the thing to put a rumble seat body on; tires in good shape, 4x31 Fiske. Will take $225 for each or $600 for the three. Apply BERLIN GARAGE, 814 E. Washington. Ex. 676.

WANTED—
I will pay spot cash for 1907 "Ford" or "Maxwell" runabout, also want light touring car "Tourist," "Reo," "Cadillac" or such at once.
HUGH H. WALLACE,
1610 South Main St., or 308 Union Trust Bldg. 10

4 CYLINDER 40 H. P. TOURING CAR. perfect condition. Looks and runs like new. Shock absorbers, Prestolite tank. Warner speedometer, two storage batteries, clock, etc. Going East, will exchange for clear Los Angeles lots, cash value $2200. Address P. box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOTS FOR AUTOMOBILE.
One to four fine lots, west front, Moneta avenue, about block south Florence avenue, for good automobile (no junk.)
A. L. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Building. Broadway 2551. 10

FOR SALE—
1908 REO ROADSTER.
Run about 1000 miles, desire larger car same type so will sell for $1000 cash or trade in on other car. Owner's agent.
HUGH H. WALLACE,
308 Union Trust Bldg. Main 4655; Home F6620. 10

WHY BUY NEW AUTO TIRES WHEN WE can make your old tires as good as new at half the cost? Out-of-town work promptly attended to. All work guaranteed. Second-hand tires for sale. INDEPENDENT VULCANIZING WORKS, 1316 S. Main st. 'Phone Home B5929.

FOR SALE — ONE PAIR 28x3 VICTOR leather tire covers. New. Will sell very cheap. Phone WEST 3056. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HIGH-CLASS runabout, late model, preferably Packard, Franklin, Autocar roadster, or similar machine; must be in first-class condition; will pay cash. Address, with full particulars, AUTOMOBILE, P.O. box 600, Los Angeles. 10

STOCK IN A GOLD MINE NOW OPERATing, working 12 men, have high grade gold ore, sacking ore now, fine investment, will exchange a block of stock for a first class auto, must be in good shape, no old machine. Address P, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 10

AUTO WANTED—HAVE $1000 CASH VALUE, equity in South Lake lot, Pasadena, which I will trade for good runabout or touring car; balance $700, straight mortgage. No junk considered, as lot is A1. Address box 51, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—ONE MAXWELL RUNABOUT, also one light touring car, taken in exchange for larger Maxwell cars; for sale at most interesting prices; both very little used; A-1 and guaranteed. Call 1321 S. MAIN. 10

FOR SALE—AUTO RUNABOUT IN GOOD condition, $300; terms; or might exchange for good 1000-lb. roadster and buggy. Call forenoon. 3307 S. MAIN. 10

FOR SALE—1 1906 4-CYL. 5-PASSENGER touring car with top and complete equipment, guaranteed in A1 condition, $750. Address S, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 10

SPOT CASH PAID FOR OLD AUTOMObiles, old brass, rubber and parts. Quick reply to postal addressed to S, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—TOURIST AUTO, SEATS 5, AS good as new; will sell this week for $700 cash. Apply BUTTRESS MFG. CO., corner N. San Pedro and Market sts. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$2400 EQUITY IN $8000 residence, southwest, for late pattern auto. Address N, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 12

1905 POPE TOLEDO; DETACHABLE TONneau; $850; cash only. P. O. BOX 365, Pasadena, or call 414 W. COLORADO. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE LOTS, LA Jolla Beach, and cash for light touring car. TEACHOUT, 'Phone A9113. 10

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

THE PERKINS AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 605-7-9 WEST SEVENTH ST. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. MAIN 5516. F5516.

THE LARGEST DEALERS IN SECOND HAND AUTOMOBILES IN THE WEST.

What do you think of this for a cut in prices? The cars that we are offering are all in absolutely first class condition, and are positively just as represented. There is no junk in this lot, and we are not trying to turn any scrap piles into money, but are offering to sell good cars at prices ranging from one-half to one-third of their actual value.

THIS WEEK IS BARGAIN WEEK WITH US, come in and let us show you.

HERE IS A LIST OF SOME OF THE SNAPS—

A Locomobile Limousine, cost $4300, for $2200.

$3000 buys a White steamer, '07, seven passenger Pullman, actually the best car for the money on this Coast.

$2200 buys a 7-passenger Packard with top and full lamp equipment. This is a chance that you don't get every day. Come and see it.

$700 buys a combination touring car and runabout, 20 H.P., Buick, just as good as new.

$1800—A Pope Hartford like new, as fine a car as you could wish for; fully equipped; has everything on it. If you see this one, you can't help buying it.

$1500 for a Peerless, five passenger touring car, completely equipped with top, lamps and generator.

$1400 buys a White steamer, a fine car like new, with top, gas lamps and speedometer.

$600 for a handsome Pope-Waverly electric.

$900—4 cylinder Rambler, with top and lamps.

$250—French type Oldsmobile, a good buy.

$1000—Tourist, 4 cylinder, completely equipped.

$1250—High powered Knox touring car, this is a snap.

$1000—A Stevens Duryea 5-passenger touring car, in perfect condition. This is the car for use.

$500—Two-cylinder Elmore touring car; has top, gas lamps and equipment. This is as good a little buy as you will find, and won't stay here for very long. Come in and see this one if you want a bargain.

$375 buys a Haynes-Apperson Stanhope. This is a good thing for the money, and a car that will give some one a lot of satisfaction.

$1000 buys a fine 5 passenger Cleveland touring car, fully equipped, see this car if you are looking for a bargain.

$1000 for a 35 H.P. Queen touring car, this is about a third of the actual value.

These cars are all just as represented, and each and every one of them is a bargain, and we are going to sell the cars if prices will do it.
Come in and see what we have, and what we can save you, and if you really want a car we will certainly sell it to you.
PERKINS AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
605-7-9 WEST SEVENTH STREET.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.
Money loaned on automobiles. 10

CLOSING OUT—
For sale—Am closing out automobiles on hand and will sell, for your price, if at once and for cash. One Wayne Cruiser, 60-H.P., seven-passenger touring car. This car is perfectly new and equipped with cape top, Gabriel horn and extra large tires—Goodyear Quick Detachable—all ready for touring. List price as it stands $3940. Will sell at 40 per cent. discount if closed out before the 14th. Also one new Wayne Light Victoria touring car, engine under hood, 16-20-H.P., shaft drive, three-point suspension motor, very simple. Car equipped with cape top, oil and gas lamps, Voiller horn, cut-out, etc. List price as it stands $1206. Will sell at 40 per cent. discount if closed before the 14th. Also one model "K" Wayne touring car, 40-H.P., five-passenger. This car has been used some by myself and is the best Wayne car ever shipped out of the factory, having been specially inspected and assembled for my own use. Equipped with cape top, Gabriel horn and extra size tires. List price as it stands $3940. Will sell at 50 per cent. discount before May 14. Also one 32-H.P. Crawford touring car, five-passenger, double side-chain drive, extra size wheels and tires, particularly desirable for desert work because of great clearance and endurance. This car has been used some, but is in good condition and tires are new. List price as it stands $2525. Will sell at 65 per cent. discount before the 14th. Also one single-cylinder, curved dash Oldsmobile, in good condition and equipped with full leather folding top. List price as it stands $750. Will sell at 80 per cent. discount before May 14. These prices are cash for immediate sales.
E. J. BENNETT, 1915 S. Hoover st.
10 CLOSING OUT.

O. H. KOHL,
811 W. 7TH ST.
F6879. MAIN 4485.
AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
We buy, sell and exchange automobiles. We charge no storage for cars left on sale. List your cars with us; we sell when others fail.
$850—4-cylinder Model G Franklin, fully equipped with cape top and glass front; new tires all around; absolutely in A1 order.
NOTICE.
$700—'07 4-cylinder shaft drive, selective type transmission light touring car. This car is worth $1000 of anybody's money, but must be sold to the best cash offer within the next three days. Absolutely the biggest bargain in the city.
$350—Five-passenger Tourist; four-inch tires on the rear; A1 condition all through.
$350—2-cylinder Ford without a scratch.
$250—14 H. P. 2-cylinder runabout with leather top.
$325—14 H. P. runabout with top.
$150—Auburn runabout in A1 condition.
$150—St. Louis runabout.
$275—Five-passenger Rambler; A1 condition throughout; snap.
$500—Five-passenger Tourist.
$350—Double cylinder 18 H. P. runabout without a scratch.
For exchange for real estate, 5-passenger 2-cylinder Touring car, worth $750.
Nice 2-cylinder 5-passenger side entrance touring car with top, worth $700; will take nice clear city lot. 10

FOR SALE—4-CYL. '07 OLDSMOBILE: '08 4-cyl. 35-h.p. Buick touring car with top, clock, speedometer and trunk rack, run less than 3000 miles, a bargain at $1500.
4-cyl. Franklin, 28-h.p., with top, speedometer, etc., only run 2650 miles.
4-cyl. Pope-Hartford with top and speedometer.
4-cyl. Pope-Toledo touring car, with top, good tires, newly painted, $1000.
4-cyl. Franklin runabout only $600.
2-cyl. Autocar with detachable tonneau, if taken Monday $300 will buy it.
These cars are in A1 shape and we will gladly demonstrate any of them.
AUTO LIVERY CO.,
1212 S. Main. 10

WAVERLY ELECTRIC, CHELSEA MODEL; LEATHER TOP AND UPHOLSTERING; ALL IN GOOD CONDITION; REQUIRES RENEWAL OF BATTERY AND COUPLE NEW TIRES, AT COST OF ABOUT $250, TO BE ALMOST AS GOOD AS NEW CAR; HAS BEEN STORED UNUSUED FOR PAST YEAR; OWNER AWAY FOR ANOTHER YEAR OR MORE; INSTRUCTIONS TO SACRIFICE. ASK FOR MR. BROWN, ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION CO., 1126 S. MAIN. DON'T MISS THIS SNAP; IT WILL BE GOBBLED QUICK, SURE. 10

AUTO BARGAINS—
One 35-40-h.p. Apperson, excellent condition $1500
One 24-h.p. double opposed, new July last $650
One 14-h.p. double opposed Tourist, good order $350
One 12-h.p. Olds, just overhauled $350
We sell the best gasoline at 17c per gallon in lots of 5 gallons or over.
AUTO EXCHANGE,
Home phone B5090. 117 W. 16th st. 10

FOR SALE—A PERFECT DANDY. STODdard-Dayton touring car, 5-passenger, four-cylinder. In first-class running order. Cloth lined, leather top. Glass wind shield. Clock and full set of tools. Car and price will surprise you. Call up SOUTH 2072. 138 WEST 4TH. 10

AUTO TIRES, NEW, AT LOWEST CUT prices. Complete tires, casing and tubes, 28x3, $21; 30x3, $24; 30x3½, $29; 30x4, $35; 32x3½, $36; 32x4, $37; 34x4, $40. We pay all express 100 miles; ship to you privileges examination. Write us your wants. CASH BUYERS' TIRE CO., 1028 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE—MY PRIVATE TOURING CAR, at the greatest sacrifice ever heard of; must have the money to protect a business interest or lose all; 4-cylinder (same as new) Rambler, with top and all extras; cost $2700. Sell for $975 cash; no trade. See car at 122 E. NINTH ST.

FOR TRADE—A 4-PASSENGER, FRENCH type Olds, just been overhauled and is in first-class condition. Will trade for clear lot in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach or Redondo. AUTO EXCHANGE, 117 W. 16th. Phone B5090. 10

FOR SALE—REO RUNABOUT NEARLY new, and in fine running condition; big sacrifice this week, as have no use for car, but need money. For inspection call at 2923 WESTERN AVE. Phone after Sunday A8476. 10

FOR SALE—1907 POPE-TOLEDO 7-PASSENger car, with top, clock, speedometer, searchlight, and full equipment. This car is practically new. For Monday only $1650. HILDEBRANDT AUTO BROKERAGE CO., 1122 S. Main. 10

WANTED—3 OR 4 CYLINDER RUNABOUT for my equity in a Santa Monica lot, value $1000, mortgage $250, will trade with the first man who makes me an offer. Address P, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 10

THINGS ON WHE
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES AT YOUR OWN
FROM $250 TO
SOME ABSOLUTELY
SLIGHTLY USED, OTHER
HAND, but all in excellent order
NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE
PRIVATE PURCHASERS. We
cars on hand that must be
these cars have been taken in
ment of loans, others for storage
bills, and some are owned by
must have some money and at
tect their business interests.
We here name a few of the
1 absolutely new 60-h.p. 7-
worth
1 small 5-passenger slightly
worth
1 4-cylinder roadster in excellent
worth
1 4 or 5-passenger light touring
worth
1 absolutely new 5-passenger
List price
1 Pope-Toledo 4-cylinder
roadster with back off,
worth
1 almost new 4-cylinder Pierce
splendid car, a dandy; all kinds
worth
1 5-passenger $2200 car, looks
worth
1 Cadillac 2 or 4-passenger,
worth
1 small runabout or roadster,
worth
1 White Steamer 5-passenger,
order, runs very quiet,
worth $1300
1 high wheeler business wagon
worth
1 Haynes-Apperson, 2 passenger
worth
1 large 1-cylinder Packard,
haul a house with it, in excellent
worth
1 truck freight car, 2-cylinder,
made over, worth $1250
1 1908 Wayne runabout, same
searchlight and top,
worth
1 sight-seeing car, seats 9
engine in it now, cost $
1, any kind of a car you want
its real value.
We demonstrate all of the cars
you know their qualities and
purchasing.
Open every day, Sundays 10 to
All kinds of repairing, including
izing tires. Fix them by
you wait. 50 cents a hole or
The largest automobile establishment
Pacific Coast.
THE AUTO EXHIBIT COMPANY
120-122-124-126 East Ninth st.,

FOR SALE—
1907 MITCHELL 4-cylinder
h.p. touring car, in perfect condition
anteed by us; powerful, speedy
in appearance.
Remember we are agents for
and back all cars we sell as
allow no worn parts to go out
second-hand Mitchell as we sell
tee it, is always a good buy,
business to stay, and sell Mitchell
are just as particular to satisfy
our second-hand cars as new
GREER-ROBBINS
10

FOR SALE—
1908 4-cylinder touring car,
1908 Roadster almost new,
1907 Aerocar, fully equipped,
1906 Pope-Toledo touring car,
1906 60-H. P. Thomas Flyer
Buick 2-cylinder touring car,
4-cylinder Premier, $300.
2-cylinder shaft drive Tourist;
Also car for good property
make terms for responsible parties.
HUGH H. WALLACE
1610 South Main St. B2908; Bdwy

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT
first-class, condition, used but
new tires; two extra new
equipment, running boards,
canvas cover for machine if
take long trips; top and robes,
exchange for good property,
box 2123, SAN PEDRO, CAL.

SACRIFICE. 1906 WINTON, 4-CYL.
side entrance, light touring
equipped. Tires and machine
dition. Make offer, owner
Cash or cash and lot accepted.
ST. Vermont Square. 'Phone

I WANT TO BUY A SECOND-HAND
MOBILE; STATE MAKE,
PRICE. WM. WILD, 126 N. MAIN

GOOD CLEAR PROPERTY, VALUE
$1250 to $3750, to exchange
late model car; cash value
and on lots; if you are going
opportunity to get property
in value. Address BOX 1013,
Home phone 4168, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON REASONABLE TERMS
very cheap. Four-cylinder,
mobile, slightly used. Carries
extra. Or would trade for
PHONE 22351, Sunday, or call at
Bldg. Monday.

I HAVE A 5-PASSENGER, SHAFT
1907 touring car that is just
it and you will agree with me;
will take $850 cash for it.
bargain. Address S. box 24, TIMES

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS
auto, with $400 extra equipment;
positively as good as new;
cash, or with exchange for city
$2000—4-cylinder touring car,
exchange for city property.
10 CHAS. O. GOODWIN,

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE OF
STRUCTION; 5 TO 7 SEATS,
CASH; WILL BUY A $5000 INTEREST
GOOD FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
MATION WITH NOTARY PUBLIC
7, FROST BLDG., 145 S. BROADWAY

FOR SALE—3-CYLINDER ELMORE
of condition. New top,
paint, bearings are new and
as good as new. For a few days,
bargain. Call before 9:30 a.m.
dress 1431 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—'08 MODEL 4-CYLINDER
raco roadster, 40-60 H. P.,
cost $10,000. Not a car in Los
touch it. Price $3850. WESTERN
ATIVE EXCHANGE, 317 S. Broadway

WANTED — AN AUTO; WILL
first-class trade in valuable
or ownership interest in well-located
property for acceptable machine;
value; fullest investigation
dress S, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE THIRTY ACRES OF GOOD
Want to trade all or part for
cylinder, light touring car.
model, first-class condition.
fair trade. Address Owner, R,
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY
close in, finely improved
exchange on equitable basis for
automobile; will give or take
if any. Address T, box 148, TIMES

I WANT A GOOD AUTO,
trap, in exchange for my
40 acres very fine loamy
proved; worth $30 to $50 an acre;
proved fruit ranch; refused
quickly. LOUIS BARR, 123 S.

WANTED—I HAVE A STOCK OF
ry and watches, wholesale
jeweler's bench, lathe, tools,
material, etc., worth $200;
whole or part for automobile;
Address R, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE,
car, 24-h.p., seats five,
glass front, five lamps,
take lot or equity in cottage.
CHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust

HAVE 160 ACRES OF FINEST
in northern part this county;
owner getting 1-5; price $2250;
this month. Wants good auto
A. C. BUTLER, A6645, 207

FOR SALE—1907 RAMBLER,
tilting body, 5-passenger,
machinery and general condition
Price $700. ROSEDALE GARAGE,
Washington.

FOR SALE—BABY REO IN
new condition; new tires,
storm and side curtains;
light equipment; must be sold
E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—POPE WAVERLY
a snap; will trade for light
about. What have you?
write J. M. HACKNEY,
Pasadena.

I'LL TRADE NATIONAL
cycle, new Chicago typewriter,
and some cash for small
tion no object. Address S,
OFFICE.

AUTO EXCHANGE—WILL
cylinder touring car for
dena; car will bear critical
large for my use. Address
BLDG., Pasadena.

WANT AUTOMOBILE;
must be in good condition,
ture of 30-room hotel,
automobile, $2500; balance
S, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND
with coaster brake;
ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

WAGONS AND CARTS.

BUGGIES AND WAGONS—
SALE. SALE. SALE.
We bought the entire stock of the Sample Carriage Store at 60c on the $1, and will sell them at 1-3 off cost.
New rubber-tired runabouts, $67.50.
Leather-trimmed runabouts, new, $47.50.
New Concord, $48.
$120 cushion-tire runabout, $77.50.
New delivery wagons, $55 to $75.
Laundry and bakery wagons, $45 to $95.
Double-platform cut-under, heavy, $125.
Two-seat buggy, leather trim, $58.
¼ platform delivery, $75.
Surreys of all kinds, $35 to $95.
Several light wagons, $12.50 to $40.
We have about 100 jobs of every kind and description that we expect to sell inside of 30 days at any old price. You cannot afford to buy of private owners while this sale is on.
ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO.,
10 1413-17 S. Main st., L. A.

FOR SALE—MANY GOOD WAGONS, BUGGIES, carts, also harness, $5; special snap in splendid surrey; only $35; worth $50; fine ice cream, bakery or laundry rig, $35, worth $60. 520 S. FLOWER. 10

FOR SALE — SINGLE WAGON, HEAVY gear. 539 S. HILL. 11

FOR SALE—FARM WAGON; LIGHT WAGon; phaeton, cheap. 2324 WALL ST. 11

HARNESS AND SADDLES

FOR SALE—ELEGANT SINGLE DRIVING harness, never used. Trimmed in white celluloid; cost $35; will take $25. 651 E. 46TH ST., Monday. 10

FOR SALE—ONE ALMOST NEW DOUBLE harness, Wells Fargo, make, with housings, cost $74, sell for $35. L. A. PRODUCE CO., 353 E. 2nd st. 10

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS

FOR SALE—GOOD, UP TO DATE, NEWLY painted rubber tired, 2 seated carriage; bargain, $35; also good collar, harness to match, $10. 1478 WEST 36TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—SMALL EIGHT PASSENGER Studebaker bus or wagonette, cheap; good condition; cost $500; will take $150. FELIX. 430 East Fifth. 10

MINING—

HAVE EXCELLENT PROMOTION PROPOSITION; three claims, Gold Circle, Nevada; good as Rawhide; want party with $1000 to take major interest in promotion; will secure investment; must get started before rush begins. Address T, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 10

PROSPECTING PARTY LEAVING SOON with team, camp wagon, complete outfit, insuring safety, comfort, success, will take one or two gentlemen along. Particulars, call or address 290 EAST GREEN ST., Pasadena. 10

MINING ENGINEER AND PRACTICAL miner desires position as superintendent or foreman, capable to take complete charge; interest considered; Spanish; A1 reference; interview. Address S, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE patented mining property in Eureka, Nev., smelting ores, gold, silver and lead, will sell or exchange for city real estate. For particulars address T, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WE NEED A COMPETENT MINE SUPT.; also mill supt. If you are qualified and can invest in stock to assure your interest and responsibility, submit references; correspondence confidential. Address R, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—SAN GABRIEL CANYON PLACER mining claims; stone cabin, water; will pay $5 per day; splendid summer resort; United States patent obtainable. Price $1000. Address 1130 GARFIELD AVE., South Pasadena. 10

HAVE CYANIDE PROPOSITION; CONservative estimate, 650 tons, value $6 gold. Have already treated 12,000 tons and recovered $50,000. Need $2000 for alteration of plant and expenses; will give half interest. Address T, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WE NEED $10,000 IN HIGH-GRADE GOLD property in Nevada that will stand most rigid examination; will give good interest in property and escrow stock so control can be held. Promise of a big mine in sight. Address R, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — OR LEASE—FREE MILLING mining property; 2000 feet development work done; ore average $20 per ton. Take $25,000 to swing deal. Don't answer unless you have the cash. Address R, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 10

GENTLEMAN ARRIVED FROM MEXICO has valuable silver and lead mines; want party to help me develop said properties and make appointment where to meet me; have other proposition also. Address T, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANT PARTY TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in best located lease in newest big strike in Nevada; $1000 will finish tunnel to 125-ft. level and get out first carload ore; shipping ore in sight; 2½-year lease. Address T, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20,000 SHARES mining stock, will bear investigation; will take Pasadena, Altadena or San Diego acreage or Los Angeles realty. ROOM 400 EQUITABLE BLDG., corner First and Spring. 12

WANTED—GOOD PLACER PROPERTY; will consider either dry or wet; give full details, also average values and working conditions. MILTON I. BAIRD, 2047 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach, Cal. 10

WANTED—MINE AND MILL SUPERINtendent, 15 years' practical work, Colorado, Arizona and California, is open for engagement. Address T, box 54 TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—HAVE A LARGE DEPOSIT OF low grade gold ore in sight, want grub stake to locate and start it, near Crazy Basin, Signal district. Address S, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—GROUP OF 5 SILVER MINES in Old Mexico, extensive work, fine showings, ore in sight for 500 ton mill. Price right, terms reasonable. Address P, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 10

GROUND FLOOR MINING PROPOSITION—Open to active member, who must invest ... for quarter or third interest in valuable gold property. No triflers. Address ... OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED AND COMPETENT OFfice man and accountant wishes position with mining or brokerage company, city or mining camp. Address P, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 10

CLAWSON & GILLINGHAM, MINING ENgineers, examinations, reports and ASSAYING. Late of Copper Queen Con. M. Co. Both phones.

FOR SALE — TO MINING MEN, COPPER property, average 20 per cent. metal; well-known district, Arizona. Address JEROME CALDWELL, 3214 E. Fifth st., city.

FOR SALE—200 SHARES OF PITTSBURGH Placer Mining stock. 1000 shares Mexico Mining, Refining, Exploration Co. Address T, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 10

GILT EDGE MINE FOR SALE OR EXchange for acreage, don't answer unless mean business. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN GOLD property near Hart; 7-foot ledge, average $9. Bonanza. Investigate quick. Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO work in the development of a mine in Nevada; reference required. Address P.O. BOX 770, Pasadena. 10

HAVE ACTUAL BUYERS FOR A WELL-developed copper mine in Arizona; also want gold mine in Mexico. Address R, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — BY EXPERT MINING MEN; lease and bond on bona fide placer mine. 714 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Corner 4th and Main, Los Angeles, Cal. 10

PARTY OF INFLUENCE TO GRUB STAKE me in a good property for gold in Signal district, large profits in sight. Address S, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GOOD PROSPECTS AND MINing stocks; no wild catters nor fakes. I return East 18th inst. Address S, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 10

CYANIDE MAN DESIRES POSITION; CAN also assay and do mine surveying; nearly 6 years' experience. Address N, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, GROUPS of well located mining claims in one of the great Nevada camps. W., 402 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 10

WE BUY AND SELL MACHINERY. WANT 10 stamp mill, 25 horse power gasoline engine, 5 foot Huntington mill. PACIFIC MACHINERY CO., 430 Bryson Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—GASOLINE HOIST WITH ORE bucket, sheave and cable. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—COMPLETE ASSAY OUTFIT, balances, furnaces and fine grinders. Address S, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—TWO-STAMP MILL, NEARLY new. Stamps 1000 lbs. Address S, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—5-FT. BRYAN ROLLER quartz mill with crusher and plates. Address P, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WILL SELL ¼ INTEREST 3 GOLD MINES, to develop; no fake. See samples; good showing. Trade. Owner, 1018 E. 32D ST. 10

EXPERT PROSPECTOR WANTS GRUB-stake partner. Address T. NIPPERT, room 9, 318 East 7th st., Los Angeles. 10

SEE OUR ADD IN FOR SALE MISCELLANeous. OKELL CORE DRILL CO., 255 S. Los Angeles st. 10

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. BROADWAY. Gold, 75c; gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25. 10

I TEACH PRACTICAL ASSAYING, CYANiding, etc., 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 4.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers; cash for bullion. 129 N. MAIN ST. •

GOOD MINING CLAIMS IN EXCHANGE for automobile. BOX 693, Goldfield, Nev. •

WE HAVE 6 CLAIMS WITH 110 FT. OF work done. Assays taken run from $10.75 at 20 feet, to $66.64 at 80 ft. Entire shaft shows values running better than 50 per cent. lead with good silver value.
We stopped work May 1 on account of no funds. Will sell controlling interest to party willing to push development on the basis of what the claims are actually worth.
This is certainly worth investigating. Property located in Inyo county, near Nevada line.
For full information call at 211 Mercantile Place, and ask for MR. GUTHRIE. 10

ARIZONA CORPORATIONS FOR $25.
Do business anywhere on earth; with complete outfit (seal, 200 certificates and books, $50,) no license tax, no limit to capitalization, no public statements; stock non-assessable, fully paid; private property of stockholders exempt from corporate debts; directors and stockholders can meet anywhere. Arizona, being a territory, its corporations are formed under the laws of the United States; hence, superior to corporations formed under State laws. For this reason when Arizona becomes a State its territorial charters will be priceless. For full particulars call on or address STEPHENS BROKERAGE CO., Incorporated, 426 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 2533; F7680. 10

I HAVE FOR SALE A BROAD PROCESS patent for the republic of Mexico on my Terreohmeter, a system and apparatus by which ore veins and bodies of mineral ores can be accurately located on the surface without digging. The gold commissioner in British Columbia accepts a chart of survey made with this instrument as $100 on assessment work, in use for eight years; have hundreds of letters from prominent mine owners and mining engineers attesting its never-failing efficiency; no time to waste on curiosity seekers; will make test for purchaser; sale to be dependent on its accuracy. F. H. BROWN. Phone West 1208. 10

WANTED—PLACER MINE; PREFER CALIFORNIA. THE BUYER WILL BE AT OUR OFFICE EVERY MORNING DURING THE COMING WEEK. SEND OR BRING REPORT, MAPS, ETC.

WE ALSO HAVE FOR SALE A NO. 1 GOLD PROSPECT WITH 2 FT. 6 IN. OF ORE GOING $86 PER TON. PRICE $20,000; GOOD LONG TIME. ALSO HAVE A BIG SILVER-LEAD AND GOLD PROSPECT FOR SALE VERY CHEAP. LOTS OF HIGH-GRADE ORE IN SIGHT AND ON THE DUMP. PRICE $10,000. CALL W. H. TONKIN 112 WEST 6TH ST.

$30. INCORPORATE UNDER ARIZONA laws. $30. • We have no annual or franchise tax. No statements to be made public. Members are exempt from corporate debts. Do business, keep books and hold meetings anywhere. The above charge covers complete incorporation and book of corporate instruments and procedure, by-laws and many forms. Send for our 38 page "Book of Information" on Arizona Corporation Laws, annotated and revised. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box F488, • Phoenix, Arizona.

WE CAN DELIVER A WELL-KNOWN mining property in Goldfield for $1000; one-half cash, balance in six months. This property adjoins a mine, stock in which was quoted yesterday in San Francisco at 15c, giving a valuation of $150,000 to the property. The owners have spent more than they ask for the property developing it, but are dead broke and need the money. F. A. McDONALD CO., Mining Brokers, 442 Bradbury Bldg. 10

FOR SALE OR BOND—GROUP OF GOLD claims, Riverside county, near Colorado River; well developed by numerous shafts with high-grade ores. Will make good terms; price $50,000.
Seven mica claims, 12 miles from railroad.
A rich tungsten property near railroad.
Other gold, copper, silver-lead and placer properties.
A. GLEASON, 622 Grosse Building. 10

23 SILVER-LEAD CLAIMS NEAR RAILroad. The best proposition to be found in the State. Price cheap; must sell. Also 3 gold claims; 50 ft. work done; average 150 lbs. bottom of shaft, $25 per ton. Have had assays to $5000. PRICE $5000. I have seen these and they are good.
ANNA L. BRIGGS,
10 A5746. 431 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

BEST OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GOOD profit; my brother and I have very good mining property in Arizona; in order to have quicker results we need money; persons willing to invest $100 or more in this honest proposition will please call or write; payment in four installments. F. W. H. JAHN, 956 Birch, near E. 12th. 10

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ABSOLUTELY safe investment, with returns of many times the amount of money invested? besides 1000 to 1 chances in your favor of becoming independently rich? We give you that opportunity for short time and can "show you" a "square deal." Address CO-OPERATIVE MINES SYNDICATE, 507 Delta Bldg. L. A. 10

WANTED—A FREE MILLING GOLD property. Must have shaft or tunnel at least 100 feet on the vein. Prefer property with mill where capital is needed to place property on paying basis and owners will give good interest for capital furnished. Will deal with principals only. Describe fully or else will not make appointment. Address T, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 10

HAVE LEASE AND BOND ON EXCEPtionally good Mexican mine, fully equipped with mill and cyanide plant; ore free milling and plenty of it; want man with few hundred dollars to assist in starting work; investigate. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — THE MOST ATTRACTIVE proposition ever offered; 5 mining claims adjoining old mines that have produced millions in gold, being adjoining and surrounded by 6 different proven properties. Will make it one easy to promote. HAYNES, 204 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3d. Phone A8491.

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CLIMATE BETTER THAN IMPERIAL. SOIL JUST AS GOOD.
WATER GOOD SUPPLY, EASILY DEVELOPED.
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RICH IMPERIAL SOIL NEAR IMPERIAL Valley, free from alkali, soda or anything injurious. Fine climate, citrus fruits and alfalfa. Abundant water. This stock increases $2 per acre Monday, 4 p.m. Absolutely the last chance to get Imperial soil under the homestead or desert acts. Call early Monday at office of the LA RICA VALLEY WATER CO., 621 Grosse Bldg. 10

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I WILL LOCATE YOU ON 160 ACRES IN the famous Pahrump Valley, the best level valley land in California, for $50; abundance of water.
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WITHIN A FEW HOURS RIDE OF LOS Angeles, lots of water, only 25 ft below surface, man or woman can take 320 acres. If you are wise you will take 320 acres before it is all gone. KEY LAND CO., 625 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. 10

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BATH AND MASSAGE, $1; GENTLEMAN and lady attendant. 417 W. EIGHTH. •

NOTHING TO IT.

POLY TAKES EASY CONTEST.

DEFEATS HARVARD BOYS IN GAME FULL OF ERRORS.

Lafferety of the Winners Succeeds in Striking Out Eleven Batsmen and Shows Fine Control—McAulay and Thorpe Have an Off Day and Bungle Many Chances.

At Chutes Park yesterday the Harvard Military School was defeated by Polytechnic High School baseball team by a score of 1 to 5. The game was slow and only in one or two innings was there life enough in the playing to interest the fans. When Thorpe of Harvard led off, at the opening of the first inning, it looked as if the game would be full of movement. Thorpe hit the second ball Lafferety threw, and made a three-bagger. Following him came Corneye, who made a hit, bringing in Thorpe. This was the only run Harvard scored. Harvard's weak point seemed to be in the field work.

Lafferety, Poly's pitcher, is back in his old stride now. He pitched one of the best games of the season yesterday, and although Stall, of Harvard, held his opponents down to fewer hits, Lafferety clearly outclassed him in general work. When Harvard started out with hard hitting it looked as if the Polytechnic pitcher would lose his control, and "go up in the air," but by the close of the inning he was in his old form.

Stall, Harvard's pitcher, did not play up to form. Although in the last four innings he did not allow a hit, in the third and second inning Polytechnic banged him all over the field, and it was not until Poly had run up five runs, that he settled down in his former stride and closed the rest of the innings with a clean slate.

If Harvard had had more practice running bases there is little doubt but what the score would have been very different. Time and again Harvard men were called out because of poor judgment in running bases. There is no school in the south which can outbat Harvard, but it is doubtful if there is any school near here which could not beat her running bases. Thorpe, third baseman for Harvard, played the star game for his nine. He is probably the best all-round man the squad has, and although he made several errors yesterday, in every case they were on difficult balls.

The Polytechnic stars appeared to be Bibo and Lafferety. Both men played good ball. Bibo is a clever baseman, and a reliable base runner and made two runs.

Harvard's loss leaves her out of the run for the county championship, and it now is up to Poly. and Los Angeles High, provided High School wins from South Pasadena. Polytechnic and High School are looked upon as being the most evenly matched teams in the South, and another game between them would be of general interest. The two teams have met before, and in eleven innings Polytechnic defeated the High School nine.

The score:

HARVARD.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Thorpe, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	5	4
Cornejo, ss	1	0	0	0	2	5	1
Newman, cf	3	0	2	0	5	2	1
Sharpe, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
McAuley, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	3	2
Dodson, 1b	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Stoll, p	4	0	1	2	1	6	0
Higgins, lf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Duque, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	4	24	21	9

POLYTECHNIC.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bibo, 2b	5	2	1	0	1	2	1
Price, cf	5	0	0	1	1	0	0
Pierce, ss	1	1	0	2	4	4	0
Malone, c	3	0	0	0	11	2	0
Pratt, lf	3	0	2	0	2	1	0
Lafferety, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Strang, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Rickerhouser, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0	2
Brown, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	5	3	27	12	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Harvard	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	—7
Polytechnic	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	x	—5
Base hits	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	x	—5

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Thorpe.
Two-base hits—Newman, Pratt.
Left on bases—Harvard, 8; Polytechnic, 9.
Bases on balls—Off Stoll, 2.
Struck out—By Lafferety, 11; by Stoll, 4.
Double plays—McAulay to Cornejo, Pratt to Pierce to Bibo.
Wild pitch—Stoll.
Hit by pitched ball — Newman, Malone, Strang, Cornejo.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—Toman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN SHUT OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—The Phillies scored the only run of the game in the eighth inning on a fumble by Sheehan, a sacrifice hit and Moren's single to right. Score:

Brooklyn, 0; hits, 6; errors, 3.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 2; errors, 1.
Batteries — Wilhelm and Bergen; Moren and Dooin.

FRASER TOO STRONG.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, May 9.—Chicago defeated Pittsburgh today, 1 to 0. The feature was a throw by Wilson in the seventh, from center to the plate, catching a runner. Score:

Pittsburgh 0; hits, 3; errors, 1.
Chicago, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Camnitz, Leever and Gibson; Fraser and Kling.

LUCK BEATS CINCY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Ganzel was put out of the game by the umpire for arguing a decision in the eighth inning. Score:

St. Louis, 3; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Cincinnati, 1; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Beebe and Marshall; Weimer and McLean.

YOUNG IS EASY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—Young was driven from the box in the second inning. Score:

Boston, 3; hits, 9; errors, 3.
New York, 7; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Batteries—Young, Ferguson and Bowerman; Mathewson and Bresnahan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS BREAK EVEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, May 9.—Cleveland and Detroit broke even today. Crawford's home run made the first game close. In the second game errors by Lajoie, Perring and N. Clark allowed Detroit to score four runs. The second game was called to allow Detroit to catch a train. Score first game:

Cleveland, 4; hits, 8; errors, 4.
Detroit, 3; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Joss and N. Clark; Summers and Thomas.
Second game:
Cleveland, 2; hits, 5; errors, 3.
Detroit, 5; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries—Rhoades and N. Clark; Mullin, and Schmidt.

PITCHERS ARE WILD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—St. Louis won the first game by opportune hitting and lost the second through the wildness of their pitchers. Score first game:

Chicago, 1; hits, 4; errors, 0.
St. Louis, 2; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Batteries—Smith, Owen and Sullivan; Howell and Spencer.
Second game:
Chicago, 6; hits, 3; errors, 2.
St. Louis, 3; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Batteries—Walsh, Shaw and Sullivan; Waddell, Criss, Bailey, Graham and Stephens.

RAIN INTERFERES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, May 9.—New York defeated Boston today in a game which was stopped twice on account of a heavy rainstorm. Score:

New York, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Boston, 1; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Chesbro and Kleinow; Young, Carrigan and Criger.

BURNS GETS ONE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Washington chased Carter from the box after three innings and hit Vickers opportunely. Score:

Washington, 6; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Batteries—Burns and Warner; Carter, Vickers and Schreck.

CLUBS' STANDING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	16	12	4	.750
Pittsburgh	14	9	5	.643
New York	18	11	7	.611
Boston	19	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	19	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	14	5	9	.357
Brooklyn	20	7	13	.350
St. Louis	18	5	13	.278

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New York	19	12	7	.632
Cleveland	17	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	21	12	9	.571
St. Louis	20	11	9	.550
Chicago	18	9	9	.500
Washington	18	7	11	.389
Boston	21	8	13	.381
Detroit	17	6	11	.353

Cornell Loses.

ITHACA (N. Y.) May 9.—Detroit University School won the Cornell interscholastic track meet, with 47 points today. Mercersburg Academy was second, with 40 1-4 points; Syracuse was third, with 16 1-4 points; Rochester First High, 10 1-4; Cascadilla, 7; Rochester East High, 3; Potsdam, 2.

Classified Liners.

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REBUILT TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES for sale from $15 up; thoroughly rebuilt in our New York factory with new parts, and very different from the ordinary "second-hand" machines. They not only LOOK LIKE NEW, but WORK LIKE NEW typewriters.
Yosts, "Typewriter of Beautiful Work," $15 to $65.
Remingtons, immense stock, $15 to $75.
Smith Premiers, $30 to $55.
Densmores, $25 to $65.
Olivers, visible, $55 second-hand to $60 new.
Underwoods, $40 to $75.
Monarch typewriters, fine condition, $70.
Blicks, $15 to $35.
Chicago, $12.50.
OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU.
Rental rates $2 to $3 per month, including good visibles. See our $2.50 rentals. We repair all makes. Work guaranteed.
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A5913; Main 3959. 10

STANDARD REBUILT TYPEWRITERS OF all makes. Work like new, but one-half the price. Agents "Light Running" YOST and ball-bearing DENSMORE. Bargains in every make. Largest and best rental stock in Los Angeles. Prices lowest. Expert repairing. THE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 138 S. Broadway. A5913, Main 3959.

THE L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER, 1908 Model, Gardner Ball Bearing Typebar Joint; Automatic Ribbon Reverse; new Lightning Escapement; Silent Shift, and many other valuable new features. Send for illustrated catalogue of new models. L. & M. ALEXANDER, Coast agents, 523 South Spring st. Phones F1906; Main 5959.

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS, SOLD, rented, exchanged and repaired. Typewriter furniture and supplies. Second-hand machines sold on small monthly payments. L. & M. ALEXANDER, 523 S. Spring st. F1906; Main 5959.

SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMPany, 102 North Broadway, opposite Times Bldg. Complete stock of typewriters, typewriter furniture and office supplies; typewriters repaired and rented. Telephones, Sunset Main 1909; Home 4211.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE—
Typewriters, all kinds bought, sold, rented, expert repairing. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE removed from Wilcox Bldg., to 119 S. BROADWAY. Home 6435, Main 5834.

FOR SALE—FINE NO. 2 SMITH PREMIER, nearly new, two color attachment; need money; $50 takes it. Call after 5 p. m. DORSEY, Postal Telegraph Office. 10

FOR SALE—ONE NEW REMINGTON typewriter with tabular attachment; price right. L. A. PRODUCE CO., 10 352 E. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—NO. 4 SMITH PREMIER typewriter; owner broke; must raise $30; worth $60. Left with DEMMITT WINDMILL COMPANY, 120 North Main, upstairs. 10

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER, STANDARD make, in first class condition, best offer takes it. 223 WEST SECOND ST., Room 125. A1926 10

FOR SALE—
No. 4 Yost typewriter in good order; cheap for cash, or will exchange for furniture, etc. Room 6 Orpheum Bldg. CLAPPER.

FOR SALE—$50 TAKES ALMOST NEW Smith Premier; used very little; guaranteed a bargain. Address L, 612 KENSINGTON ROAD. Main 5870. 10

FOR SALE—YOST TYPEWRITER, ALMOST new; party left city; sell cheap if sold at once. J. C., 220 NORTH AVENUE 20, Los Angeles. 10

UNDERWOOD, OLIVER, REMINGTON, Smith Premier typewriters; no junk, $15 up. Fine typewriter desks; selling out everything. KING, manager, 434 S. Hill. 10

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER NO. 2; FINE condition, $35; also roller top desk and chair, $25. Phone West 42 or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 10

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, YOST TYPEwriter, in first-class condition. Price $30. Owner leaving city. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—YOST TYPEWRITER, GOOD AS new, cost $100; a bargain at $27.50. Address N, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE UNDERWOOD typewriter. Phone B4148, or address Box "A," STATION "D," City. 10

MUST SELL, SMITH PREMIER NO. 2 typewriter; perfect condition, cheap. M. L. BAILEY, Room 46, 452½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, excellent condition. 506 BYRNE BLDG. A2237. 10

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—
OIL OPPORTUNITY.
I own eighteen year lease on 80 acres in proven oil territory, close to Los Angeles on railroad and near ocean. Property now has first-class rig with 500-foot hole in first-class condition, all paid for, and indications point to being close to oil now. I will take $15,000 for my rig and lease if closed up this week and will give terms if desired. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—ABOUT 1400 FT. 7 5-8 AND 9 5-8 second-hand well casing in first-class condition. LOS ANGELES PAPER MFG. CO., opposite Eastlake Park.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE; 9000 ACRES IN ONE body in the Coast field. Persons interested and able to handle such a deal will address GEO. W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg. 10

EIGHTY ACRES VALUABLE OIL LAND, Sunset District, for sale; by reserving oil rights, will sell bare land cheap. Address T, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — BEST OIL PROPERTY; IMproved. Address WHITTIER, box No. 6, R.F.D. 2. 12

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO AT A BARgain; progressive suburban town; long established and paying. Apply CAMERA CLUB, room 46, 452½ S. Broadway. 10

EXPERIENCED SOUTHERN COOK WISHES employment by day or hour in private families. Tel. Broadway 2022. MRS. J. M. GILES, 1226 W. 11th st. 10

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, corner lot, lawn and flowers. For price and terms, call OWNER, 1401 W. 37th Place. 10

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 19 ROOMS; fine location on hill; housekeeping suites and single rooms; no agents. Address T, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE HOME; MOSTly in table grapes; near Pomona; $2500; also 160 acres, 10 miles north of Santa Monica, $960. M. TREOSTI, 102 Court. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE LOT FOR FIRST payment on a house and lot. Phone B1943, or address T. T. HOLCOMBE, 4152 S. Main st. 10

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Men's Light Weight Suits Reduced 1/3

Heavy selling has broken up our line of Light Weight Suits. We, therefore, have taken several hundred out of regular stock, arranged them on tables in sizes for easy choosing, and marked them at a straight reduction of one-third from regular prices. These are high-grade, light weight suits, single and double-breasted styles, suitable for present wear, in a wide assortment of good patterns. Regular prices, $12.50 to $30. Sale price one-third off.

All Young Men's Suits Sizes 14 to 21 Years, Reduced . . 1/3

Single and Double-Breasted, Two and Three-Piece Suits for boys and young men. These suits are in the prevailing light shades and patterns, and were splendid values at original prices. To close the line out quickly, we have marked them at a straight reduction of one-third off regular prices. You will have to see these suits to appreciate what tremendous values they are—clean, new, snappy, garments, right in every particular. Regular prices, $10 to $20. Sale price one-third off.

1-2 Off Men's Stetson Hats

We must get a move on our hat stock, therefore we reduce by one-half whatever Stetson derbys and fedoras we have left in stock. These are regular $4 and $5 goods. The Stetson quality needs no comment from us. The number is limited, so come early for these. Remember, the reduction of one-half applies to derbys and fedora shapes only.

All Men's Medium Weigh Suits Reduced 1/

Strictly high class suits. We have never carried any other than high grade makes—from Michael Stern, Adler, and other well-known manufacturers. Single and double-breasted styles in these suits; all sizes; good patterns. All are offered at a straight reduction of one-half from original prices. It will pay you to buy and lay them away, if you don't need a suit now. Regular prices, $15 to $30. Sale price, one-half off.

Boys' and Children's Sailor Straws at 1-2

Boys' or Children's Sailor Straw Hats. Just the kind of headgear you want for the youngsters at this season. The lot also includes a line of washable Tam O'Shanters. As long as they last, these hats will be sold at one-half original prices.

Men's 90c Overalls . . . 65c

Standard brands of Overalls—the kind you would pay 90c for everywhere. Special price to close them out quickly 65c. This is less than cost—but goods must be sold.

Men's Overcoats All Reduced . . 1

Any Overcoat in stock will be at one-half its regular price. If are going on a trip where an coat will be needed, this is yo portunity. Really you can affor buy a coat and lay it away for needs at this reduction. All styles and materials.

Men's Shirts. $1.00 Values Now 65

Fine Golf Shirts in madras chambrays; all sizes and assortments of patterns—w tached or detached cuffs. D ductions have also been throughout our entire stoc shirts.

Men's Straw Hats Reduced 1-

All new goods—we carried over from last season—the est and newest ideas for the of 1908. All at one-fourth o lar prices.

Adler Clothing Co.
337-339-341 South Spring Street

LOFTUS AND BURNHAM Co

There Is Money For You

In lots in Heber, on the Southern Pacific Railway, in Imperial Valley. The townsite of Heber has just been acquired by the Heber Townsite Co., whose agents we are.

Improvements on a large scale are being projected. Contract is being let for a $10,000 hotel. Canteloupe packing house completed. Electric lighting system and domestic water supply planned.

Lots as low as $100, with easy terms. The lots are only 500 feet distant from the new hotel, and from a general store doing a cash business of $100 a day.

This Offer is Not For Next Month. A Word to The Wise is Sufficient

LOFTUS and BURNHAM CO. (Inc.)
Ground Floor Grosse Building
Sunset Main 5518 128 WEST SIXTH STREET Home F5518
Member L. A. Realty Board and of California State Realty Federation

IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS

You Certainly Get Your Money's Worth at McWhor

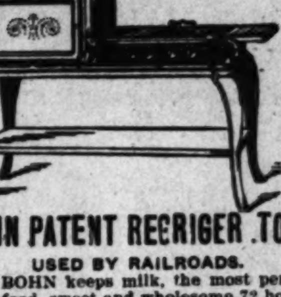
DETROIT JEWE

There are more Detroit Jewel Gas sold in this city than all other styles and sizes.

There are two make Jewel. Look out for th tion.

We have over 3000 Ra reference in this city

Remember We Ar EXCLUSIVE AG In Los Angel



BOHN PATENT REFRIGERATORS

USED BY RAILROADS.

The BOHN keeps milk, the most perishable food, sweet and wholesome 72 hours. Vegetables and fruit will not taint milk, butter, puddings or the daintiest dishes in open vessels, when in the same food compartment.

The BOHN maintains a temperature 6 to 15 degrees colder than any other, with an equal amount of ice in a refrigerator of like size.

The active circulation of air keeps all foodstuffs in an absolutely fresh and pure condition almost indefinitely.

The food compartment is as large or larger than any other similarly priced refrigerator, size for size.

McWHORTER BROS. 456 S. Sprin

A Great Bargain

We are authorized to sell to settle an estate, an 8-acre, orange grove, about half of which is in 12-year-old Valencias, balance in navels and sweets. This property is situated in the city of Monrovia, close to the foothills above the frost belt. A good buy either as a speculative or income proposition

BEST & EVANS,
611 South Myrtle Avenue,
Monrovia, Cal.

But One Price For All
And That Price is Right
Good Shoes. That's the Sample Shoes

All Ladies and Misses Shoes and Oxfords $2
All Men's and Boys' Shoes $2.50

A new lot just arrived—all leathers, all styles, all sizes. My shops are all upstairs. Take elevators. 414½ South Broadway, second floor. 207 South Broadway, Merchants Trust Bldg., fifth floor, city. Boston Bldg., second floor, Pasadena.

See and be convinced. They are all $3.50 and $4 values.

M. STREICHER
Sample Shoe Man.
Open Saturday night.

FOR SALE At a Ba

House and 1 1-2 Lots on Frazier Avenue, in Ocean Park. This is the high-toned section of Ocean Park ∴ ∴ ∴

For Particulars Call on ..... R. L. CHEN
129 South Broadway Los Angel

1/3 Off ALL MEN'S CLOTHING PRICES
THE HUB
154-156-158-160 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR LATEST STYLE,
Try
THE WOOD TAILORING CO.
521 Byrne Building

DO YOU KNOW
You can save money by buying from us.
G. U. WHITNEY'S TRUNK FACTORY,
238 S. Main Street.

DAY, MAY 10, 190
f Business.
e must get out
ofit on our stock.
Men's Clothing
ness. We mean
—they are gen-
you satisfaction
m Weight
s Overcoats 1-2
Reduced
s Shirts.
Values 65c
s Straw 1-4
Reduced
Worth at McWhorter
ROIT JEWEL
Remember We Are
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
In Los Angeles.
456 S. Spring
At a Barga
2 Lots on
in Ocean
the high-
of Ocean
CHENE
Los Angeles, C

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

view of the Week.
OF THE MARKET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—20 Pages
SECOND LINER SHEET

TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. MAY 10, 1908. On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

uses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development.

AND COMMENT.

k, followed by the ance of business in- election of any kind, ted real estate dis- during these two s of disturbance are with the incoming it is reasonable to at once. The mar- been dead nor quite four or five days in the reigning dullness in of building permits month fell consider- -quarters of a mil- the recorded values of undertaken. This repre- most part cottage permanent residents and homes for those who The value would low as $800 and as high of them.

transfers of real estate of during the two weeks but this is probably for that it takes ten to fifteen a deal through the escrow of the companies which If there was any falling in real property, that likely to appear during than during the past. an occasional instance holder of property is or other compelled to sale. Under such a con- now and then possible to or less of a bargain in or a parcel of improved possibility tends toward slowness in dealing than prevail. Many buy- to take advantage of deals. When all of counter property is of and it is a question going price or doing property those who now see that there is nothing by longer delay. One so rare is the opportunity a bargain that buyers have gotten over their It is ten to one shot will have to pay the price

Creditors.

financial straits came months ago there was a accumulation of in- real property in the Los Angeles. The prosper- of the community is ex- in the way these been met. The liqui- very rapid and the obligations very rare. it has been due in creditors, few of even slightly the debt- due. Where buyers into contracts to take installment payments in these cases have been They have almost granted time, and this has of those struggling to on which to build a home complete their purchase. as wise as it was kind. pressure on the part would have precipitated a forced selling, throwing on the market at auc- foreclosure proceedings and have knocked the bottom whole situation. It is a thing to contemplate that is afflicted with so of what we might hogs." There are a few it would be a miracle if These greedy fel- caused considerable trou- an entirely unneces- upon many people of struggling to secure

Nearly Over.

is pretty well car- the opportunity of the is about at an end. as the depression is old and as during six months there were contracts made on are for all the to five years, this nat- a number of these still pending. Occa- investor in this kind of that the creditor It is very short- ly inhuman for to take advantage of condition to practically of money already their property. With more plentiful and the into the market with cent. on moderate of the "ground in the future than

operator in the city is letter from a friend in which he permitted man to glean to the value of real city. A corner close center practically un- only a few old a small rent, on it, has been sold for $5500 a front foot within recent weeks. A corner on the same street crossings has just been leased for a term of ninety-nine years at $32,500 a year. The lot is improved about as the one just referred to, that is, is practically vacant property. The area of the lots is about the same, 50x100. The lessee of this last-named corner will be compelled to improve it in a very substantial manner in order to earn the rental which he has contracted to pay for this long period of time. Of course the future is regarded. In 100 years the rental value of property in a large city in America will be a very different matter from what it is today. It would appear from the rental prices that the value basis of the corner rented was about the same as that of the corner sold.

LIKE GRECIAN TEMPLE.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST CHURCH AT PASADENA WILL BE BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE.

Beautiful and imposing will be the edifice planned for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Pasadena. It is designed in the graceful Grecian-Ionic architecture. A Los Angeles architect, Franklin P. Burnham, who is well known as the designer of the Polytechnic High School and numerous other buildings of classical architecture, drew the plans, and will supervize construction. The building will cost about $112,000, and will require ten months to complete. It is not yet known when active construction will be started, but when started it will be prosecuted with all speed as all the required money has been obtained.

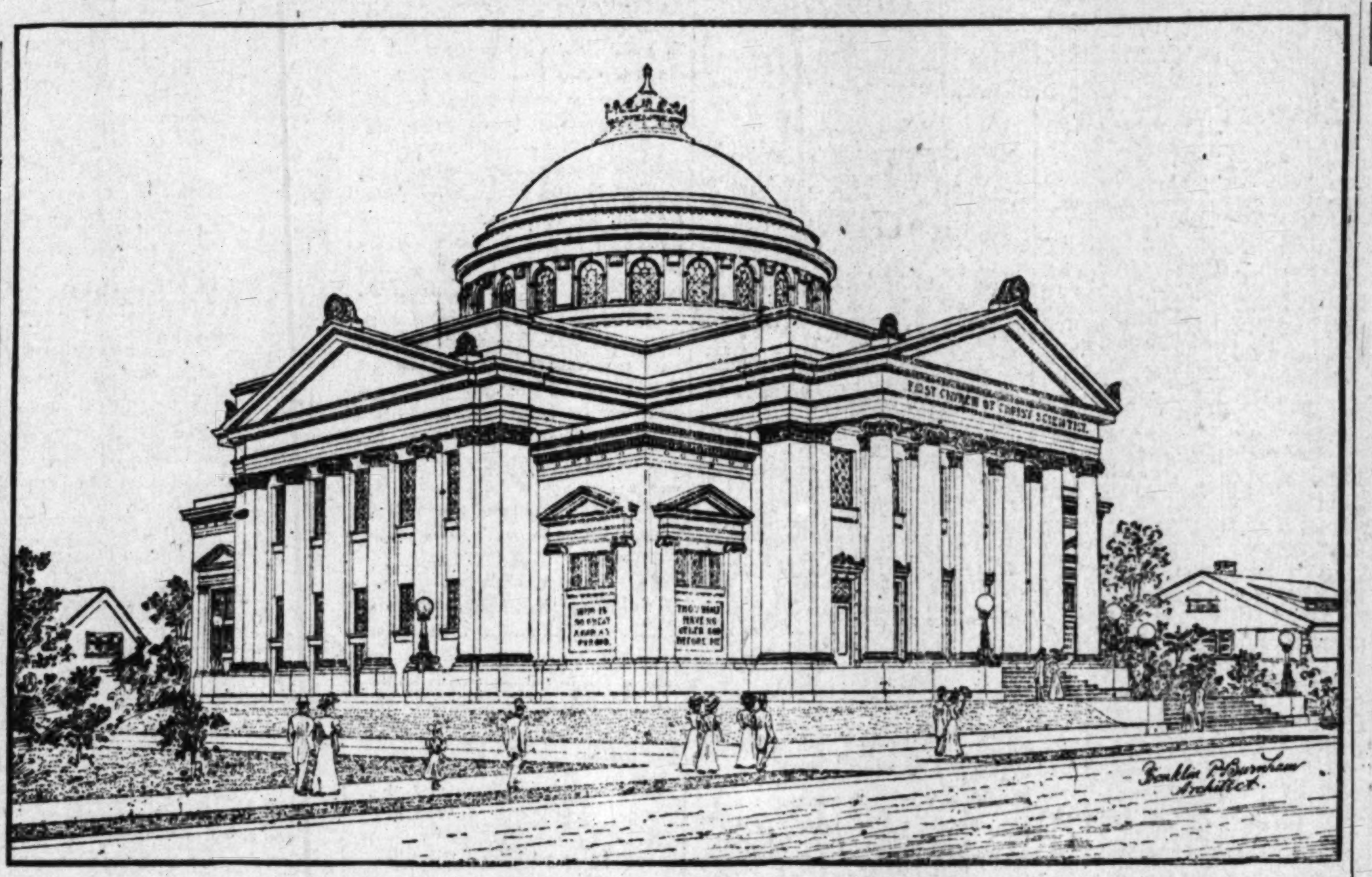
The building will occupy a large and elevated site, having a frontage of 180 feet on the west side of Oakland avenue, about 200 feet below Colorado street. This lot is 168 feet deep. It was purchased last fall for $19,000, the first site, farther uptown being deemed too noisy for the quiet Christian Scientist services. This first lot was purchased several years ago for between $14,000 or $15,000, and is now valued at $50,000, which is quite a help to the building fund.

A wide lawn, terraced from the street to the level of the first floor, eight feet above the sidewalk, will extend in front of the building. Sidewalks and broad steps will lead to the entrance.

Imposing beauty will be the feature of the building, which will cover almost the entire lot, being 120 feet square. The dome above the cornice will rise to a height of nearly one hundred feet above the base. The cornices are fifty-six feet above the sidewalk, and the dome forty feet above the tops of the cornices.

Six beautiful Ionic columns support a porch, which is sixty feet wide at the front. Grecian-Ionic decorations in the cornice, and gables on the three exposed sides will be of white Utah stone, the remainder of the building being of dull white pressed brick.

Entry to the building is over the porch, and into a huge foyer, 112 feet long and forty feet wide, five wide mahogany doors opening in to this lobby. The hoor here will be of cement. The Sunday-school room, capable of seating 800 persons, is in the rear of the foyer, mahogany doors giving access to this room, and through it to the main auditorium. Large cloak and toilet rooms for both sexes are in the rear of the Sunday-school room. Entrance to the latter can be had from the rear of the building as well as from in front, there being six stairways, three times as many as the law requires. This, coupled with the fact that the building will be absolutely fireproof, makes the structure one of the safest public buildings in the southwest.


FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Franklin P. Burnham
Architect.

Architect's drawing of new edifice planned for Oakland avenue.

The main auditorium is reached by four stairways from the foyer, and is an immense place, capable of holding 1200 people comfortably. From the floor of the auditorium to the top of the dome is a distance of sixty-five feet, but the acoustic properties have been so closely figured out that an ordinary speaker will be heard easily in any part of the building, a quality which is absolutely necessary because of the peculiar nature of the services, no loud preaching being indulged in.

Light is furnished from fifteen large art-glass windows of subdued colors. Five are in front and five on each side. There are twenty-four windows in the dome also. In the rear of the auditorium there will be five rooms, two for readers, two for the choir, and one large directors' room. There will be a basement under the entire structure, in the rear of which will be a heating and ventilating plant, which can change the air in the main auditorium every fifteen minutes. There is also an elevator at the rear of the auditorium, designed for the use of invalids, who will be carried to the level of the main hall on chairs, and will thus be able to participate in the services. The entire interior woodwork, with the exception of the mahogany doors, will be of pure white enamel.

THREE THOUSAND A FOOT.

HAMBURGERS SELL BROADWAY FRONTAGE.

ONE of the most important real estate transactions of the year is that of the transfer of the property at Nos. 742-746 South Broadway from the Hamburger Realty & Trust Company to William Garland, a local capitalist, for a reported consideration of $300,000. J. W. Wilkinson, with William M. Garland & Co., made the sale. The property consists of a lot having a frontage of 160 feet, and a depth of 165 feet. There are two small, tumble-down, cottages at present on the property, which is almost opposite the main entrance of the Hamburger Store building. The consideration is at the rate of $3000 a front foot.

A year ago this property was held at $2500 a front foot, and since that time Hamburgers have turned down an offer of $3100. When first this offer of $250,000 was made them, they declined to consider it, and it was only at the earnest solicitation of a number of the most prominent real estate operators and agents, that they were induced to sell. The argument was advanced that Hamburgers were holding property at such high rates in the vicinity that there could be little hope for activity unless prices were shaded. Many consider this sale as the forerunner of renewed activity in realty transactions in this section in the near future.

Mr. Hamburger, in speaking of this sale, said: "We did not care to part with the property at this time for the reason that we were seeking a loan with which to build a theater for the Orpheum Syndicate, which had contracted to pay us a handsome return on our investment and increased the value of this and our other property in the neighborhood, but at the solicitation of real estate men, who claim that we are holding the development of that part of the city back by reason of our refusal to sell, and as an object lesson that prosperity has returned to Los Angeles, and that the people have confidence in it, and its real estate values, we let this piece go.

"In the last two weeks we have received innumerable offers of the new store, and there is more activity and there are more actual buyers for our real estate holdings in the vicinity, with coin in the field than we have known of in a year.

"The purchaser, Mr. Garland, is a well-known capitalist of this city, and is about as optimistic of the future of Los Angeles as are we ourselves. No doubt he will take up the negotiations with the Orpheum people and erect a structure on the site that will be a credit to the city and an adornment to the southern end of Broadway.

"The Hamburger Theater is now up to the sixth story and it is expected to have it under roof within sixty days. The theater will be opened to the public in September.

"The Hamburger Store building is rapidly approaching completion. The plastering on the lower floor has been completed and the floors and interior trim will be started this week. The windows throughout the building will be in position by the end of the month, and work of installing the fixtures will follow immediately the other work is complete. It is hoped we will be in the new building sometime in July."

SELLS INTEREST IN LAUNDRY.

Property on East Seventh Passes Into Control of Three Men—Consideration Thirty-two Thousand.

F. J. Steele & Co. report a steady inquiry for good residence and business property. He states he has made numerous sales of industrial property within the last few weeks, and that the demand for this class of real estate is strong.

One sale made by this agency consists of the transfer of the interest in the real estate and plant known as the Angelus Steam Laundry Company, occupying the southwest corner of Seventh street and Gladys avenue. The property consists of a lot with a frontage of sixty-four feet on East Seventh, and 112 feet deep to an alley, improved with a two-story brick building, and a lot with a frontage of 100 feet on Gladys avenue, extending north to the alley. This also is improved with a two-story brick building. The interest of D. E. Miller, J. P. Robb, John N. Powell and H. M. Robb, consisting of 12,700 shares of stock, was sold for $32,000. The control of the company is now left in the hands of three men, of whom A. H. Edwards is the largest stockholder.

The same agency has also made several residence sales, as follows: The property at No. 2125 West Twenty-ninth street, consisting of a six-room bungalow and a lot, 50x125 feet, for Eleanor Morgan to Fannie Mae Adams for $4000. W. H. O'Bear to Elnfield C. Stone, the property at No. 1018 East Eighth street, consisting of a lot 40x150 feet, improved with a six-room residence, for $6500. Winfield C. Stone to Addie Clark, the property at No. 250 North Burlington avenue, consisting of a lot 50x135 feet, with a seven-room residence, for $3500. From Eleanore Morgan to W. H. O'Bear, the southeast corner of Forty-eighth street and Redondo road, 50x135 feet, for $1250.

RAN A BUSY PLACE

Preparations For Opening Big Beet Sugar Plant

BY C. R. STUART.

sections of the the Corcoran district, is evident on every sugar beet fields are and there is of a bumper harvest. of July the immense will commence will naturally stimu- There is a demand for land. It is selling at $45 to $100 per acre.

Newport & Milner, general agents for Security Land and Loan Co., with offices at 357 South Spring street, will be in charge of an excursion to Corcoran Wednesday evening, May 13th. The company has published three illustrated booklets giving detailed information about the Corcoran district and its various industries. Copies of these booklets may be had upon application at the company's offices.

DEMOLITION OF OLD BUILDINGS MARKS PROGRESS.

Work of demolishing the old one and two-story frame and brick structures at the southeast corner of Sixth and Broadway was begun last week, and soon the old landmarks will only be a memory, their places being occupied by the $600,000 ten-story Nelson Story building. These are the last of the very old buildings on Broadway, and they must make way for the irresistible march of thec ity's business sections which seem to center at present about Seventh and Broadway.

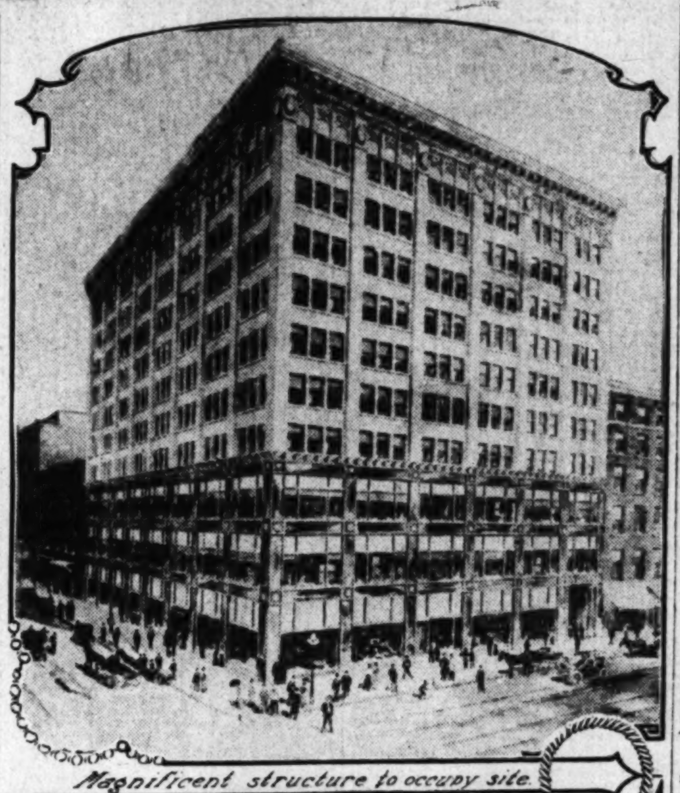
The building to be erected on the site of the old structures will be ten-stories high, and will cover the entire lot 122 feet on Broadway and 155 feet on Sixth street. Morgan & Walls are the architects.

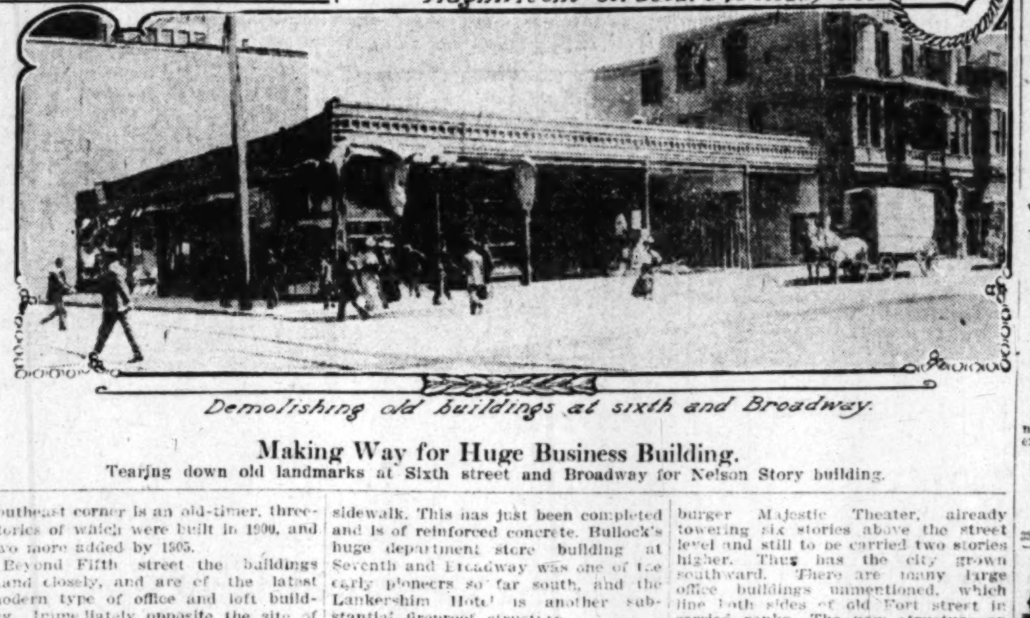
The march of business south on Broadway has been steady for many years. One can almost trace the growth by the various buildings along the street. Beginning at First and Broadway, where The Times building was one of the first, each year, during the last fifteen, has seen some new improvement, until within the last two or three there have been as many as three huge structures reaching skyward at one time. Along between Second and Third streets there are several old structures, still substantial buildings among which are the B. F. Coulter building, built in 1892. The Blanchard has been there about ten years, and the Byrne building eleven years. A later addition is the Merchants' Trust, which has been built since 1904.

At Third and Broadway the Bradbury estate owns a five-story building, which has held down the lot at that place since 1893, and is still one of the most modern in the city. On the next corner south is the O. T. Johnson building, a substantial structure of seven stories, which was built in 1902, while across on the northwest corner is the Grant building, built about the same time. The Mason building on the southeast corner is an old-timer, three stories of which were built in 1900, and two more added by 1905.

Beyond Fifth street the buildings stand closely, and are of the latest modern type of office and loft building. Immediately opposite the site of the Story building stands the six-story Jevne structure. Then the Forrester building, between Sixth and Seventh streets, rises nine stories above the sidewalk. This has just been completed and is of reinforced concrete. Bullock's huge department store building at Seventh and Broadway was one of the early pioneers so far south, and the Lankershim Hotel is another substantial fireproof structure.

Further south at Eighth street the massive pile of the Hamburger Department store attracts attention, while on an inside lot on the south is the Hamburger Majestic Theater, already towering six stories above the street level and still to be carried two stories higher. Thus has the city grown southward. There are many large office buildings unmentioned, which line both sides of old Fort street in serried ranks. The new structure on the Sixth street corner will be a fine addition to the section, and will tend to anchor the business district still more securely than at present.


Magnificent structure to occupy site



Making Way for Huge Business Building.
Tearing down old landmarks at Sixth street and Broadway for Nelson Story building.

AT SIXEENTH AND FLOWER.

Corner Is Sold for Thirty-five Thousand—Buyer Will Improve With Modern Building.

The southwest corner of Sixteenth and Flower streets has been sold by J. G. Schaeffer to I. M. Bosley for a consideration of $35,000. The property consists of a large lot, 109x155 feet to an alley, with the long frontage on Sixteenth street.

Plans are now being prepared by the new owner, and the property will be improved with a modern structure, which will cost in neighborhood of $15,000.

SELLS CHICKEN RANCH.

The Jones & Ryder Land Company reports the sale for E. E. Whitmarsh of a one-half acre, well-equipped chicken ranch, at Lawndale, improved with a four-room house, to George V. Allen, for a consideration of $1500.

(See Page Twenty.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.

BEAUTIFUL
BUNGALOW

—$1450 TO $1800—
LOT 50x150.
STREET WORK COMPLETED.
$100 DOWN—$25 PER MONTH.

We are going to start thirteen new bungalows in our Los Angeles-Pasadena Boulevard Tract next week.
All sold but two.
Living-room 12x22.
Bedrooms 12x12 each.
Has dining-room, kitchen, bath, porch, with pergola. It's up to date and modern.
The lot is on the beautiful boulevard between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Take Pasadena Short Line cars.
GET OFF AT TITUS AVENUE.
Commutation tickets, 4 cents.
This is high ground and in Bungalow Dreamland. See us at once, or GO OUT TODAY.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.
322 SOUTH HILL STREET.

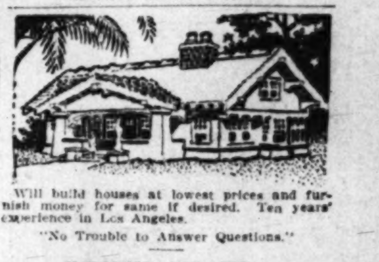
RAMONA ACRES
AN IDEAL HOME VILLA TRACT.

Perhaps the "Ramona Acre" Villa tract presents at once to those desiring to purchase a home site, the very highest class suburban property in or around Los Angeles, and at the same time prices that are conservative and terms that place these "Acres" within the reach of all.
Only seventeen minutes from the heart of Los Angeles. Every lot a corner lot, every lot an acre. City improvements, artesian water piped to every lot. Unsurpassed soil, while the scenic beauty is without an equal in Southern California.

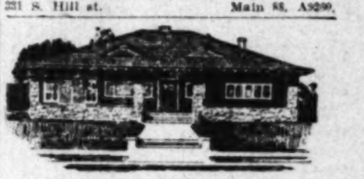
Free tickets. Call or address
THE EMERSON REALTY CO.
301-302 DELTA BLDG.,
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board
and of California State Realty Federation.
Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone F1169.

✕ ✕
—FOR EXCHANGE—
EASTERN PROPERTIES.
City income and good farms in nearly every State to exchange for Southern California property.
We make a specialty of this class of exchanges, and have a large list to select from.
JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY (INC.)
218 WEST THIRD STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
✕ ✕

☞ COME A-RUNNING—IF YOU CAN'T COME, 'PHONE
A8737, MAIN 1302, OR SOUTH 5497, WEST 1143.
See these $550 lots ready to build on.
See those NEW SMALL HOMES ready to move into, on terms,
$100 DOWN, $18 TO $25 PER MONTH.
THE McCARTHY CO.
201 NORTH BROADWAY.
Also beautiful Orange Grove Lots, covered with full-bearing orange trees, $500 up.
ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW.



Will build houses at lowest prices and furnish money for same if desired. Ten years' experience in Los Angeles.
"No Trouble to Answer Questions."
EUGENE WESTON
Builder and Contractor,
221 S. Hill st. Main 88, A9299.



MONEY TO LOAN
FOR STRAIGHT 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. AND 8 PER CENT. ON CONSERVATIVE 50 PER CENT. VALUATION.
BUILD YOUR OWN HOME.
We will make your building loan for straight 3 years, furnish plans and specifications, and will accept your own contractor if he is responsible.
CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW PLAN CO.,
Architectural Work of All Kinds,
404-5-6 Fay Bldg.

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FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BUYERS' ATTENTION. ARE you looking for a genuine bargain, a real pick-up? If so, you will not regret having investigated this offer.

A client has instructed me to sell regardless of price, all of his holdings, including five pieces of gilt-edge real estate in this city and Hollywood.

A new five-room cottage on Grant st. near Third ave., which is rented for $20 per month to permanent tenants.

A seventeen-room tenement-house, one block from large factory and car repair shops of the Los Angeles Railway Co.; income $50 per month.

Also several fine unimproved lots in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

This property must be sold. Make us an offer. Phones Sunset Main 9007, Home Ex. 900. 209 Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring st. 10 FLOYD F. LEWIS.

FOR SALE—$4250, $1000 CASH. NEW BUNgalow, No. 2150 25th Place. 6 large rooms, entrance hall and den; has a number of features not found in other houses; cement veranda 9x22 ft.; large plate glass windows; full length mirrors in cloak closet and bedrooms; piped for furnace to every room, 2 toilets; large closets, brick and cement cellar; hardwood and polished floors throughout; massive fireplace, 6 bookcases, buffet across end of dining room, fine writing desk, seats, 2 bedrooms, bath, hall, 2 special linen cupboards and unusually complete buffet kitchen, all in white enamel; hot water heater; built for owner's home, never occupied. Must sell at once. West Jefferson car to St. Andrews Place. PHONES A1631, MAIN 5855. 10

FOR SALE—
HIGH GROUND, SOUTHWEST.

BUNGALOW ON A CORNER LOT.

Lot 50x150, east front; we have a very artistic and practical bungalow of 5 large rooms and reception hall. All modern features for comfort and convenience are carefully worked out and the owner, who is leaving the city, will sell at considerably less than cost. The location is the best in the city, convenient to either Pico or W. 16th st. car lines. Price $3400, part cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. 10

FOR SALE—

THE BEST BARGAIN IN HIGHLAND PARK.

Charming six-room cottage, north front, on lot 50x196 to 20-ft. alley.

One Ave. 57, between two car lines.

$3750, on easy terms if desired.

BREARLEY & BENEDICT,
614 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3387, Main 898. 10

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY MODern bungalow, 6 rooms and reception hall, large bath, stationary wash tubs, hot and cold water, gas and electricity, ornamental cove ceilings, everything thoroughly up-to-date, a perfect gem. Completely and handsomely furnished, including piano; ready to move in at once. Situated in a desirable quarter of the southwest, between two car lines, nice lawn and flowers in profusion, cement walks, street graded, nice back yard and chicken-houses. If taken at once I will sell the place as it stands, completely furnished for $4500, $2000 cash, balance like rent, at $20 a month. Apply G. C. BULLEN, 502 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Telephone Main 2342, A2342. 10

FOR SALE—

$9750.

MAGNIFICENT WESTMORELAND HOME $2000 UNDER VALUE.

This new and modern nine-room house, situated in the choicest part of Westmoreland, is offered at a great sacrifice. Has every modern convenience, beautiful mantels; large cellar and furnace garage; cement porch, five large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout the house; east front lot 60x170; unquestionably the biggest bargain we ever had in the fashionable section; price $9750; half cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. 10

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM BUNGAlow in Oneonta Park section; just completed; typical bungalow, beautifully finished; handsome granite mantel, large buffet, built-in bookcases and writing desk complete; full-length mirror, fine woodwork and paneling, 2 oak floors, beamed ceilings; pretty breakfast-room, etc.; artistic design and best work throughout; east-front lot, 15 orange trees, choice neighborhood; $5000, ⅓ cash. Oak Knoll, Monrovia, or Sierra Madre cars to Dos Robles Station and walk half block south to 905 BUSHNELL AVE. If in the market for a beautiful bungalow home, don't fail to see this. Call afternoons. 10

FOR SALE—
Snap of snaps,
10-room house,
barn,
corner lot, 75x150,
near Hotel Green,
Pasadena.
Worth $7500,
to be sacrificed for $5000,
$200 down,
balance $40 per month.
ANDERSON, with JANSS CO.,
220 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
10 Corner Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—

A HARRIS BUNGALOW.

This attractive home is located at 2730 Harvard blvd., surrounded by beautiful homes; contains 5 rooms and furnace, 2 toilets. The interior is ideally cosy, restful and artistic; included with this bungalow at $3250, are lace-trimmed Russian crash curtains, linoleum on bath and kitchen floors, and gas range with hot water attachment. Lawn and flowers in both back and front yards, and everything in first-class condition. Has been occupied by builder just one month. Ring up WEST 5117, and arrange a call. 10

FOR SALE—
BUILD YOUR OWN HOUSE.

Building material of all kinds is way down. If you own your lot we can finance the balance for you. Lowest possible cost. Only first-class work. We pay spot cash for all material and give you the benefit. Plans and estimates free, or if you have your own plans, let us figure them. You will have no anxiety over your house if we build it.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW COMPANY,
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS,
10 222 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$750—A 4-room cottage and good lot, 5c car fare.

$850 takes the bunch—3 lots, city limits—5c car fare. Bargain.

$1250—5-room cottage, modern, 5c fare; must sell at once.

SMITH REALTY CO.,
412-13 Delta Bldg.
Main 9562, F1537. 10

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE.

$3000—Elegant home, Westlake Park, nearly new, 9 rooms, 60-foot lot.

$2700—Good old house, corner W. 4th, close in; large fine lot; former value $3600.

See ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO., A2454, M. 4176. 407 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

NEW MODERN HOMES.
NEW MODERN HOMES.
NEW MODERN HOMES.

MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTIES.
MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTIES.
MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTIES.

Do you want to buy a home for a home or a residence property for an investment? In either case your money can be spent to the best advantage through ALTHOUSE BROS. Desirable residence property only do we handle, and we can make you the most interesting proposition. OUR SPECIALTY, fine residences in the BEAUTIFUL southwest, Westlake, and Wilshire districts.

$3000.
$3000.
$3000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN A DESIRABLE LOCATION.

Swell, new, modern 6-room bungalow, in the beautiful southwest, south of Adams st.; large living-room, with one of the finest mantels ever put in a bungalow; dining-room is large and has built-in seats, French windows, and a very fine art glass buffet; there is also a cosy den, with bookcases, etc.; large, roomy kitchen, with large pantry, built-in bins, drawers, etc. This house is one of the best buys we have had for some time, and the price is only $3000, $850 cash, balance very easy for any one to handle. Let us show you this place. We make a specialty of bungalows and 2-story residences and have hundreds of fine homes for sale. Call at our office any time and we will be glad to take you out.

$4750
$4750
$4750

CHARMING BUNGALOW OF 6 ROOMS, NEAR WESTMORELAND PLACE.

Just what many have been looking for; splendid 6-room BUNGALOW, on high ground; EAST FRONT, between two car lines; close in; rooms are large; dining-room 16x22; 2 nice bedrooms; main rooms have oak floors; house has solar heater; grounds are nicely improved; has splendid barn, with two box stalls and garage to alley; party has been asking $5500; has cut the price to $4750 for a quick sale. You need not pay all cash, we can arrange terms.

$6000.
$6000.
$6000.

MODERN 2-STORY RESIDENCE WITH MOST ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

New 2-story 7-room house on a beautiful elevated W. Adams Heights corner with a commanding view of the entire Cahuenga Valley and mountains; substantial retaining wall, large, roomy porch, overlooking your neighbors; gas and electricity throughout; impressive reception hall with handsome arched entrance to cosy library, with its pretty mission mantel and built-in seats and bookcases; a living-room which any lady would admire; also an artistic mantel in same; very swell dining-room, paneled even with top of doors and windows; swell buffet, beamed and freized ceilings; hardwood floors throughout these rooms, with finish superior to others; unusual number of windows; floods of sunshine; correct and convenient pantry; cold air closet, near kitchen, nickel plumbing, artistic bath, sunny bedrooms in white enamel; soft shades of tints, large closets, 2 toilets rear yard; nicely improved, flowers, lawn and shrubs. Terms can be arranged. Let us show you this fine home.

$7000
$7000
$7000

NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE IN CHOICE LOCATION. FINE GROUNDS.

Close to Adams and Normandie, there is a beautiful, new, nine-room residence, which we are instructed to sell for $7000. This price is indeed a sacrifice one, and too much cannot be said of its many charms and qualifications. It has plate-glass and casement windows; built-in seats and hardwood floors; while the grounds, which are large, are beautifully improved.

Entering the house, one finds himself in a beautiful reception room, 14x23, finished in Flemish oak, paneled 5 feet high; here is a massive mantel of light sand brick, and the dining-room, den and library are all finished in harmony and in the same scheme with this room. There are four extra large bedrooms, finished in white enamel and beautifully tinted. The house is heated by means of a large eastern-make furnace, with registers in every room.

$12,500
$12,500
$12,500

HANDSOME RESIDENCE BUILT FOR A HOME CLOSE TO BERKELEY SQUARE.

One of the best buys we have had on "HIGH GROUND," just one block from BERKELEY SQUARE, among the finest homes, being 9-room 2-story mission-style house. living-room, 22x38, finished in enamel, white 5-coat work; handsome mantel, 12 ft. wide, built of white glazed tile, trimmed in gold; adjoining this room you will find a cosy music room, built-in music racks, seats, etc. To the right of reception hall you find the dining-room and a BEAUTY IT IS; paneled walls and ceilings, art glass, built-in buffet and many new features. Back of reception hall is a large fernery, all in cement walls and floors; handsome effect for balance of house; kitchen and pass pantrys models of convenience; 5 handsome bedchambers, exceptionally large, with bevel-plate mirrors in each door; bathroom large, airy, enamel white, exposed plumbing; large outside sleeping porch on same floor; house has concrete foundation 12 ft. deep under the entire house; furnace and wine cellar; oak floors in all rooms; closets are beauties; grounds are large, 64x126 to alley, and are as highly improved as any in the city.

Grounds contain cement garage. We can arrange terms or trade for a good orange grove for the above amount or pay cash difference if your grove is fine.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
430 S. Broadway.
Main 263. Home Ex. 262. 10

FOR SALE—

$6500

ON WILTON PLACE,

NEAR SIXTEENTH.

EAST FRONT.

If you are looking for one of the handsomest bungalows on high ground in the city see this place at once. It is 34x60 ground plan, has 8-foot cement porch running across whole front of house faced with stone. Solid stone chimney; this gives an air of elegance and substantialness to the place, rarely found in bungalows.

The living-room which is 20x16, has beamed ceiling, stone mantel 8 feet in length and is decorated with a frieze of the latest imported English Block paper. The dining-room, 16x14, is wainscoted 5 feet in height, has one plate glass window over 7 feet in length and a window embrasure with 5 casement windows set in, decorated with the finest tapestry paper.

The den has large bay window, beautifully papered, is 12x14 in size. The bedrooms are white enamel and daintily papered, have French doors opening onto a spacious porch and pergola. The kitchen has over twenty cabinets and places to put things, is white enamel and has every modern convenience. Cellar, furnace and laundry tubs. The electric fixtures are something entirely new and are very effective in design.

The bathroom is the most complete of any we have ever seen, even down to the linoleum on the floor.

This place has just been completed and we don't have to advertise it at a sacrifice or owner leaving town, as it is the best built house, both as to material, workmanship and artistic design in the city. The lot which is an east front on Wilton Place, an 80-foot street, is 45x160, but as good as a 60-foot lot as there is 15 feet between this house and the first house north, and 10 feet left for a driveway on the south.

Let me show you this place and your house-hunting days are over.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Home A4520. Sunset Main 2989. 10

FOR SALE—$1650; 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, neat and new, Eagle Rock district, near 5-cent car line.

$200 down and $15 per month.

CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
At end of Eagle Rock AVENUE Garvanza (yellow) 5-cent car line, or 207 S. Avenue 66 (Garvanza P.O. Bldg.)

FOR SALE—

$4400

MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE,

ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Lot 50x150; the best bargain in Los Angeles; good terms; has large living-room; everything up-to-date.

A3207. HAY & HARDWICK,
Main 6409. 724 Bryson Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—$2000; ONLY $500 DOWN, BALance four years, 7 per cent. net, buys a charming home, half a block from car line, off Temple st.; two lots, size of each 40x128; well-built house, four rooms, grounds improved, stable and chicken-house; a bargain you will say; no agents. 244 N. DILLON ST.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

"Fortunes in Los Angeles Realty."

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY (Inc.)

Established 1897.
'Phones Ex. 80.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.
—$5500—

TERMS.
$1000 CASH.
$1650 5 YEARS, 6 PER CENT.
$2650, $25 PER MONTH, 6 PER CENT.

THIS IS A MAGNIFICENT EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, IN THE BEAUTIFUL BEVERLEY HILLS, TWO BLOCKS FROM THE ELECTRIC DEPOT. HOUSE HAS OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, IS FINISHED IN SELECTED OREGON PINE, FUMED OAK AND WHITE ENAMEL. BEAMED CEILINGS, HUGE FIREPLACES AND MASSIVE BUFFET. UNIQUE LIGHTING FIXTURES. EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS AND PORCHES. HOUSE IS WIRED FOR ELECTRIC HEATING; LARGE FURNACE AND GARAGE. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN (FREE WATER) ON A LOT, 85x188.

IF YOU WANT A CLOSE-IN SUBURBAN HOME, LOOK THIS UP.

THE PRICE IS LESS THAN THE COST OF THE HOUSE ALONE, AND THE OWNER MUST SELL, AS THE ABOVE TERMS INDICATE.

—$21,000—

A NORTHWEST CORNER, 60x165, ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE SWELL WESTLAKE DISTRICT. HOUSE WAS BUILT TWO YEARS AGO FOR A HOME. IT IS FINISHED IN QUARTER-SAWED OAK, ROSEWOOD AND OREGON PINE, WITH OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT. THERE ARE THREE FINE BATHROOMS, AND EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE ONE WOULD EXPECT TO FIND IN A FIRST-CLASS HOME. OWNER IS FORCED TO SELL, AND HAS INSTRUCTED US TO OFFER THIS CHOICE PROPERTY FOR $21,000, WHICH IS FULLY $4000 BELOW REAL VALUE. YOU HAD BETTER LET US SHOW YOU THIS ONE.

—$27,600—

SHATTO PLACE—JUST OFF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

THIS PLACE IS JUST BEING FINISHED. IT WAS BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME, BUT BUSINESS CONDITIONS NECESSITATE HIS SELLING IT. HOUSE CONTAINS 9 ROOMS; LOT IS 80x237, EAST FRONT, WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEW. LIVING-ROOM, PARLOR AND RECEPTION HALL ARE OF SELECTED QUARTER-SAWED OAK; HANDSOME STAIRWAY OF THE SAME WOOD. DINING-ROOM IS FINISHED IN BEST MAHOGANY (NOT IMITATION.) MASSIVE BUFFET 12-FOOT PLATE GLASS WINDOW OVERLOOKING MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. BEAUTIFUL TIFFANY WINDOW ON STAIRWAY. SECOND FLOOR HAS 4 LARGE BEDROOMS AND 2 ELABORATE BATHROOMS. THE UPPER HALL IS DESIGNED FOR AN ART GALLERY. THE SUPERSTRUCTURE IS OF STONE AND RUSTIC, WITH 2 PORCHES AND SMALL COURT OFF THE LIVING-ROOM. PANTRIES AND CLOSETS ARE LARGE AND CONVENIENT; FINE CELLAR AND FURNACE.

IF YOU WANT AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT, HANDSOME, MODERATE-SIZED HOUSE, IN A SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD, LET US SHOW YOU THIS.

$30,000, FURNISHED.

HARVARD BLVD., HOME AT A SACRIFICE.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME WAS FINISHED LESS THAN TWO MONTHS AGO, AND ALL THE FURNISHINGS ARE NEW AND COST NEARLY $10,000. WITHOUT A DOUBT THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES ON HARVARD BLVD. SOUTH OF WASHINGTON ST.; THE LOT IS 75x300; EAST FRONT, AND IS AN ARTISTIC HOME OF 12 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. ON THE REAR OF THE LOT IS A TWO-STORY GARAGE, WITH SERVANTS' QUARTERS. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HIGH-CLASS HOME AT A BIG SACRIFICE, SEE THIS AT ONCE.

$36,000, FURNISHED.

WILSHIRE BLVD.—EAST OF VERMONT.

ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THIS SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD, ON A LOT 80x167.

HOUSE CONTAINS 11 VERY LARGE ROOMS, WITH 3 FINE BATHROOMS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES AND A BEAUTIFUL COURT.

LOWER FLOOR IS FINISHED IN SOLID OAK AND MAHOGANY, AND CONSISTS OF A LIVING-ROOM, 30x36; BEAUTIFUL DINING-ROOM, 23x30; ARTISTIC RECEPTION HALL AND STAIRWAY AND A DELIGHTFUL DEN; FINE KITCHEN, PANTRIES, ETC.

SECOND FLOOR HAS 5 BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS, FINE BILLIARD ROOM AND STORAGE ROOMS ON THE THIRD FLOOR. EXTERIOR OF HOUSE IS ATTRACTIVE, WITH SPACIOUS PORCHES AND THERE IS A FULL-SIZED BASEMENT WITH FURNACE AND RUDD HEATER. FURNITURE HAS BEEN SELECTED WITH GREAT CARE AND IS IN KEEPING WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL HOUSE.

"Fortunes in Los Angeles Realty."
'Phones Ex. 80.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY (Inc.)
Established 1897.
High-grade Residence Property,
Rentals, Loans, Insurance.
Wright & Callender Bldg., 219-223 S. Hill st.
Giles & Kelly, Mgrs. House and Lot Dept. 10

FOR SALE—

HOBART NEAR WASHINGTON.
$2500 ONLY $2500.

Read carefully, investigate thoroughly, then judge for yourself the amount of sacrifice.

The house is an east front, full two-story, artistically arranged; has large living room, 18x30 with double French glass doors opening out on a pretty pergola in the rear, Rudd automatic heater, sitz bath, etc., etc. The lot cannot be duplicated for less than $2750. Lot is very deep and nicely improved with flowers, trees, shrubbery, etc.

It is needless to state that this is an absolute sacrifice, but it MUST BE SOLD and the price is sufficient to move it quickly.

See I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
With MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
A bargain in Wilshire boulevard district; 7-room, modern house, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, built-in bookcases, buffet, etc. With a fine view of mountains and on high ground. Lot 50x150. Will take small bungalow in trade, as part payment.

SEE
MRS. CORNWELL,
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st. 10

FOR SALE—LOOK AT NO. 2662 W. 29TH st., most elegantly fitted bungalow in the city; 8 rooms, massive corner fireplace, 8-day clock; beautiful upholstered seats, large circular den with writing desk and book cases, buffet across end of dining-room, finished in plate and art glass and curly birch with large mirror and art lamps; 2 bedrooms, bath, hall and kitchen in white and light blue enamel; built-in dresser with long mirror; breakfast room may be used as fourth bedroom; terraced lot 50x135; West Adams car to Western ave. PHONES MAIN 8856; A1631. 10

FOR SALE—4-ACRE RANCH AT VILLAGE of La Canada, 4 miles west of Pasadena on new automobile boulevard; finest of Washington navel oranges, all varieties of fruit, garden growing; plenty water; 6-room house, barn, chickens. It is the truth that this is the best place for the money and in the loveliest valley in California. Was offered $4600 cash last fall. Now that it must be sold, will take $3800; a loan of $1500 can remain 3 years at 6 per cent., balance of $2300 is all that is required to get this excellent place. A. A. GILHOUSEN, Hotel Ems. A4452. 10

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.

$4250—Modern 8-room house on W. 30th st., close to Hoover; lot 50x150.

$3500—Modern 7-room house on Grand View, close to W. Ninth st.; lot 50x150.

$7250—Modern 8-room house on W. Ninth st., close to Rampart; 50x135.

$5700—Modern 8-room house on Hobart blvd., close to W. 16th st.; lot 50x150.

JOSEPH REED CO.,
Removed to 222-3 Security Bldg.
Tel. F1589 10

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

FOR SALE—BY

JAS. V. BALDWIN,

526-527-528 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TWO BIG SNAPS IN MODERN HOMES.

No. 2722 Kenwood avenue; 1½ blocks south of Adams street and 2½ blocks from car line. Lot is 50x155, improved with beautiful modern, 10-room house, 2 years old; all oak floors downstairs; large living rooms; large dining room with built-in sideboard; pass pantry; large kitchen; screen porch; cellar and furnace; downstairs laboratory and den; 4 large bedrooms upstairs; sewing room and bath; beautiful lawn and flowers; in fact, an up-to-date modern home, cheap at $8000, for few days only at sacrifice price of $6500; $4000 cash, mortgage for $2500 at 7 per cent.

No. 1723 Roosevelt street, on the high ground, between 16th and Washington streets, east front; new; never occupied; lot is 50x120; 8-room house, all hardwood floors upstairs and downstairs; large living room; large dining room with built-in closet; beautiful fireplace downstairs; den and laboratory; large cement front porch; beautiful bedrooms and large bath; closets and linen press; cellar and piped for furnace. This place is cheap at $7500. Will sell it for $6500 and take in a good building lot at cash price. Mortgage on place for $2500, 2 years at 7 per cent. If you have a good building lot along the West 6th-street line near Wilshire boulevard, west of Normandie, will take it on cash basis.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
526-527-528 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—
Main 2676. A8733.
O. A. VICKREY & COMPANY,
ESTABLISHED IN 1889.
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.
308 SOUTH HILL ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
PAUL F. GROVER, MANAGER
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.

$6500. $6500. $6500.
FURNISHED.
NEAR PICO ST. AND UNION AVE.
Modern 9-room house in A1 condition. First floor: Reception hall, front and back parlor, dining room, pantry with hot and cold water, kitchen with every convenience. Second floor: Five large bedrooms and closets, beautiful bath.
Lot 50x150. East front.

$5000. $500 DOWN. $5000. $500 DOWN. $5000.
HARVARD BLVD.
Beautiful modern 8-room residence, every convenience. Owner is obliged to sell; cannot keep up the payments.
Four large bedrooms and closets. Artistic mantel; beautiful buffet. Lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley.
Investigate this, for it is a snap.

$5650. $5650. $5650.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$1600 DOWN. $1900 DOWN.
The most artistic bungalow in this section. New and modern; oak floors throughout; beautiful fixtures, stone mantel, beam ceiling; piped for furnace; cement porch on east and north side of house. Fine view. East front. Lot 50x140.

HERE IS A SNAP.

$2500. $2500. $2500.
$125 DOWN. $125 DOWN.
Balance very easy.
6-room new and modern bungalow, well located in southwest. Close to car line. Oak floors, beam ceilings, bookcases and every convenience. Lot 40x140 to alley. East front.

$3300. $3300. $3300.
$300 DOWN. $300 DOWN.
BALANCE $25 PER MONTH.
Beautiful new bungalow, just off Figueroa st. Oak floors, bookcases, every convenience to make a complete home.
Lot 40x125; north front.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
10 308 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—

A HOME ON THE BOULEVARD.

$1250.

$50 DOWN—$15 PER MONTH.

It's a beautiful 5-room California modern bungalow.

50x150 LOTS.

Oiled streets—cement walks and curbs.
¼ block from car line.
Modern plumbing and up to date.
On Pasadena Short Line close to the city, 12 minutes from First and Spring; cheap fare. Commutation tickets 6 cents.
Get off at Titus ave. or call at our office.
Will start 12 new houses in this tract next week.
This is high ground and in Bungalow Dreamland. See us at once or

GO OUT TODAY.

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,

223 S. Hill st. 10

FORCED TO SELL.

MY FINE HOME ON PROSPECT AVE., EAST HOLLYWOOD.

Containing 8 large rooms, very latest architecture and design. Very best material used throughout. Expensive fixtures, (all made to order.) Very best plumbing, solid porcelain bath tub and wash stands. 4 large bedrooms on second; 7 large clothes closets, all window ventilated and electric lights in all. Dining-room in "old Dutch," with heavy beamed ceiling, 5-foot paneled wall. Large handsome buffet sideboard. Living-room is "Old English," built-in bookcases, French windows, massive clinker brick fireplace, Louis XVI style music room, cut glass fixtures, all of these rooms have best oak floors. A large porch runs across entire front of house; cement cellar. Fine furnace. Corner lot 50x142 feet, improved with fine pergola, two-story garage, flowers and shrubbery.

THIS PLACE MUST BE SOLD
AND
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

CALL 28010, (HOME PHONE.)
BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 5 P.M.
NO AGENTS.
10

FOR SALE—
STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN.
STOP at No. 2167 W. 31st and
LOOK at the finest cobblestone six-room bungalow in the city, with every modern convenience.
LISTEN. The price is right and it behooves you to come and see the biggest bargain in the city. Open for inspection all day tomorrow. Take West Jefferson st. car, get off at Cimarron and walk one block north. Built by O'NEILL BROS., phone South 673. 10

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.

NEW 12-ROOM RESIDENCE, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, CURLY BIRCH AND SELECTED QUARTER-SAWED WHITE OAK. THIS ELEGANT HOME IS LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS AND FACES $25,000 AND $40,000 HOMES WITH FINE GROUNDS.

BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION HALL—
Finished in curly birch, paneled 6 feet high with wide, beautifully grained panels; above the paneling the walls are covered with imported tapestries; ceilings are heavily beamed; the elegant stairs is in curly birch with heavy oak treads.

COSY DEN—
This dainty room is finished in genuine select mahogany and is paneled 5 feet high; walls are covered with expensive imported silks, ceilings are beamed; there is also a Gruby tile mantel with large beveled mirror. Two large bookcases with cut-glass doors.

LARGE LIVING-ROOM—
Has 7 large windows and the finish is in quarter-sawed white oak, paneled 5 feet high; ceiling has large beams; the walls are covered with imported tapestry of the finest quality; large old-gold mantel 7 feet wide, with open fireplace; this mantel has very fine beveled mirror 6 feet long, and the trim is of select quartered oak; very heavy and massive.

CHEERFUL DINING-ROOM—
Finished in quartered white oak, paneled to plate rail, with large massive beams; the walls are covered with the very finest imported tapestries; the built-in swell front buffet is out of the ordinary; 3 cut-glass doors; numerous mirrors, etc.; the buffet extends across the entire side of the room.

CEMENT BASEMENT, LAUNDRY, ETC.
Contains fruit shelves, fine eastern furnace, which is piped to every room in the house; also fine laundry.

THE FIVE BED CHAMBERS—
Are all large and daintily tinted in soft shades by a French artist; the woodwork is all in ivory. The closets are all large and are built of cedar; large linen and hat closets.

THE BILLIARD-ROOM—
On third floor, is a large square room finished in white enamel with select white rock maple floors; also fine card room, just off the billiard-room, with lavatory, etc.

PLUMBING, FIXTURES, ETC.—
Two large bathrooms, 5 lavatories, 4 toilets, all of the very finest, with nickel trimming; the lighting fixtures are of special pattern and very unique in design; best of switches, up and downstairs; telephone connections.

THE FLOORS—
Are quarter-sawed white oak down and upstairs; maple floors on the third floor.

GARAGE, GROUNDS, ETC.—
Modern 2-story garage with separate tool and workroom, chauffeur's room, etc.; the grounds are large and well improved with a fine lawn in front and rear, with fine shrubs, flowers, walks, etc.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Suite 618-19-20-21-22-23,
430 S. Broadway.
Main 263. Home Ex. 262. 10

FOR SALE—
ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS

FOR A HOME.

and $20 a month will put you into a home of your own, when you can laugh at the landlord.

You can get one of these artistic bungalows, on a 50-foot lot, near the car, street work all in, for $1500, on the above terms. See me before you buy elsewhere.

ANDERSON,

222 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Sixth and Main st.

Largest builders of bungalows in Los Angeles.

10

FOR SALE—
("Buy from owner today.")
CHARMING BUNGALOW,
WITH ONE ACRE OF GROUND,
IN THE HOLLYWOOD SECTION.
The ground alone is worth $4000.
The improvements cost over $4000.
OWNER FORCED TO SELL
THIS WEEK; WILL TAKE $5000,
HALF CASH, BALANCE TIME.

The house is new and thoroughly modern; 5 extra large rooms, oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, spacious bathroom, large closets, laundry trays and bricked-up cellar.

The ground is all inclosed, and is highly improved, with trees, flowers, fruits, berries, vegetables and poultry yards.

There is also a very attractive 2-room California bungalow in the rear.

SEE IT AND MAKE OFFER.

Take Bimini-Western ave. car on Broadway (5c fare) to Melrose ave. Go east one block, then north about two blocks to second house. Owner will show you.
10

FOR SALE—
A NEW OXFORD AVENUE RESIDENCE ON EASY TERMS.
Just completed in the best portion of the West Adams Heights section, this place is an unusual opportunity for anyone wanting a thoroughly well-built and carefully arranged house. Wide cement porch, 8x22; living-room 16x22, beautifully wainscoted and finished with beamed ceiling, leaded glass bookcases, wide buffet in plate and leaded glass doors flush with wainscot. French windows from either side of the buffet lead to an east-front lounging porch. Pass pantry, cooler and kitchen in tile and enamel. Inside stairway from pantry to cemented cellar, and furnace. Hall and stairway in oak, with hat and coat closet and full-length bevel plate mirror. Upstairs are four large sunny bedrooms in white enamel and delicate tints. Good bathroom equipped with the best sanitary plumbing. Large attic and sunny upstairs balcony. Oak floors and furnace heat throughout the house. The contractor has had to take the property over and will sell at your own terms if taken immediately. Price $5500, which is $1000 below value.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. 10

FOR SALE—$5500 AND $5600—
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.
Southwest; two most beautiful bungalows in the city, decidedly unique in arrangement and design; nothing else like them; 50-ft. lots; one is corner and the other is terraced, about five feet above grade; 7 rooms and large dens, hardwood and polished floors throughout, beautiful large upholstered seats, bookcases, writing desks, massive corner fireplaces with 8-day clocks built in arch above, beautiful lighting fixtures throughout, buffet across entire end of dining room, finished in plate and art glass and curly birch, with large mirrors and art lamps in china closets, full length mirrors in doors, 2 beautiful bedrooms with large closets and built-in dressers and wardrobes, finest fitted bathrooms in the city, tiled floor, center hall connects rooms and contains linen closet, bedrooms, bath, hall and unusually complete buffet kitchen, all finished in white enamel, one bedroom in white and gold, large breakfast room opens to side veranda and balcony, cellar entrance from screen porch; garage, cement driveway, cement verandas, cobblestone and sandstone fronts. Will sell on very easy terms. Whether you want to buy or not, we'd like to have you see them. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311 to 317 Laughlin Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—WAKE UP.
A FEW SPECIAL SNAPS.

8 rooms, beautiful home, ½ block from Westlake Park; 60 feet frontage; everything first-class; to close an estate, $7500.

Handsome new 6-room bungalow, S.W., in walnut grove; gas, electricity, every convenience known to modern builders; only $3500, $500 cash.

6-room modern bungalow on Wesley ave.; 50-foot lot; rooms large; cabinet kitchen; $3000, $400 cash.

5-room modern bungalow, Moneta ave. way; you can make money on this. Special this week, $2400, $200 cash, balance easy.

Lot 100x155, 5-room house, fruit trees, water piped over place; N.W. near Vermont ave. $2800, if you buy quick.

See ALLAN for SNAPS.
A1645. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
Main 241. 201 Fay Bldg.
10 Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
FINEST HOME FOR LEAST MONEY.
GREAT BARGAIN, WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

It's new and a beauty; 2 stories, 9 large rooms; built-in bookcases, hardwood floors throughout; cement basement; mirror doors in bedrooms; large closets, windows in each; hammered-stone mantel; in fact, everything. Worth $7500, must sacrifice at $6400.
COME AND SEE ME.
ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-13 Fay Bldg.
A7929, Main 3282.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, good neighborhood; graded street, large lot, barn and other improvements. Very easy terms and low price. 1331 MOHAWK. 10

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES
HOUSES
HOUSES

NEW—MODERN—UP-TO-DATE.

In buying a home from us you are dealing direct with the

BUILDERS AND OWNERS.

A FEW OF OUR WHOLESALE PRICES.

On homes located in our

SOUTHWEST TRACT

ONLY $2500.
New, Modern 5-room Cottage.

ONLY $2700
New, modern, 6-room Bungalow.

Both under construction—in time now to have them finished to suit you.

ONLY $3600
New, modern 7-room Bungalow, Story and a-half, ready to move in to.

TERMS—Small cash payment, balance like rent.

In this tract we are installing the very best of street improvements. Every thing being done to make it one of the choicest resident sites in the southwest section.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOU.

Anywhere in the tract. Same terms.

Since last September we have built and sold upon Gramercy Place alone, twenty-five (25) modern homes, from 5 to 8 rooms each. Ranging in price from $2200 to $5000.

See these homes today—Agent there.

Grand ave. (West 48th st.) car to 48th and Gramercy Place.

TWO SPECIAL SNAPS
in our
ELDER PLACE NO. 2
and
DEEBLE TRACT

ONLY $1700
New, modern 4-room cottage.

ONLY $2000
New, modern 5-room bungalow

Bath, toilet, electric lights, fireplace, gas, china closet, screen porch, fenced rear yard, etc.

WILL ALSO BUILD TO SUIT
in
ELDER PLACE NO. 2.

MR. FIELDS on the tract today.

Watts local car on Main st. to 59th.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,

A3118. 225-227 S. Hill st. Main 2248.
Largest Co-operative Building Co. in America. 10

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS BARGAINS.
C. F. Hartje for snaps, snaps.
Office Brooklyn ave. and Soto st.
Open Sunday. Phone Boyle 1498.

$75 down, $16 monthly, price $1600. Four-room plastered house, near cars.
$200 down, $25 monthly, price $1150. Three-room California house, corner lot.
$250 down, $20 monthly, $2500. Five-room house, corner lot. See it.
$250 down, $30 monthly, $1700. New four-room house; lawn, barn, large lot. Good home for teamster.
$1150 cash. New, modern four-room cottage; lawn, cement walks, lot fenced. Look this up; worth $2000. Terms.
Houses and lots all over Boyle Heights for sale, cash or terms. HARTJE, office corner Brooklyn ave. and Soto sts. Take Brooklyn car to office door. Open Sunday. Conveyances ready. 10

FOR SALE— $3500.
$100 cash and $30 per month, interest on deferred payments, 7 per cent. New 7-room bungalow in best part of Arlington Heights, 6th ave. near 22nd st.
This is one of the most completely appointed modern houses in this district; by special arrangement, I am able to offer these extremely liberal terms, the price being the same for cash.
E. WESTON, 321 S. Hill st. Main 37. 10

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM COTTAGE, $250 DOWN.
6-room cottage, just finished, never occupied; porch across entire front, screen porch in rear; 2 bedrooms, porcelain bath, buffet, cabinet kitchen, grate and mantel, hot and cold water, electricity and all modern improvements; 2 blocks from Moneta ave. car. Price $3000. Might consider exchange for part or all. Owner has no use for cottage.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
10 201 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—
1826 CIMARRON ST.
Furnished or unfurnished 8-room 2-story house, modern in every respect; beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, oak paneling, leather wainscoting, 4 bedrooms in white enamel. Owner leaving city; will sell at sacrifice. PHONE WEST 1344. 10

FOR SALE—$825; NEW 3-ROOM CALIFORnia bungalow on rear of good level corner lot; $100 down and $10 per month.
$850—Another bungalow, same terms, foothill district.
Take north-bound Eagle Rock avenue yellow Garvanza car on Main st., be sure you get the Eagle Rock avenue car, and go to end of the line; 5-cent fare.
CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
Branch office, end of Garvanza (Eagle Rock avenue) car line. Main office, 207 S. Avenue 66 (Garvanza U.O. Bldg.)

FOR SALE—
New bungalow, Wilshire district, $1000 cash, balance very easy. If you have about $1000 we can furnish a high, sightly lot—in this beautiful residence section and build a one or two-story house to suit your taste and pocketbook. Save money by building now while material and labor are cheap. Fine car service, electricity, telephone, etc.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
L.A.R.B. Established 1886.
10 731-735 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
See me for bargains in homes. Here are samples—
8 room, 1½ story modern bungalow, just completed, ½ block from Moneta ave., north of 45th. Near public school and churches, $3250.
8-room 2-story residence, 17th, west of Figueroa, extra large lot, $7250.
Modern 4-room bungalow, Pico Heights, one block from street car, $2000.
5-room bungalow, Pico Heights, $1500.
ALICE J. STEVENS, 434 South Hill. 10

FOR SALE— $5750.
HOBART BOULEVARD.
Fashionable district on the hill; 4 large chambers and bath upstairs; large living-room, library has built-in seats; dining-room with fireplace; pantry and model kitchen; east-front lot, 50x162; handsomely improved; garage; fruit trees, flowers, vines; choice roses; $1000 under value; terms.
J. C. GREEN,
A2077. 720 Trust Bldg. Main 5450. 10

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN CLOSE-IN 2-story house of 7 rooms, which has many special features; lot is 50x140 and a lot in rear 75x140 feet, with good barn 16x20 feet; it's located on a good street, near Washington st. Price is only $6000; will take lot for $1000 and $200 cash, balance $30 per month, or owner would consider good horse as part payment.
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
316 Grosse Bldg.
Tel. Main 2332; F5214.

FOR SALE—
AT A BIG SACRIFICE.
A choice brand new bungalow, 4020 Hobart blvd.; 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, paneled dining-room, choice buffet, large cabinet kitchen, cement porch and steps. If you want a well-built house and a bargain see this at once; for immediate sale price is reduced to $4150; good terms. See H. J. SCHAPER. Take Dalton ave. cars, get off at Dalton and Santa Barbara ave. and walk 2 blocks west. 10

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 4024 HARVARD blvd.; brand new modern bungalow, 6 rooms, bath and large attic; natural stone mantel; cement porch and steps, oak floors, beamed ceiling, large closets, laundry tray, beautiful buffet, large cabinet kitchen, nothing finer in the city for style and finish; price reduced to $4500 and will make good easy terms. Take Dalton ave. car line, get off at Dalton and Santa Barbara ave., walk 2 blocks west and see H. J. SCHAPER. 10

full commission to agents.

FOR SALE — AT BARGAIN PRICE; $2500, AN ACRE AMONG the OAKS and BLACK WALNUTS, about 3 miles from Courthouse, 5c car fare, high, sightly location; 1½ blocks from car; neighborhood well built up; values increasing rapidly. Comfortable cottage, 5 ROOMS, INCLUDING ATTIC AND BASEMENT. Hot and cold water. See OWNER and save commission. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE in best section Highland Park; has bath, electric lights, piped for gas, front and back porch, good sized lot, barn on rear, is a little over a year old. I will make very reasonable terms to responsible parties. Take $500 to $1750 down and monthly payments, etc. If you mean business call or address HUGH H. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg. Main 4855; Home F8620. 10

FOR SALE—$2850.
5 rooms and bath, modern; barn in rear; 2 blocks from Washington and Burlington. $2150 can remain at $20 per month, including interest at 7 per cent.; would consider good clear lot for equity. Address owner, S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow on 58th st., near Figueroa, $2700; terms; a bargain. By owner, 2422 VERMONT. Phone West 4254. 10

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—FINE
bungalow, well
near W. Jefferson
paneled walls
beamed ceilings
place, large built-in
mirrors; all bedrooms
enamel; large
glass mirrors in
inet kitchen.
solid brass
front, on lot
done. See this
cash if sold this week.
POWERS, A4254.

FOR SALE—

A RARE
ONE OF THE
MODERN 12-ROOM
CLUSIVE WESTLAKE
VIEW UNEXCELLED
WOULD EXCHANGE
OWNER, T, BOX
10

FOR SALE — $
An elegant 6-room
convenient, roomy
a little love of a
southwest, near Adams
cash, balance $25 per

Bungalow bargain.
$2000; ⅓ cash,

See us for quick
S. L. ALDERMAN,

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE
sacrificed; owner going
2-story house,
on high ground in
district; cement retaining
garage and servant's
somely improved with
will be sacrificed for
first offer. Only
HAINES
608-4 San Fernando
sts. Phone F7862.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN
One new modern 6-room
One new modern 7-room
Together on one large
AT BEAUTIFUL
Both ideal homes.
for $4000.
About your own terms.
LOS ANGELES INVE
A3118. 225-227 S. Hill

FOR SALE—$
Modern 6-room house,
Dos Robles; hardwood
all modern improvements;
flowers, and in one of
residence districts of
$2000 cash, balance 3
50x155, with graded
walks, orange trees and
cash $400, balance 4
W. M. CARLIN, Phone

FOR SALE—

On an 80-foot boulevard
st., long living-room with
cherry dining-room with
den, pantry and model
beep, rose-covered porches
vines. Really the cheapest
J. C. G
A2677. 720 Trust

FOR SALE—
$300 DOWN
7-ROOM
$
New, modern 7-room
extra good plumbing,
ished floors, fixtures,
ready to move into.
ave. Garvanza, 5-cent
week. See Owner,

FOR SALE—9-ROOM,
1333 Fifth ave.,
location, just west of
joining $30,000 house.
sold at once and will
between now and
Present owner paid
than six months ago.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER

FOR SALE—2227 THIRD
tistic 6-room bungalow,
beautiful Child's home,
Place, Wilshire District,
dence, convenient both
cars. This property
going away. Make offer.
175.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL
ern 8-room house,
near Wilshire district;
tract. Will be sold
terms. Call 514 BRYSON
A1073, Main 2589.

FOR SALE—
$100 CASH,
$2900 buys 6-room modern
$2800, 5 rooms, modern
electricity, very handsome;
easy payments.
$600, now $400. Lot
See us for bargains.
M. M. DAVIDSON &

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS—
$2150—A brand new,
good lot, 40x150,
ments; near 2 car lines.
$1650—Another cottage,
rooms; modern convenience
on installments.
A. L. FOWLER,
2551.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM
4 lots (over an acre)
chicken corrals, flowers,
piped, an ideal home;
Terms; worth $2500;
get off Manchester ave.
on south. See place Sunday
FITH, 426 Bradbury Bldg.
5219.

FOR SALE—
$550—Good 5-room cottage
car line; good location
low value; $150 for
$4500—15-room apartment-house
pletely furnished;
close in, and a
Want a quick deal.
10 DARLING BROS.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW
6-ROOM BUNGALOW
GRAPEVINES, LAWN,
SMALL PAYMENT AND
EMIL FIRTH
219 W. 4th st., Bet.
Phones: A866;
"You're Safe in

FOR SALE—MODERN
low 5 rooms, beamed
floors, gas and electric
net kitchen, lawn, flowers
yard and shed; street
cultural Park; 2 car lines;
ceive raise in value;
terms. Inquire 1211 W.
1367 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—
$3150—Eight-room
residence section of
gas, electricity, sewer
plenty of sun and light.
value.
SEE LUNDEEN
F7062. 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

Just completed, one of
artistic 5-room cottages
west; it's on 49th near
ft. of the Grand ave.
terms.
CONWAY
10

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE
10-room residence
oak floors, plate glass
bath, wash trays,
cases, butler pantry,
bells, one panel doors,
and cold water in
well improved. Price
SNOW, 205 Bryson

FOR SALE—OWNER
money at once,
for $2750; 6-room
pleted, story-and-half
fixtures; gas for
location in beautiful
from Hollywood car;
$1550 cash, balance
Carlton Way.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL
2-story house,
beam ceilings,
bathroom, toilet
sacrifice; cost me
sell for $
mortgage. Call
Colegrove car.

FOR SALE—
Bungalow, modern
on valuable lot
rooms, modern;
borhood; must
city. Price $
including interest
& SON, 314-315
and Main.

FOR SALE—
Modern 5-room
on ¼ of an acre
lot up to $
See
Ex. 836.
Main 2867.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN
5-room bungalow
street work in
ings, wainscoting
lawn and fruit
ft. alley. Only
per month
West 4183. Take

FOR SALE—
ply Owner,

Liners

SALE— Houses.

...BY MINES & FARISH.

...Pico and Burlington, a very ...room house; well constructed and ...; expensive combination ... fixtures; front and back stairs; ... splendid plumbing. This is a ... for some one looking for a ... can't beat it. Look it up ... EAST FRONT.

—$17,500—

... residence, close in, with ... view; this house is ... having heavy and last... there are 11 rooms with 4 ... and 2 rooms for servant ...-room is very large with ... open grate and is pan... and has the best grade of ... floors; built-in bookcases. ... artistic with its built-in seats ... living-room den and bath ... back porch; the dining-... view of the mountains that ... deal. This room is paneled ... has a magnificent built-in ... pantry and kitchen are large ... conveniences. There are ... the kitchen porch which is ... basement is not of the ordi... as they should be made— ... and substantial. There ... furnace and Monarch water ... automatic. The woodwork is ... and this house is worth seeing. ... this and others. Remember ... frontage is going up every

... boulevard residence, close in ... Never obstructed, unsur... First floor, large living-room, ... billiard-room, butler's pantry, ... screened laundry porch. ... family veranda; 4 bed... in mahogany, birdseye maple, ... throughout is beautifully fin... third floor; large base... and Monarch water heater; ... for 2 machines and serv...

... find a more spacious arrange... than this house contains. ... of these rooms: Living-... billiard-room, 22x36; dining-room, ... porch, first floor, 22x24; all ex... two bedrooms are 18x22. The ... You will never find a home ... with as much hardwood finish ... and attractive quality as ... is worth $35,000, but the owner ... this is your opportunity.

—SEE—
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
10

...MODERN HOUSES.

...ANT WILSHIRE HOME.
... modern 10-room house, near ... Place; this is one of the ... of that exclusive district, ... in the very choicest spot, ... throughout, beautiful hard... in main rooms, elegant fixtures, ... must be seen to be appreciated.

...MORELAND BARGAIN..
... modern 9-room house, West-... near 10th, hardwood floors ... mahogany and quarter-sawed oak ... cathedral windows on stair-... living-room; second floor contains ... dressing-room and bath; ... cement drive; this very attract... brand new, only occupied three ... built by owner for his home, ... through unforeseen circum-... to leave the city. Nothing in ... will anywhere near ap-... the price.

...ST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
... modern 2-story house, just com-... section near Washington and ... attractive inside and out; ... living-room across front; elegant ... beautiful buffet, breakfast room, ... kitchen is a beauty in white; ... bedrooms and a large bath on ... in white enamel; extra large ... floors all over; piped for ... front lot; fine car service; terms.

...UR W. KINNEY CO.,
... Trust Bldg. A9243. Main 3283.
10

...IN THE SOUTHWEST.
... DOWN—$15 PER MONTH.
LOT 40x124.
... A MODERN CALIFORNIA
...ROOM BUNGALOW,
... BEAUTY. MODERN PLUMBING.
PRICE $1050.
SEE US AT ONCE.
...BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
333 S. Hill st.

...BUNGALOW SACRIFICED.

... modern bungalow has just been ... been occupied and is com-... detail, hardwood floors and ... fixtures, on a finely ... S.W., east of Vermont and ... splendid car service, lot 50x120, ... and accept $1000 cash, bal-...; this is the best buy in the ... we are going to sell it imme-... a real bargain.

... & M'CANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
... A1812, Sunset Main 3430. 10

$8700.
$8700.

...GRAMMERCY PLACE
...HEIGHTS NEAR WASHING-...
... modern 8-room house; faces ... lot, 50x178. There are oak ... beamed ceilings, basement, fur-... stationary tubs, all large sunny ... barn, chicken corrals, etc., ... is a genuine bargain. It will ... to investigate.

...HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
...BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
10

...HOME FOR $5750
... who are looking for a bargain ... home in the West Adams ... better look at this 7-room 2-story ... beam ceilings, elegant light-... gas and electricity, furnace, ... nicely improved, barn, lot ...; can make terms.
...A. CORTELYOU & CO.,
504-5 Bradbury Block.

... cottages, southwest, fine lo-... Normandie ave. and Browning ... block to Dalton ave. car line; ... finely finished; hardwood floors, ... furnace and all modern improve-... back yard fenced; garage; ... work all in; east front, fine ... cash, balance 7 per cent, for ... Owner, J. B. P. CROSBY, 3748 ... Phones B4191, West 2752. 10

...EASIEST OF TERMS—$1600.
... LAST NOVEMBER.
...5-room cottage, tinted walls, ... etc.; large lot, lawn, berries, ... yard; it's a snap. Don't miss ... payment. (1340)
... & RYDER LAND CO.,
... West Third st. 10

...— I'M GOING TO SELL; MY ... me to San Diego; am forced to ... and I will give some one a ... 4-room plastered rustic cot-... walls, front veranda, pressed ... lot high and level; 28 blocks ... Main. $1000 cash takes it. If ... at 816 E. 5TH, they will give ... information. 10

...—A FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ... modern as possible to be made; ... convenience; on 54th st.; ... car line; 5-cent fare; S.W., and ... the first payment, balance like ... show you a good thing. J. ... owners, 209 Grant Blk. A5706. 10

...—ROOM FINE RESIDENCE ... corner, 70x140 to an alley; will ... lots in exchange as part pay-... property is worth $10,000; we have ... mortgage, due 1910. Call at ... full information. HERBERT L. ... 230-1 Union Trust Bldg. F5685. 11

...—ROOM BUNGALOW; OAK ... hall, panel work, built-in ... built-in buffet, cabinet ... bedrooms; $2800; your own ... 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

DAVID BARRY & CO.
DAVID BARRY & CO.

211-212-213-214-215-216
UNION TRUST BUILDING.
S.E. CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.

PHONES—HOME F4082; MAIN 4082.

A COSY HOME.

$4250—Located between 16th and Pico, near Magnolia; lot 50x150 to an alley. Reception hall with large brick mantel; pretty living-room; dining-room has mantel and china closet; large kitchen and pantry; two pretty bedrooms and bath; cement basement. Large barn and auto garage. Fine trees, flowers and shrubbery. This is an exceedingly well constructed house and very nicely arranged. Lots in this locality are held at $2500 and $3000, and the improvements on this lot could not be duplicated under $3000.

WILL TAKE AS A FIRST PAYMENT A WELL LOCATED LOT OR A SMALL CASH PAYMENT.

LOCATION SOUTHWEST, NEAR WEST ADAMS ST.

This is a modern home of seven rooms and reception room, only been built about three years, and has just been painted and tinted throughout, so it is practically the same as new. You enter from porch—into large reception-room; on right of this room is the living-room and on the left the dining-room, with built-in buffet. These rooms have the dark finish; large downstairs bedrooms, kitchen, screen porch, with two tubs. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bath; nice lighting fixtures. This home is in one of the best sections of S. W. Price $5000, and remember, we can take a lot or a small amount of cash as first payment on this property.

A FINE NINE-ROOM HOME. FACING BERKELEY SQUARE.

$8500—If you are looking for a nice home in this superb location it will pay you to see this. You enter from a large porch into the reception hall; on the left of the hall is a large living-room which has paneled walls, beamed ceiling and large brick fireplace; on the right of hall is a pretty den with built-in seats; these rooms occupy the front part of the house and when thrown together make a room 50x20; large dining-room with beamed ceiling and buffet; pass pantry kitchen, servant's bedroom, and screen porch complete; the first floor. On the second floor are four large bedchambes and bath; basement with furnace, auto garage.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM HOME AT A BIG SACRIFICE.

Never occupied. Lot 60x135. Located in one of the choicest residence districts in the city; has large living-room and dining-room, with beamed ceilings, den or library, oak floors, elegant built-in buffet and brick mantel, five bedrooms, with large closets, two toilets, furnace, cellar and attic. Very complete, with fine lighting fixtures, shades, screens, cement walks, front porch of pressed brick, with cement floor; auto barn. This home is surrounded by some of the finest homes in the city.

This home has never been priced for less than $9000, but the owner wants money and wants it badly, and has assured us that he will accept any bona fide offer that is anywhere within reason. Will take as part payment a well-located lot.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 10

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Ground floor Security Bldg., Fifth st.

$9000.
BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE,
BRAND NEW.
Modern and up to date in every way.
All the new ideas.
Just like you have been looking for.
Bookcases, built-in buffet.
Beamed ceiling, hardwood floors.
Beautiful bathroom, furnace.
Large living room, library, den and
Four spacious bedrooms.
Plenty of light and air.
Well built and nicely arranged.
Everything to make an ideal home.
LOCATION THE VERY BEST.
Adjoining beautiful Westchester Place
And some of the most elegant homes to be found in this or any other city.
A panoramic view
That cannot be equaled in the city.
Paved street to center of city.
DON'T BUY
Until you have seen this place,
BECAUSE
You might be sorry.
Let us show you this place Monday.
The pleasure is ours; no obligation.
Auto at your service.
Both phones Exchange 173.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 West Fifth street,
Security Building. 10

FOR SALE—I HAVE JUST FINISHED A bungalow of six rooms and bath, which is positively a thing of beauty and will make somebody a cheerful and idealistic home. It is located on a terraced lot, three feet above grade, in an excellent neighborhood, surrounded by new and modern houses, street graded and sewered, gas, electricity, both 'phones, two car lines, close to school and churches; lot 50 feet frontage; the house contains six large, light rooms, all finished daintily and artistically in regard to wall tints and wood finish; hardwood floors throughout; movable mission seat and desk, built-in sideboard of unique and original design, a kitchen and bathroom, both of which any woman will pronounce "perfection;" solid brass hardware throughout; electric fixtures of pleasing design and a stone mantel that beats anything in the city for originality, beauty, symmetry and workmanship; every room is piped for fuel gas and furnace; a gas heater installed with boiler; large cemented cellar, cement walks and steps, lawn, fence and large shed; cobblestone front, corner porch, 12x12, with cement floor and steps. The price is $4750, on reasonable terms. Owner on premises next week, or 'Phone West 394. Located 2107 W. 28TH ST. Take W. Adams car to Western ave. 10

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 450 GRAND VIEW st., Westlake district, 7-room house, strictly modern in every respect; lot 50x150, elevated 5 ft. above sidewalk; splendid view of the mountains; looks entirely over the Westlake district; am going to leave the city and must sell at once. If you are looking for a bargain, see me at once; $5750, half cash. House can be seen any time. 'PHONE TEMPLE 1112. 10

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, ONLY $150 cash, $25 month, including interest, modern, new bungalow, 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, etc., etc.; lot 50x150. Take "Vermont Square" or "W. 48th st." Grand ave. car, off at 46th st., walk half block to 4520 Wesley ave. See me at house today (Sunday) or later, at 120 NORTH BROADWAY. J. J. Ahlers. 10

FOR SALE—HOUSE, $2300; 5 ROOMS, MODern; large attic; lot 50x144 to alley; barn, chicken yards, etc.; large walnut and apricot trees; 80-foot boulevard, improved; building restrictions; in beautiful Miramonte Park; 5c fare with coupon ticket. Watts car to Merrill ave., 2 blocks west. DR. E. H. DIEHL, 6607 Miramonte blvd. 10

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW AND MODERN cottage, $1250, $100 cash, balance $15 per month, including interest; plastered, gas and electricity, porcelain bath, mantel, fronts on wide street, and car line; 5c fare; universal transfers. C. C. GRIDER, 534 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main. 10

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE rooms, with modern conveniences; oak floors, elegant mantel, brass fixtures, stone front; facing north; cement cellar; large lot. A bargain. See owner, 402 W. 47TH PLACE. South 1807. 10

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 50x150; Estrella ave., near Chester Place; furnished or unfurnished. Special bargain; half cash.
S. V. LANDT,
10 Room 130 Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.

Must make quick sale. Two beautiful bungalows, S.W., new, just finished, on car line. $200 cash, $25 month. A2515, Main 2515. Owner, C. N. RANDOLPH, 218 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
Fine modern 8 room 2 story house at 1323 Pennsylvania ave. 1½ blocks from First st., and 1 block from Brooklyn ave. car lines. Good location. Price $3000, $300 cash, balance monthly payments.
JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Elec. Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x150, with 3 room California house; Siwert oil burner, tank and cook stove, chicken corral, garden and shrubbery, located at 636 Tularosa Drive. Price $1100. Terms $150 cash, balance $10 per month.
Call at 404 PACIFIC ELEC. BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—$8000, PALM PLACE, $8000.
Strictly modern 9-room residence in this excellent district; exceptionally high-class surroundings; lot 60x140 to alley; a beautiful home in a beautiful district.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 10

FOR SALE — I BELIEVE I HAVE THE best buy in strictly modern, new 6-room bungalow in the southwest, corner W. 38TH PLACE AND DENKER AVE. Come and see it this afternoon. Dalton ave. car to Denker ave., 4 blocks north. Easiest kind of terms if sold today. Owner on ground after 1 p.m. 10

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE yard, barn, lawn and flowers, between two car lines; 5c fare. Price $1900. Phone HOLLYWOOD SUNSET 1424. 10

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN, STRICTLY modern 5-room cottage, fine lot, price $2150, worth $2600, $500 cash, balance easy. Call 4606 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

NOTHING BUT SNAPS ADVERTISED TODAY.

Below is a list of the rare bargains advertised by us today. Each of them is under actual cost. Read the list, find the advertisement elsewhere in these columns for further particulars, then
FOLLOW THE CROWD TO OUR BIG BUSY OFFICE
for full information. We are always busy but never too busy to attend to your smallest wants.

$5700—Worth $7500; Westlake district.
$2500—Worth $3300, southwest.
$5800—Worth $7500, heights, southwest.
$7500—Worth $10,000, near Berkeley Square.
$1600—Worth $2000, heights northwest.
$6700—Worth $7500, heights west.
$8000—Worth $9000, Palm Place.
$3600—Worth $4250, Pico Heights.
$3700—Cost $5535, Vermont Square.
$2500—Worth $3500, Inglewood.
$4000—Worth $5500, Pico Heights.

Follow the Crowd. Follow the Crowd.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 10

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL—SPECIAL—SPECIAL.
READ! READ! READ! READ!
CASH $600—$600—$600 CASH.
PRICE—$4000—PRICE.
MAGNIFICENT EIGHT-room residence, TWO stories, north front; HARDWOOD floors; BEAMED ceiling; built-in buffet, window seats and bookcases; mantel; artistic mission fixtures; IDEAL kitchen; LIVING-ROOM 16x28, FOUR large bedrooms, LARGE veranda, well-improved grounds. A POSITIVE BARGAIN. PRICE $4000, CASH $600.

BARGAIN—NUMBER TWO—BARGAIN
CASH $200—$200 CASH
MONETA-AVE. LINE; FINE new 5-room cottage, CAR LINE half block. SACRIFICE PRICE $2500; CASH $200, balance easy.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-10 S. Hill st.
Main 695. Ex. 695.
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 10

FOR SALE—

FORCED SALE.
FOR $5500.
TROUBLE.
FOR $5500.
TROUBLE.

That is why it is offered for $5500.
Strictly modern 8 room residence; beautiful living room, 18x28; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, etc., etc., lot 50x150; large barn; cement driveway, etc., etc.
Residence cost to build, $5000.
Lot is valued $4000.
Located in the ultra fashionable district of the highest ground in the city, commanding a grand view over a territory of miles and miles.
If you have the cash and mean business, lose no time in investigating this. It absolutely demands quick action.
ROBERT MITCHELL COMPANY,
515 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st. 10

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE—SPECIAL—SACRIFICE.
TREMENDOUS BARGAIN! TREMENDOUS!
ARISTOCRATIC WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Magnificent NINE-room residence; HARDWOOD floors all; BEAMED ceiling; TWO massive mantels; DOUBLE built-in buffet, window seats and bookcases; downstairs finish FLEMISH oak, upstairs cream enamel. LIVING-ROOM 16x32; DINING-room 17x19; ENTIRE east side FRENCH window, walls paneled; FOUR large bedrooms 18x19 with bay windows and large closets; four large verandas; extra large pergola 11x22; two toilets; laundry tubs, etc. FURNACE and automatic heater; cement basement; LOT 50x150, well-improved grounds; beautiful pepper trees, roses, etc. CAR half block. This PROPERTY is $2800 UNDER REAL value. PRICE $7500.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-10 S. Hill st.
Main 695. Ex. 695.
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 10

FOR SALE—

AN IDEAL HOME IN SOUTHWEST.
$500 DOWN.
Balances $30 per month.
Income $10 Per Month.

New, most artistically arranged 7-room 1½-story bungalow, corner lot, 50x128, with a unique three-room bungalow on the same lot; rents for $10 per month. Large cement and stone porch; beautiful living room and dining-room; beamed ceilings; paneled walls and hand decorated; built-in buffets; bookcases and window seats, etc.; large fireplace; two bedrooms downstairs and two upstairs; finished in white. Large goldfish fountain on the lawn. And all for only $4500.
SEE US AT ONCE.
ROBERT MITCHELL COMPANY,
515 Collins Bldg. 313 West Third st.
Phones—Ex. 3231. Main 3231. 10

FOR SALE—
LET US BUILD FOR YOU.
IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD it will pay you to let us give you a figure. We make a specialty of bungalows and cottages and would be pleased to have you call and look over our plans. If we haven't just what you want we will get up a set according to your own ideas at no extra expense. See the plan of our strictly modern 5-room cottage for only $1250. If you have a good lot we will build for you on monthly payments. E. S. WILLIAMSON & CO., 202-204 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND FURNITURE

1705 HARVARD BLVD.

MUST BE SOLD.

A beautiful 8 room house, modern in every detail, finely finished, walls tinted, frescoed, furniture made to order and of artistic design. The house and furnishings models of good taste. Extra 2 room house in rear for help. Go and look and make offer. Your chance.
B. R. ELLS, 236 Douglas Bldg. A1937.

FOR SALE—
Sacrifice. Artistic 6-room Swiss bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, with lawns, flowers, fruit trees, vegetable garden and large garage, on lot 50x150 to 16-foot alley; restricted neighborhood; large rooms, beautiful finish and fixtures appreciated when seen. Make offer, owner must leave city. Easy terms: 1245 W. 45th st., Vermont Square. Take Grand-ave. car "Vermont Square" to Beach st., walk 2 blocks north. PHONE WEST 5825. 10

FOR SALE—RENT PAYS FOR HOME.

Get free tickets to see our new Westland Tract; cheapest lots anywhere S.W.; $25 cash and $10 a month; price only $400 and up. Several houses now built; privilege of building on rear. Don't pay rent. Own your own home. House and lot for $900 and up, terms like rent. New plan; free fares for a year. Call and ask about it. GUS B. HILL, sales manager, with Strong & Dickinson, N.W. cor. Second and Broadway. Phones Home A2732; Main 1273. 10

FOR SALE — LITTLE HOMES, LITTLE prices, 6 brand new 4-room California houses, built on corner lots; will go this week at $1050 to $1500 each; easiest terms, like rent. Call at once and I will help you make a start. Only 8 minutes to home. Own your own home; never pay rent. GUS B. HILL, owner, with Strong & Dickinson, northwest corner Second and Broadway, ground floor. Main 1273, Home A2732.

FOR SALE—1602 CHURCH AVE., $6000; NEW 7-ROOM, 2-STORY RESIDENCE; OAK FLOORS, PANELED WALLS, BEAMED CEILINGS, BUILT-IN SEATS, LEADED-GLASS BOOKCASE, FIREPLACE, HANDSOME ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES AND HARDWARE, FURNACE, ETC.; LOT 60 FT. FRONT. TAKE WASHINGTON OR 16TH-ST. CARS. LOOK AT ADJOINING HOUSES.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
203 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG.,
SECOND AND SPRING STS. 10

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, $250 CASH, $25 month including interest, beautiful new bungalow, 6 large rooms, all modern improvements, hardwood floors and doors, beamed ceilings, pressed brick mantel, elegant electric fixtures, cabinet kitchen and shades and screens, porcelain bath and laundry tubs, cellar, cement walks, yard fenced, etc., etc. If you want the best for the price $3000, see me 8 to 9 a.m. or 12 to 2 p.m. J. J. AHLERS, 120 North Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Arlington Heights at a sacrifice, interior very fine, strictly modern, nice lawn and flowers. Driveway and shed, lot 50x140. Property clear; price $3850, will sell furnished; reason for sacrifice, leaving the city. If you are looking for a real bargain. See owner, 1621 3RD AVE. 10

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
Beautiful five-room cottage, modern in every respect, built by day work, size of house 28 feet by 54 feet, 6 inches; size of lots 45x138. Worth $4000. Will take for quick sale, $3500.
CHAS. B. KEISER,
410-411 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE—
$5700—WESTLAKE DISTRICT—$5700.
WORTH $7500.
—Modern 8-room residence, leased for $45. All conveniences; fireplace, fancy mantel, cellar, etc. Large lot, near 8th and Valencia. A decided snap. An A1 investment. (1123)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 10

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN.

$25 PER MONTH.

A nice modern 5 room house at Highland Park, improved street, large lot; price $2100. Must be taken quick.
See owner, ELLS, 236 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — $3600, CLOSE IN, PICO HEIGHTS, $3600. WORTH $4250.
Modern 6-room cottage, excellent condition; all conveniences and improvements; about $1650 cash, balance $35 per month, including interest. (1202)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY MINES & FARISH.

—$27,500—

Wilshire boulevard residence, close in, with a beautiful unobstructed view; this house is exceedingly well built, having heavy and lasting foundation; there are 11 rooms with 4 bedrooms for family and 2 rooms for servant with bath; the living-room is very large with beautiful mantel and open grate and is paneled and beamed and has the best grade of quarter-sawed oak floors; built-in bookcases. The den is very artistic with its built-in seats and bookcases. The living-room, den and bath open on the family back porch; the dining-room commands a view of the mountains that is worth a great deal. This room is paneled and beamed and has a magnificent built-in buffet. The pass pantry and kitchen are large, with all the built-in conveniences. There are wash trays on the kitchen porch, which is quite large. The basement is not of the ordinary kind, but is as they should be made—spacious, well ventilated and substantial. There is a splendid furnace and Monarch water heater, which is automatic. The woodwork is highly finished and this house is worth seeing. Let us show you this and others. Remember, Wilshire boulevard frontage is going up every day; 65x151.

SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill.
10

FOR SALE—

A HOME ON THE BOULEVARD.

—$1200—

$50 DOWN—$15 PER MONTH.

It's a beautiful 5-room California modern bungalow.

50x150 LOTS.

Oiled streets—cement walks and curbs.
½ block from car line.
Modern plumbing and up to date.
On Pasadena Short Line, close to the city; 12 minutes from First and Spring. Cheap fare. Commutation tickets 6 cents.
Get off at Titus ave., or call at our office.
Will start 13 new houses in this tract next week.
This is high ground and in Bungalow Dreamland. See us at once or

GO OUT TODAY.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,

10 333 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful home, southwest section.
A very late design, and is extra well planned and built; dining-room is a dream, with one of the handsomest buffets in the city; large circular windows, natural stone fireplace, den is very pretty, with fine arch and large massive columns separating it from living-room; has built-in seats, bookcases, writing desk, stone mantel, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, cement cellar, piped for furnace, cabinet kitchen, two stationary laundry trays, bedrooms in white enamel; a fine large stone porch; lot 50x150; price $6500, terms.
Main 3060. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
F4237. 415 Union Trust Bldg.
10

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER. On a lot 44x277, beautiful 5-room bungalow; strictly up to date in all new ideas, and elegant finish. Oak floors, built-in seats, buffet, bookcases, laundry tray; nothing cheap about this home, but the price, $3200, on terms; would consider a good lot, part pay.
This attractive bungalow is on Powers st., 500 ft. south of Melrose. Take Western or Heliotrope car going out 7th st.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
F4237. Main 2060.
10

FOR SALE—$3500.
GRAND OPPORTUNITY.
To buy this beautiful new 5-room cottage, nicely furnished, very cheap. The owner has no use for it now and will make very easy terms. Lot 40x147, lawn, flowers, gas and electricity. The number is 136 W. 47th Place between Main and Moneta. The owner will be on the ground Tuesday, May 12, from 10 to 4. Be sure and see it. Phone WEST 2996, A1302. 10

FOR SALE—$6700, HIGH SIGHTLY LOCATION, $6700. WORTH $7500.
New, never occupied, thoroughly modern 8-room house; east front; beautiful view of Hollywood and Wilshire district; can never be shut off. A fine home and the price is low. (894)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 10

FOR SALE—11-ROOM PALATIAL RESIdence, oak floors, oak finish, built-in buffet, parlor, living-room, dining-room, den and kitchen on lower floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor, attic finished, cellar and furnace, lot 75x120, at cut price, $12,500. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
We have a 10-room very handsome modern house and stable, on S. Figueroa st., near Adams, which the owner refused $15,000 for last fall. We can deliver it for $10,500, on very reasonable terms.
10 R. A. ROWAN & CO.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE PROPERTY, W. 17th, 3 blocks west of Figueroa; lot 53x176; with a good 6-room cottage, with all modern conveniences; a bargain at $5000, of which only $2000 need be in cash.
10 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS AND bath, also 3-room house on lot 50x222 ft., large trees, lawn, flowers, chicken houses, etc.; an ideal home place, $1820 cash, balance $1020 on easy terms. University or Dalton-ave. car to 1264 W. 29TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — $1150; VERY EASY TERMS; nice little house; large, beautiful corner lot; lovely location; 2 car lines. Must be sold at once. If you are looking for a splendid little bargain, see this.
PENDEGAST, 123 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$4725; ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living-room, oak floors, beam ceilings, built-in buffet, bookcases, cabinet kitchen, brass hardware, elaborate fixtures, $1500 cash. OWNER, 1517 Third ave. Tel. West 4951. 10

FOR SALE—OR RENT, A LARGE PIECE of ground with 6-room modern cottage, nicely arranged for chicken business; near 28th and Morgan ave. Would rent all or part. A. G. SMITH, 1413 S. Main st.—Phone Main 7049. 10

FOR SALE—LOT 50x130 TO ALLEY, 3-room cottage; water; good car service; near school; good location; $800; $200 cash, balance $10 per month, or big bargain for all cash. Address 1415 MADISON AVE., or phone Home 59184 or Temple 651. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NEW 5-ROOM bungalow at less than actual cost at present prices; or exchange for clear lots. See owner, E. H. REID, Monday, 300 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Phone A3527; Main 4970. 10

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTtage; lawn, chicken yard, garden, sewer, gas, street work done and paid; 1 block to car; 15 mins. to town; lot 50x140, 20-foot alley; large shed; $2300, cash $1200, balance to suit. 2511 CINCINNATI. 10

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
MAGNOLIA AVE. AND WASHINGTON.
Modern 6-room cottage, with every convenience; beautiful lot, 48x165; fine lawn, large bearing fruit trees; profusion of flowers; $4250.
10 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; POLished floors; mission fixtures; paneled dining-room with art shade and chipped brick fireplace; $2500; $550 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest at 7 per cent. Inquire 127 E. 65TH, or phone South 5688l. 12

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A HOME ON Pico Heights, 5-room bungalow, new and strictly modern, ½ block from street car, $3200, terms, or will discount for cash; also 6-room bungalow, $3100. PHONE WEST 2493 after Sunday. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONE CALIFORNIA house and lot, plumbing all in, lot 40x125 to 15-ft. alley, 4458 Metler street, formerly Walrath street, between Vernon avenue and 46th. Just west of South Park ave., $850 cash. 10

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, 160 feet front. Fruit trees, shade trees, garden, flowers, lawn, chicken yards. High ground, northwest. Five cent fare. Bargain for cash, $2100. Might accept part cash. Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKing for; one of the prettiest bungalows in Brooklyn Heights; new, beamed ceilings, bookcases, panel work; wall desk, etc.; close in; nice surroundings; price $2800; $1500 down. See LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL West Adams Heights residence, modern in every particular; also 2 small bungalows in rear. $9000 will take 5-room cottage or bungalow to $6000. 410 BRYSON BLDG. Main 8825. 10

FOR SALE—$3000, MODERN 6-ROOM 1½ story house, fine 40 ft. lot. Alley side and rear. Will take north or east front lot, $700 to $1000 first payment. Balance easy. H. G. BRADFORD, 538 San Fernando Bldg. F5713. 10

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BEAUTIful, new, modern, large lot, ideal cozy home, 20 minutes' ride, near park, fine neighborhood, worth $3500, price $2800 immediately; part cash. Never again HEATH, 528 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main. 15

FOR SALE—7 ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x140 to 15-ft. alley, west side, $3500; mortgage $1000; easy terms.
314 UNION TRUST. F5943. 10

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE 6-room, 1½-story bungalow, beautiful home, every convenience. OWNER, 621 W. 41st. 'Phone South 6829. 11

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
HANDSOME MISSION BUNGALOW.
ONLY $350 CASH,
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Just completed, an elegant 6-room house in the pure mission style, with wide cement steps and artistic porch extending across entire front; waxed oak floors, cosy living-room with inglenook; handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures; equal in elegance and design to those found in $8000 residence. The walls in living-room and dining-room are paneled with the best imported tapestries, with color shades and texture the very finest; built-in seats, plate rail, etc., the charming diningroom has among its unique features an expressly designed and elaborate buffet, combining several original ideas; woodwork finished in mahogany; bedrooms are tinted in beautiful soft colorings, and woodwork in white enamel; French cabinet kitchen, ample cupboards, drawers, flour bins and cooling closets; in fact, as complete as could be desired; bath with lavatory; built-in dressing case, and long bevel plate mirror; screen porch with 2 laundry trays; large lot and fenced; cellar, etc. This house is overlooking a beautiful park and is a delightful home; you will agree with me if you see it. 1220 W. 48TH ST., in Vermont Avenue Square. Take Vermont Square or 48th-st. and Grand-ave. car. Get off at Budlong ave. 10

FOR SALE—

$30,000.
$30,000.
$30,000.

I want an offer on the handsomest suburban home, located near Oneonta Park in South Pasadena. Built by day labor for a capitalist for his permanent residence. This place commands the attention of all who see it. Dollar for dollar is represented at the above price as we can show; however, see the property, put your own price, and make us an offer. Might consider trade for part. 11 large rooms, mostly finished in oak, 5 fireplaces, 2 baths, 3 toilets, furnace, all hard floors, large finished billiard room in attic. Ventilated clothes closets, very expensive fixtures. One acre with large oak trees, rare plants, shrubs, etc. $3000 in stone and cement work. Separate wash house and garage. Our auto is at your service. This is a proposition not to be overlooked.

$30,000.
$30,000.
$30,000.

EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
A5815. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

PALM PLACE LOCATION.

9-room residence on lot 70x140 to alley; strictly modern with hardwood floors upstairs and down, hardwood staircase, large living-room, dining-room and cosy den, beamed ceilings, artistic fixtures; everything the best; large basement and furnace. The property is easily worth $12,000. It is mortgaged for $5000 at 6½ per cent., due in about 2½ years. Owner wants to trade equity for smaller place, 6 or 7 rooms, in desirable neighborhood, or will sell cheap for cash.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
10

FOR SALE—

SECURE A HOME.

$250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Good 5-room cottage, No. 1063 E. 54th st., just west of Central ave.; all newly tinted, papered and painted throughout; electric lights, fireplace, bath; hot and cold water; lot 40x135; alley; street work done; fruit trees and lawn. Price only $1800.
Will take lot as first payment.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones—Main 3430, A1812.
10

FOR SALE—
$7500—NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE—$7500
WORTH $10,000.
Modern colonial residence, 10 rooms, all conveniences; beautiful location in the most exclusive residence district in the city; lot 50x150. A fine home at less than value. (924)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 10

FOR SALE—
$3700. VERMONT SQUARE. $3700.
COST $5535 LAST JUNE.
New 8-room house, hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, buffet, china closet, cabinet kitchen. Lot 50x147½ to alley. It's the snap of the hour. $2100 cash will handle it. (1156)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 10

FOR SALE—$1200 UNDER THE APPRAISED value; between Pico and 16th on Albany st.; 8 rooms, modern; lot 50x125. Will sell for $2000 cash and assume $2800 at 7 per cent., straight loan put on the 1st of April; and if you can find a cheaper piece of property as well located, I will sell this place less money.
J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse. 10

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME 7-ROOM 2-story house, finished in natural wood, hardwood floors, high lot, 50x120, $5000; 5-room cottage, modern, with nice garden and flowers; a home place, lot 50x125, $2700; 6 large room modern bungalow, cement cellar, lot 50x125, $3800. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—$150—$150—$150.
Balance like rent. Beautiful, beautiful 6-room bungalow, just finished; oak floors, beam ceiling, massive mantel; lot 50x150. Must sell. MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., Cor. Moneta and Vernon. South 1282, B9467. 10

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
42d and Moneta; just finished; oak floors, beam ceiling, bookcase, writing desk, elegant mantel. Small payment down. Gas in. Must sell. MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., Cor. Moneta and Vernon. South 2838, B9467. 10

FOR SALE—AWFUL BARGAIN, $1250; $100 cash, balance $15 including interest monthly, buys 4-room house; chicken yard, fenced; shed; large lot; near school and car line, close in; worth $1650. See STENTON REALTY CO., 1403 E. Vernon ave. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE, $2300; $300 CASH, balance $20 including interest monthly. Elegant 5-room modern cottage; large lot; within 150 feet of Central ave.; with lawn, flowers and fruit. See us today. STENTON REALTY CO., 1403 E. Vernon ave. Take Hooper car. 10

FOR SALE—$3600; A SNAP. NEW, STRICTly modern 6-room cottage, 712 W. 41st Drive, formerly W. 42d st. Take Grand ave. car; see the house inside and out, then see me. Your own terms. Would take a lot in part payment. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—$30,000; PASADENA, GENTLEman's home, twelve rooms, modern and complete, roses, flowers, fruit, lawns, trees, quick electric cars, very cheap at a big bargain; photos in my office; might take some trade.
R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888. 12

FOR SALE—$2750; NEW, MODERN BUNGAlow, very pretty; 6 rooms, brick fireplace; fine bath; lot 50x150; with large orange trees; 7-cent car fare; also 4-room bungalow; also $3250, new 7-room house; lot 50x125; high ground, beautiful location; easy terms. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; 6-ROOM bungalow, modern, up to date, 1 block from Moneta car line, close in. $300 down, balance to suit purchaser.
See M. DRINKWATER,
A8500. With Sun Land Co.,
10 201 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — A WIDOW'S HOME WORTH $3000 at a great sacrifice price, $2300; easy terms. Fine house on good, large lot; fine palms and flowers; close in. Do not miss this. CLARK & CO., 318 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL Highland Park; nice home, 6 rooms, modern; lot 58x196 to alley; berries, fruit trees, garden. Terms to suit. See owner, 220 W. AVE. 57. Phone East 1516. 10

FOR SALE — $2000, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, chicken house and barn, 2 40-foot lots, making 80x138½, block. Temple-street cars. $500 cash and installments. RIGBY, 1052 Temple.

FOR SALE—1717 S. BURLINGTON AVE., large 8-room house, fully furnished; piano; all conveniences; a fine home. Price $8000; $2000 cash, balance long time, 6 per cent. Phone MAIN 903, F3275. 13

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES in most beautiful Vermont Square, near park, built latest styles, $300 to $1000 down, balance small monthly payments. See owner, 1126 W. 48TH. Grand ave. car to Budlong.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; CLOSE IN, S.W.; modern 6-room bungalow; porcelain plumbing, mirror, mantel; 50 ft. lot. $3000; only $1000 cash, balance easy. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill st. F5977. 12

FOR SALE—SUNSET BOULEVARD; $3500; 45-foot lot, close in, walking distance, improved with 6-room cottage. $500 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 7 per cent. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 10

FOR SALE—8-ROOM FURNISHED MODern 2-story house on Hope st., near 28th; east-front lot 50x150; price $5500. A. ARMSTRONG, sole agent, cor. Main and 27th sts. 12

FOR SALE—A NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW in Highland Park; 4 rooms and bath; small lot; half block from 5c car line; monthly payments. Phone West 837. Tuesday and after. 10

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; A 6-ROOM MODern cottage with all modern conveniences. See this and make me an offer as it must be sold. Call at 679 E. 42D ST., or of owner, 519 BYRNE BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, WINdemere Park Tract, $500 below value if taken immediately; lot 50x165; vicinity Vermont ave. Address R, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD 9-ROOM house near Pacific Electric depot, Glendale. Make me an offer. E. D. MUSIC, R.F.D. No. 11. Take Heliotrope Drive car to Barrow st., 3 blocks west. 10

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-room cottage; fruit trees, palms, flowers; the cheapest place in town. Fully furnished, $2600, and unfurnished, $2500; terms. 995 E. 55TH ST. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$5500.
$5500.

WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK.
RESIDENCE 8 ROOMS
New and strictly modern, having beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, window seats, writing desk, 2 elegant mantels, cosy den, 4 large, airy bedrooms, and bath; on high ground on choice east front, 50 ft. lot. THIS IS A SNAP. See

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
10

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER. 2239 W. 31st st., new and strictly up to date bungalow, 6 large rooms; Flemish oak and white enamel finish. Oak floors, laundry trays, build-in seats, bookcases, elegant buffet, natural stone mantel, gas, cement steps and all the new ideas. $3800, terms. Take West Jefferson st.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
F4237. Main 2060.
10

FOR SALE—
$1800, $250 cash, bal. $20 month; 4-rooms, E. Adams. $3000; $800 cash, balance 7 per cent., 4 rooms, 47th near Central. $3500, terms, 7 rooms, W. 21st and Main. $4250, $2250 cash, balance $25 month, W. 29th st. $12,000, ½ cash, income $120 month, E. Wall st. A. S. C. FORBES, 415 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2nd and Spring. 10

FOR SALE—$3600; NEW MODERN SEVEN-room 1½-story bungalow, just built, every modern convenience and artistic feature; on high ground, southwest, lot 50x150, lawn, walks, fruit trees, etc., etc. Will take lot in same section as part payment, balance cash and mortgage.
HILDESCHEIM & SCHILLER,
508 Delta Bldg. F8426; Main 5025.

FOR SALE—$4300, PICO HEIGHTS INVESTMENT. $4000. WORTH $5500.
Corner lot, 2 cottages, rented for $35; location is good, within 1 block of Pico st., near school. Always rented. $2300 cash will handle it.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 10

FOR SALE — MY SMALL MODERN COTtage; bath, toilet, etc.; nice lawn and flowers; 4 lots, 40x125 each; planted in vegetables; also chicken run; all fenced in; northwest; 12 minutes from Second and Spring; a bargain at $2800; reasonable terms; balance low interest. Address P, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3000 HOME.
Will sell for $2500, $300 down, balance monthly to suit buyer.
Call on owner Sunday at 1147 E. 25th st., or See "SEWARD, with G. M. Giffen, 111 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phones A1560, Main 3110. 10

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW, well furnished; lot 50x143; fruit trees, palms, fine lawn, flowers; southwest, near Figueroa. $2500; cash $800, balance $20 per month. Will take lot as part payment. This is a live bargain. Real estate men can list. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—NORTH HIGHLAND PARK, $100 down, $15 per month, including interest, 4 and 5-room modern houses, 1 block to car line, 5 cent car fare. Price only $1500; only 2 left. See them Monday sure. Take Garvanza yellow car via New York street, get off at city limits. See WM. ELSEY. 10

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP; MY MODERN 5-room cottage, 25x40 feet, on brick foundation; lot 40x135 on alley; lawn, flowers, berries, large garden, $1600; mortgage $650, three years time, 7 per cent., $400 down, balance $25 per month, including interest; must sell Monday. 1754 E. 36TH ST. Take Watts car. 10

FOR SALE—A NEW AND COMPLETE IN every detail modern bungalow of 7 rooms in the midst of a beautiful full-bearing 3-acre orange grove, finest locality; scenery and best of water; large chicken corrals; everything first-class. A real snap, quickly. Address S, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — FINE, ELEGANT HOME OF 8 rooms, no better in city; location Vermont Square; built for home; cost $5530. Must sacrifice. Will offer this fine place a few days at $3700; $2100 cash, balance 3 years. See N. N. FARLOW, my agent; he will show property. 649 S. Main. F4272, Main 6695. 10

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOWS IN CITY, mostly southwest. Will sell at panic prices and give terms easier than rent. Also will take vacant lot as first payment. One on Seneca, one on Halldale, several others same neighborhood. ELSTER & HOTCHKISS, 531 Mason Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in buying a home in the southwest come and see me at once. I have a 6-room bungalow, new and modern in every respect; will make price that will interest you. 2159 W. 29TH. Owner, 225 W. 12th. 10

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS, NEW, MODERN, ½ block from Temple car, twelve minutes from Courthouse; $2500; $200 cash, balance $20 month. We have others, too.
YOUNG & ZIEGLER, 223 Grant Bldg. A9797. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, 58th st., near Figueroa; big lot; easy payments; price $2600; will take one good lot for first payment. R. C. DURANT, Call 210 Mercantile Place, Broadway 4885; F8546. 10

FOR SALE—HARVARD NEAR JEFFERson, 1½-story strictly modern bungalow, east front, hardwood floors, value $5500. We have few days' option for quick sale at $4250; $1750 cash, balance to suit. J. P. VAWTER CO., 622 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST SNAP IN A 6-room modern house on a lot 52x137; walking distance west of 7th and Broadway; price only $4500; $1000 cash will handle.
See BURKE, with JACOB STERN,
10 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—TREMENDOUS BARGAIN, $100 cash, balance $20 and interest monthly; 6-room modern cottage, large lot near Central ave. Price $2400. See STENTON REALTY CO., 1403 E. Vernon ave. Take Hooper car. 10

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN PROPERTY AT 11TH and San Julian sts., 7-room California cottage; lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley; fine for apartment or flats. Apply OWNER, 1117 San Julian st. 11

FOR SALE — $300 UNDER VALUE; HANDsome 5-room bungalow, nearly new; large, light rooms; 50-ft. lot; fine yard. Going East; must sell. $3100; easy terms. Owner, 533 W. 52D ST. 10

FOR SALE—$2500, EASY TERMS, 6-ROOM modern cottage, 32d st., between Trinity and San Pedro; splendid neighborhood. Owner, MRS. J. S. EDDY, 941 Potter Park ave. E2411. 12

FOR SALE—$1600, AN OPPORTUNITY TO get a home with small payment down, $300 balance to suit; 4-room cottage, improved; lot 50x136. This is a snap. See us at once and convince yourself. Call 1719 W. 36TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN HOUSE, large lot, barn, chicken yard, on East 3rd st., in Boyle Heights; must sell quick at $2250; terms. C. M. DU VERNET, 216 Fay Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW NEAR Jefferson and Vermont ave. $2600, on easy terms. Income 12 per cent.
CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE,
10 309 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE SAY $1050, $200 CASH, BALance $10 monthly, buys a dandy little 4-room cottage. Lot 40x157, alley, close in. See STENTON REALTY, 1403 East Vernon ave. Take Hooper ave. car.

FOR SALE — SNAP; 7-ROOM, 1½-STORY house, all in good order; lot 50x125; east front; will sell $500 or $600 below value; want money at once. 3935 WOODLAWN. 'Phone South 351. 10

FOR SALE — A SNAP; 7-ROOM HOUSE, modern plumbing; large lot. $200 down, $20 per month, or will exchange. 1818 Pacific ave. Key 1824. Owner, Home phone GLENDALE 594.

FOR SALE—I CAN SELL YOU A MODERN 5-room cottage for $3000; $725 cash, balance $19.20 month. This is $500 less than cost to owner. F. F. SCHRIVER, 633 Pacific Electric Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $3500 WILL BUY a nice 6-room bungalow, lot 50x125, north front; E. 36th st., near Maple ave.; $2000 cash will handle it. See OWNER, A6379, B'dway 4237. 10

FOR SALE—HOW IS THIS FOR $2250? Rents for $432. Six rooms and bath in front, 4 rooms and bath in rear; both modern houses on 50-foot lot; nice lawn, flowers, etc., 24th st. near Main. See OWNER, 1029 S. Hope st. 10

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE, MODERN HOME, elegantly furnished; absolutely first-class; automobile. Too good to advertise. Particulars. Investigation courted. 916 CARONDELET ST. 10

FOR SALE—$2650; MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, with barn, lawn, flowers, etc.; cash or terms to suit; will take clear lot or land as part. EPPERSON, owner, A2337, 504 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $1600, $200 CASH, $30 month. New, modern 5-room bungalow. Brick mantle, porcelain bath. 1540 Avery ave. Hollywood car to Benefit. WILSON, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454, Main 4176. 10

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM MODERN CEment rock cottage. Interior all hardwood finish, at a bargain, $4500, $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser; with 3-room bungalow in rear. 179 W. 43RD ST. 10

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, MODERN 8-room, 1½-story house, all rooms large, oak floors, gas and electric lights, bath, etc.; lot 47x135; fence; good barn; trees; good terms. Call 232 W. 42D PLACE. 10

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Moneta ave. way; incumbrance $1800; highest offer for equity takes it; will leave June 1. Address N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. Phone S. 5675. 10

FOR SALE—$500 CASH BUYS GOOD PLASTered 4-room house and lot near Sunset Blvd., on Alvarado; price $1500; fine level lot. 2118 KENT. Phone Temple 1163. 10

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE, NEW, FINE location, Pico Heights, only $3600, $500 cash. A. BARKER & CO., 405 Laughlin Bldg., Phone 5397, Main 2861.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$2500—SOUTHWEST—$2500.
WORTH $3300.
Good 6-room bungalow, thoroughly up to date; excellent location, southwest, near car; large lot; it's the snap of the class. (1162)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 10

FOR SALE—OUT OF WORK, MUST SELL fine 40-ft. lots on corner, with 2 houses of 4 and 5 rooms. Five-room house never occupied, lot opposite sells for $1800 to $2000 and good income property and good speculation. Price $3700. Only ½ real value. MRS S. DAVIDSON & CO., 115 Sotello st., phone A7583. N. Downey ave. car. 10

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTtage, has polished floors, decorated walls, large bedroom, cabinet kitchen, screen porch, laundry tray, in fact all modern improvements; will sell cheap on easy terms. Owner, 428 W. 53RD ST. 10

FOR SALE—UNIVERSITY SECTION; 5-ROOM house, $1700, $250 cash; 3-room house, $1150, $150 cash; 2-room house, $850. Lots in fine neighborhood $600; $100 cash, $10 a month. C. E. DODGE & CO., 3765 Vermont ave. (Vermont and McClintock.) 10

FOR SALE—
Fine home, 896 E. 41st st., 5 room modern bungalow, $100 cash, balance $25 per month. See "SEWARD" about it at G. M. Giffen's, 111-112 Merchants Trust Bldg. 207 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$225, BALANCE LIKE RENT. Nice bungalow, gas, electricity, hot water, lovely bath, disappearing bed, extra large lot; price $2975; note location. 20th near Normandie. HOME 41169. Owner. 10

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, BALANCE EASY. 6-room, new bungalow, southwest, 20 minutes from Spring st. Price $3500, worth $4000. W. H. KIRBY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 205 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — $250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent, 5-room cottage, University district. Price $2200. See this Monday sure. W. H. KIRBY, 205 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway, with YOUNG & ADAMS. 10

FOR SALE—CASH! CASH! CASH!
Need the money, new 5-room bungalow, southwest. Must be sold this week. W. H. KIRBY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 205 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—WILL SELL 1 HOUSE EIGHT rooms, 2 story, concrete, cellar, east front, 50x140, running to 15 ft. alley, $3000; mortgage $4000; easy payments.
314 UNION TRUST. F5943. 10

FOR SALE — $1200—MARKED DOWN TO sell. 4-room house, 2 60-foot lots, 120x135, fine garden soil, barn, fruit trees, young Jersey cow, 25 chickens; 5 cent fare, 20 minutes out. J. C. OLIVER, 122 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—4 ROOM HOUSE LOCATED AT 1701 New England st., barn, nice flowers and lawn; price $1300; $150 cash, balance $20 per month.
JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Elec Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—THE BEST OFFER, CASH OR $250 cash takes my new 5-room cottage, southwest; I am compelled to dispose of it at way below cost; everything complete. 125 S. BROADWAY. A6816. 10

FOR SALE—REDUCED FROM PURCHASE price $5250 to $4600. About $1000 cash, balance monthly. Elegant 6-room bungalow, W. Washington way. A5124, Main 5260. 605 Grant Bldg. CHAS. W. STEWART. 10

FOR SALE—I OWN A SWELL 6-ROOM BUNgalow on W. 47th Place, near Moneta, that I built for a home; I must now sacrifice; make offers, $3250, $500 cash. 125 S. BROADWAY, A6816.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE; MODERN; must sell; terms. See owner, 615 BALTIMORE. Take Garvanza car marked New York st., get off at Ash, city limits. Go 2 blocks south to Baltimore. 10

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS MODERN RESidence in best locality; a decided bargain. Part cash, balance to suit. We make a specialty of homes. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 10

FOR SALE — CHOICE 5-ROOM MODERN home north front, forty foot lot, good neighborhood on 46th near Maple ave. car. Way under value, $2000. Better see BRADFORD about it. 538 San Fernando Bldg. F5713. 10

FOR SALE—AT SIERRA MADRE, ABOVE the fog; fine modern, new 5-room house on large lot, sightly location, $3000; take part pay in good city lot. Telephone owner, WEST 678.

FOR SALE — MONEY TALKS; $1200 CASH buys elegant 4-room plastered house; gas in; on a 55-ft. front lot. SEE STENTON REALTY CO., 1403 E. Vernon ave. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—
8-room modern house, mortgage $3000, at 6 per cent., $2900 buys equity, near Chester Place. Address R, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FR SALE—ATTRACTIVE NEW 4-ROOM cottage, neatly furnished; sacrifice price $1250; only $150 cash, balance $15 per month, including interest. V. F. WINSLOW, both phones. 10

FOR SALE—$925 CASH FOR 50-FOOT EAST front lot, 3-room house, trees, vines, flowers, convenient location; must be sold. 149 S. ROWAN AVE., East First st. car.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, on Moneta car line; reduced to $2650; $500 cash. OWNER, 215 W. 56th. Phone South 6190.

FOR SALE—ON 65TH ST., NEAR MONETA ave., house just completed on large lot; will sacrifice for $2000; must go quick; terms. C. M. DU VERNET, 216 Fay Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; 5-ROOM modern cottage; lot 45x150; nice lawn and flowers, fruit trees, $2400, $500 cash, balance easy terms. 3110 KANSAS AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH or without furniture, terms. See owner, 2422 29TH PLACE. 1 block west Arlington ave.

FOR SALE—ON CORNER, LARGE ELEgant 10-room house, hardwood floors, etc., in a fashionable neighborhood; 2-story barn in the rear. 2653 HOOVER.

FOR SALE—SNAP; NO INTEREST; WALKing distance; five room cottage; $500 cash, balance $15 month; palms, flowers. 915 COURT ST. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MODERN 6-room cottage, near Hooper car, on 22nd; want vacant lot. C. D. ROGERS, 1352 Walnut st. 10

FOR SALE — $7500; TWO-STORY 8-ROOM modern residence; lot 50x150 to alley; Arapahoe st. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE AND TWO BIG lots, worth $15,000, will take $10,000, $1500 for first payment, balance mortgage; this is a snap. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$450; 3-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, never occupied; fine location; large lot; 3 blocks from Temple st. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 12

FOR SALE — $1900; 5-ROOM COTTAGE; 2 lots, making 100x130. Terms $150 cash and $20 month. 1 block from Temple cars. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 12

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; large corner lot, on car line; city; want clear lots, cottage or mortgage; might pay cash difference. T. L. KERR, 314 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—$8500. CLOSE IN NEAR FIGueroa and 8th, lot 40x132 to alley, 5-room cottage, $3500, Westlake close to park; 9 rooms and bungalow, a snap. JACKSON, 443 Park View. Home 53523. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM house, $2500; equity $1500; lot 46x90; barn, large yard, flowers. 664 N. STATE ST. N. Brooklyn Heights. 10

FOR SALE—1756 E. 38TH ST., 5-ROOM MODern, tinted walls, bath, toilet, north front, deep lot, excellent lawn, flowers and garden; $400 down, balance like rent. 10

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, $2250, COTTAGE and 2 fine level lots, 60x165; trees, flowers, close to South Park. Phone 29208. OWNER, 709 E. 48th st.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 2612, AND 7-room house, 2614 Juliet st., rent $12, and water, 65c, and $17.50, and water, $1.20; gas, bath, electricity. West Adams car. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 5-ROOM cottage, fruit trees, flowers in abundance; Hollywood car to Benefit, 5c fare, 3 blocks east. No agents. See Owner, G. P. HUNT. 10

FOR SALE—2-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW; lot 50x140; $580; $280 cash, balance $10 monthly; need money to go East. Hollywood car to Benefit, 3 blocks east. PAGE. 10

FOR SALE—NEW, ARTISTIC, SIX-ROOM bungalow, just finished; in the healthiest place to live in the city; terms; price reasonable. 947 LUCILE AVE. Main 5530. 10

FOR SALE—A MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 40x165, in 5-cent fare and one of the healthiest parts of Los Angeles. Take Eagle Rock cars to city limits. 2672 ALICE ST. 10

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT SICKNESS MUST quickly sacrifice 12-room highly modern residence, Menlo near Adams. Address TIMES OFFICE, Monrovia, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, MODERN; NEVER occupied, southwest, $2400; $250 cash; I own this bungalow and must sell. The best offer takes it. 125 S. BROADWAY, A6816. 10

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN MODERN 1½-story bungalow. Call up owner if you want something good in one of the best locations of city. SOUTH 2300. 10

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, 6 ROOM cottage, lot 40x 140, street work done, half block from car on East 20th. $1400, $400 cash, GOLDEN, 726 S. Spring. 10

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 6-ROOM MODern house, $500 down, balance on payments; fine view, good location. This is a snap. SNOW, 305 Bryson Block. 10

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BARGAIN, 5-room modern cottage; barn; southwest of Central. $2800; terms to suit. J. C. HOVIS, 1562 W. Pico. A5200, West 1412. 10

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, NICE FIVE-ROOM cottage, and other buildings, renting for $27, price only $3000 on good terms. WHEELER, 213 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, EASY PAYMENTS, extra value, bargain, 5-room modern cottage with small house in rear, good lot. Alley. Only $1675. Call 4608 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 1½-STORY SIX-room house. 139 W. 57th st. Phone OWNER, West 4966. 10

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$5800—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS—$5800.
WORTH $7500.
New, strictly modern bungalow, 8 rooms; a beauty; every conceivable convenience and improvement; lot 47x165, north front; can make good terms on this snap. (1197)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 10

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. IF you want an elegant 6-room bungalow, with every up-to-date convenience, beautifully located, at 25 per cent. under conservative value, on reasonable terms, you will be satisfied if you visit the southeast corner of Waterloo and Marathon sts., just completed by owner. This is gilt edge. 10

FOR SALE—HOUSE 5 ROOMS, NEVER been occupied. Will finish to please you or will build a larger house to please you; small payment down and rest by the month. Call EAST 2340. Corner Eagle Rock ave. G. SHANNON. 10

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM HOUSE NEAR SUNset blvd., just ready for plastering. I am up against it; cannot complete; will sell out cheap and on terms $150 down or any way. Here is a bargain. See JOHN BLANE, 133 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
Finest six-room bungalow in town for the money; completely furnished, absolutely modern. Terms to suit purchasers. Owner must sell. FRANK LERCH & CO.,
10 131 Henne Blk.

FOR SALE—$2700; $1500 CASH; MODERN 6-room cottage; hardwood floors, gas, electricity; graded street; lot 50x160. This is a bargain. Owner at the house, 665 E. 37TH ST. San Pedro st. car. 11

FOR SALE—TO LEASE TO RELIABLE party a 30-room apartment house just finished, 2 and 3-room suites, wall beds, strictly modern, fine neighborhood. Call 430 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—VERY QUAINT NEW BUNGAlow at hard-time price; splendid locality, southwest; it will pay you to investigate this. Call WEST 5828. Terms or will take good residence lot as first payment. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY of $420 in small house, large lot, 12 orange trees, in Hollywood, for lot in Los Angeles, with small house or without. A. McFARLANE, 1747 Rosetta st., Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT NEAR Jefferson and Main, improved with three modern houses, all rented, $8500, $2000 will handle this. F. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. 10

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY $1200 cash equity in modern 5-room cottage in the southwest for $300, balance payable monthly, 6½ per cent. See property and OWNER, 1514 New Hampshire ave. 10

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR BARGAIN HUNTers; 5-room modern bungalow; finely furnished; 1½ blocks south of Washington st., S.W.; must be sold. Look at it and make an offer. 2019 Warner st. OWNER. 17

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN CALIFORnia house, burlap finish, lawn, cement sidewalks, $1900 cash or $2000, terms, $500 down, balance easy terms. 1739 E. 38TH, third house east of Long Beach line. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP! 5-ROOM 1½-STORY bungalow; this is the home you have been looking and longing for. This is an exceptional chance. Don't pass it by. 853 WATERLOO ST. Call today. 10

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM NEW CALIFORNIA bungalow; large lot, fenced; near Melrose and Vermont aves. $800; $250 cash, $10 per month. PRATHER, 511 S. Figueroa. F9726. 10

FOR SALE — CHARMING 5-ROOM BUNGAlow; ground elegantly improved; worth $3500. Offered for $2900 on terms. F. J. STEELE & CO., 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—HOMES ON EASY TERMS—small payment, rest mortgage; best location in the city. ROOM 400, Equitable Bldg., corner 1st and Spring. 12

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, close to car line, choice location, $2750. Terms if desired. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES LAND, 6-ROOM modern California house, a barn and chicken coops. Address 610 N. BUNKER HILL. 11

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 6-ROOM 2-STORY house, nice grounds and location; $1000 down, balance small monthly payments. Apply OWNER, 621 W. 36th Place. 10

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW near 42d and Moneta, $4250, half cash; or will trade for small ranch. Owner, 625 LISSNER BLDG. •

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, E. 56th st., $2300. Will exchange equity for clear lot, value $1200. Owner, 1014 KENSINGTON ROAD. E3709. •

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, 6-ROOM COTtage, 424 near South Park; worth $3000; want offer; a snap. F. SNOVER, 305 Mason Operahouse. 10

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW, 30x54, NEW, modern, furnace, fine poultry yards, large trees; a home at cost, $4000; terms. OWNER, 246 W. 42d Place. 10

FOR SALE—OR RENT, NEW 8-ROOM house; every improvement. 1562 MONTEREY ROAD, South Pasadena. Phone Main 3439 or F8996. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow; lawn, fruit trees, lot 40x135. 354 W. 46TH ST. Moneta car. Phone South 4090. 10

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN 6-room bungalows, 428 and 457 W. 45th st., near Moneta ave. Phone OWNER, West 4966. 10

FOR SALE—$1600 GETS 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow; balance $1600, 2-year mortgage. Call 390 W. 40TH PLACE. Phone South 209. 10

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGES AT $25 per month; nothing down but the $25. Means just what it says. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce. 10

FOR SALE—ON BARTLETT ST., HOUSE OF five rooms, cheap for cash; 10 minutes' walk of Broadway. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL ANGELENO Heights cottage, 7 rooms, one of the best; will sacrifice. ALDRICH, 128 S. Broadway. A7465. 10

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTtage, lot 50x125, in the growing southwest, for $700 less than 1907 cost. Will make terms. ATLAS REALTY CO., 424 Bryson Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH bath, two fine lots, barn, corrals and fruit, $3000. This is a bargain. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Bldg. A3536. 10

FOR SALE—DECIDED BARGAIN, THREE-room cottage, lot 40x35. No. 6233 ESTRELL AVE., near 63rd st. Call from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10

FOR SALE—TRADED FOR FINE TEN-room home near Adams and Normandie; will sacrifice at $200 cash, $20 a month; stop rent; make money. Box 78, STATION C. •

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, good location in Pico Heights, $2800; small payment; must be sold at once. 1324 CATALINA ST. Phone B2737. 10

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, TWO large lots, suitable for chicken ranch, $1400, terms. Three-room house, $800, $100 down, $10 month. CAREW CO., Edendale. 10

FOR SALE—$150 AND $20 A MONTH, BUYS good house and lot; fine view; street work done; price $1600. 2118 KENT ST. Phone Temple 1162. 10

FOR SALE—HAVE 6 SWELL BUNGALOWS, monthly payments. Come. 1126 W. 48TH. Take Grand ave. car to Budlong ave. •

FOR SALE—$2500; BARGAIN; MODERN 5-room cottage; may take lot as part payment, here or beach. 1188 E. 22D ST. 11

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, southwest. OWNER, 1616 Toberman st. 'Phone West 259. 15

FOR SALE—$2400; NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, never occupied; lot 50x130; cash or terms. F. C. EPPERSON, 'Phone A2337. 10

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. 1157 W. 52D ST.; modern 5-room cottage, $1000 cash. W. 48th st. car to Budlong; go south. •

FOR SALE—5-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGAlow, southwest, all conveniences, $2500, $750 down. 1021 W. 34TH. B4340. •

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT CHICAGO ST., corner, modern house, just right, on terms. 536 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. F5718. 10

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow at 235 W. 49TH ST. Make offer; would take lot. Owner. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MY EQUITY in three 8-room houses in the best section of Denver, Colo. T. CROW, 407 Miles st. 10

FOR SALE — $6500; BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM home, 5 blocks from Westlake Park; new and modern. Owner. 2786 FRANCIS AVE. 10

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE LOT 40x150 TO alley; $25 cash, balance like rent. 1808 E. 41ST. Take Watts car to 42ND ST. 10

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, PRICE $3600; cash or terms. Call at 2089 WEST 31ST STREET. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A SNAP, NEW five-room cottage, lot 30x125; close in; price $1000. Call MAIN 1699. 10

FOR SALE—A NICE FOUR-ROOM BUNGAlow, $200 down, balance $10 month. 449 S. HILL, Room 7.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY BEAUtiful 6-room bungalow, 3014 HOBART BLVD., for $3600; has every modern convenience. •

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, nice yard, good rental property. HOME PHONE 41172. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP 5-ROOM BUNGALOW on 49th street near South Park. PHONE East 440. 10

FOR SALE—AT WESTGATE, HOUSE, 7-rooms, beautiful location. Write MRS. M. A. POLLOCK, 248 S. Olive st. 10

FOR SALE — $625, $25 DOWN, $5 PER month, new, 4-room house, fine high lot 50x150, 5c fare. 203 FAY BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 50x130; this is a bargain. Come and see it. 2171 PEPPER BLVD. 10

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN cottage at a sacrifice; must sell. 2912 WOODLAWN AVE. 10

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; 5-ROOM COTtage, modern. Call and see, at 3530 TEMPLE ST. 10

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern. 2634 ALICE. South 5232, 22782. 10

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
HOOVER ST. $550.
Go see this one. A large 50-foot lot, suitable for home right on Hoover street, in the beautiful southwest, surrounded by pretty homes. Two car lines. Values advancing all around it. Special price $550 if sold this week. Easy terms if desired.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH (Owner.)
16 319 W. 4th st. bet. B'dway and Hill.

FOR SALE—
$1900.
On West Ninth street, on the high ground between Hoover and Westmoreland ave. This lot has been held at $2250. Have made this price for quick sale. See us about it at once.
A2897, HAY & HARDWICK.
Main 6409. 724 Bryson Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.
Nice lots 40x136 to alley, $650 to $700; all city improvements, good car service two lines, noice restricted neighborhood; good for investment or for cottage homes, but am forced to sell any these will interest you if you investigate. See OWNER, 1001 Central Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY.
and will sell at $2750, east front lot, 55x150 for $2650; it's about 4 feet above grade and is near Vermont and Wilshire; only $350 cash required. Address T, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR $550 you can buy a lot 50x150 on Hidalgo ave., the great fine boulevard of Alhambra, 80 feet wide, magnificently improved; cement walks six feet wide, cement curbs, cement gutters, streets graded, oiled, palms and acacia all planted; large orange trees on these lots; easy terms. Go and see. Take Alhambra car; stop at HIDALGO AVE. •

FOR SALE—
A PICK-UP,
In Vermont Avenue Square.
North front on 48th street,
50x130 to alley.
Only $750.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
15 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — $550; (BALANCE $350, EASY.) magnificent lot with water, $2500 restriction, grand view of ocean and surrounding country, situated between Occidental boulevard, Westlake district and Capitol Hill, Sunset boulevard, direct line of high-class improvements; this offer is less than 2-3 what I paid; will sell in 2 years for 3 times this offer. Address OWNER, N, box 89, Times Office. 10

FOR SALE—
OWNER NEEDS MONEY.
—$2700—
Will buy this beautiful Westlake lot; the price was $3600, within 2 blocks of 7th and Rampart; lot 60x152, between two elegant homes, worth $12,000 each.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
10 534-5 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 50 FEET FRONT, ALLEY IN REAR, EAST SIDE WESTERN AVE., 265 FEET SOUTH OF ADAMS, ALL STREET WORK IN, INCLUDING SEWER. THIS LOT IS WORTH $1600; CAN DELIVER FOR ELEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS IF SOLD MONDAY. TITLE PERFECT. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 205 L. A. TRUST BLDG., SECOND AND SPRING ST. 10

FOR SALE—I GUARANTEE THIS BARGAIN. YOU WILL SAY IT'S ALL RIGHT. LOOK AT IT NOW.
WORTH $3000; CAN DELIVER FOR $2000; INSIDE LOTS $2500 IN SAME BLOCK; CAN GIVE TERMS. SEE ME AT ONCE. ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-13 FAY BLDG. A7928; M. 2282. 10

FOR SALE—A PICK-UP FOR SOMEBODY in Bay City. I have a fine lot, 37½ feet, 1 block from ocean, that can be sold this week for $900; $600 cash will handle it. Bay City street improvements are of the very best, and the property is kept up splendidly. See G. F. PFAFFENBERGER, Advt. Dept., The Times. 10

FOR SALE—LOT 50x217, ON 39TH ST., north front, fine location, all street and sewer work in and paid, has fruit and shrubbery on, will sacrifice for $1200 cash. Also have many other lots from $700 to $3000 in the southwest section, some on very easy terms and at reduced prices. J. P. CROSBY, 3748 Vermont ave. B4191. West 2752. 10

FOR SALE— SNAP.
SACRIFICE PRICE $2150.
ACTUAL VALUE $3000. Lot 70x150.
Between Wilshire and Sixth.
BIGGEST SNAP IN TOWN.
Must sell this week.
MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg.
Both Phones. Cor. 2nd and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—CRESCENT HEIGHTS TRACT, Hollywood, the best 50x150 foot lot in tract, only
—$500—
This is not a mistake but ½ price.
JAMES H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—ONLY $510, FOR CASH ONLY; beautiful, high location, near Alvarado and Angelica sts., water piped on lot, with a new brick foundation for 5-room house; big lot, 40x150; 4 car lines; 5c fare; clear; no agents; you'll have to hurry. Address S, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE OUT TRACT WE sell 3 of the best located business lots on San Fernando road, inside city limits, only $400, easy terms; best buy in Los Angeles and splendid investment. See HUBERMAN, with GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO., 627 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—LOT ON OCCIDENTAL BLVD., between First street and Bimini Baths car-line. One of the choicest residence sections of the city. Owner needs money. Make us an offer. FOLSOM-PERKINSON CO., 300 Security Bldg., Phone F7001. Broadway 1582. 10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST RESIdence corners southwest, below the market in price; reasonable terms, or low price for cash. We make a specialty of high-class residence lots. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 10

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BUILDING LOT
on Hobart Blvd., within a few steps of 2 car lines for an immediate sale; price is reduced to $825. Take Dalton car, get off Santa Barbara ave and Dalton; walk 2 blocks west, see H. J. SCHAFER. 10

FOR SALE—OFFER EXTRAORDINARY. The grandest home place for a rich man; private club house; park of magnificent palms, flowers, trees, conservatory. 1030 W. Seventh st.; Will grow to immense value in a few years. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. •

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE SNAP.
60x135, $750, worth $2250.
$750 cash will handle.
Address owner, R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — HIGHLAND PARK, 60x150, ONLY UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS FRONTAGE NEAR OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, SIGHTLY CORNER FOR FLATS AND STORES, EASY TERMS, OWNER, 232 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—NORTH HIGHLAND PARK, $50 down and $10 a month, fine lots, street work done and paid, 45x150, only $450; 50x150, price $550; 42x165 snap at $450, nice lots at $375. See MR. DANTHIT, at 5705 Pasadena ave., or Wm. Elsey, New York street and city limits. 10

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A SNAP?
I will sell you a very desirable lot on Wilshire blvd., next to corner lot at a sacrifice. This is a bargain for some one. Call on OWNER, 420 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—8 ACRE TRACT, MANCHESTER st., between Main and Moneta, fine for subdivision, will take $1000 per acre or $8000 for tract, this is $500 per acre cheaper than anything around it. See A. A. GILHOUSEN, Hotel Ems, A4482. 10

FOR SALE—LOT 50x165, WALNUT AVE., $350 down, near county place, cheap for cash; 2 lots on Brand boulevard, $1100 each, apartment house site. Houses and lots on partial payments. M. M. MATHER, Castle Craig, 2nd and Olive. A5924. 10

FOR SALE—
Lot 40x125 on 51st near Figueroa, which I will give for your second mortgage; value $900.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
10 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE RESIDENCE lots where new cottages will sell like hot cakes. These lots are worth $1200 each, but I will sell the bunch at $500 each and give you terms. A builder can make a stake on these. OWNER, 608 Chamber of Commerce. 10

FOR SALE—$1500 FOR LOT 51, UPPER RAMpart Heights Tract (Westlake district.) Cash price reduced to $1500 net to make sure of sale this week. The lot is worth at least $1850 cash. Get busy. WM. H. METZGER, 312 Bradbury Bldg. A5604. 12

FOR SALE—$350; NICE, LEVEL LOT, ONE block from car line; healthiest part of city; almost no frost; abundance soft water; $25 down, $10 monthly, 6 per cent. Call or address 3743 OCCIDENTAL AVE., near Indiana. Home D1460. 10

FOR SALE—HOME PLACE, CHEAP, LOT 7, block 1, Jeffries Avenue Tract, Huron st., $1000 cash, if taken in ten days. OWNER, 501 Currier Bldg. •

FOR SALE—$2250, N.W. CORNER OF JASMINE AND 7TH STS., WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS. GEORGE W. JORDAN, 602 FAY BLDG. PHONE A6604. 10

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

A QUESTION FOR YOU TO ANSWER.

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE ON THE WEST ADAMS HILL, ON A WINDING HUNDRED FOOT DRIVE, LIGHTED BY NUMEROUS STONE AND WROUGHT IRON ELECTROLIERS, WITH PETROLITHIC PAVEMENT, CEMENT SIDEWALKS SEVEN FEET WIDE, TWENTY-THREE FEET FOR TREES AND LAWN BETWEEN CURB AND PROPERTY LINE, AND FOUR ROWS OF PALMS AND TREES ON EACH DRIVE.

WHERE LATER YOU CAN TAKE A SUBWAY CAR AND GO TO THE BUSINESS CENTER IN SEVEN MINUTES.

WHERE YOU NOW HAVE CHOICE OF TWO CAR LINES.

WHERE YOU CAN DRIVE OR MOTOR FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER TO YOUR HOME WITHOUT LEAVING ASPHALT PAVEMENT.

WHERE THE LOTS ARE SO LARGE THAT BUILDINGS WILL NOT OBSTRUCT THE SUPERB VIEW.

WHERE YOU CAN GET A BUILDING SITE 60x140 FT., FOR $1500, AND WHERE THE LARGEST CORNERS COST, NOW, LESS THAN $3000.

WHERE NEARBY PROPERTY NOW BRINGS $100 TO $150 PER FOOT.

WHERE YOUR HOME WILL BE SITUATED IN A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK.

IF YOU WANT THESE AND OTHER DECIDED ADVANTAGES, TELEPHONE US FOR AUTOMOBILE APPOINTMENT TO SEE VICTORIA PARK.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY.
211 TO 216 UNION TRUST BLDG., S.E. COR. SPRING AND FOURTH STREETS.
Main 4063. Phones. F4063
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD AND STATE REALTY FEDERATION. 10

FOR SALE—

DO IT NOW, TODAY, DON'T WAIT.

DELAYS COST MONEY.

BUY TODAY AND PROFIT TOMORROW.

Just as sure as you take our advice, just so certain are you of making big money, for real estate values are at their lowest ebb. Today, the price on lots in our Vernon and Hooper Avenue tract are away less than they will ever be again. Think of it, here they are close up to the heart of this great city, not over 15 minutes' ride from Spring street, within 2 blocks of where frontage is selling at $300 per foot, and all we ask today is $700 for a whole big lot, on all sides of the property are business blocks, houses, schools, churches, every manner of public convenience at hand, the joy and satisfaction of close in living, but at the cost for site of country property. We said close to heart of city, why it's the very heart blood, the industrial section, that part that will, that is making this city a metropolis of the first class and here you can own property in such a city, paying for it in dribs you'd scarcely miss, $50 down and $10 monthly, property which in ten years will be worth thousands for every hundred you pay for it. You can pay it on thees easy, long time liberal terms.

Why not act the part of wisdom, why take the risk of wishing you had done so.

Be a wise one once in your life, We'll guarantee that you'll thank us for this urging to buy a lot in Vernon and Hooper avenue tract while the price was bed rock.

Take Hooper avenue car on Spring, ride to Vernon, and get off right at tract office, N. W. corner, agent waiting to show you.

J. FRANK BOWEN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 3d and Spring. 10

FOR SALE—
LARGE LOTS FOR $900.
CLOSE IN, WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK.
The choice residence section of today is that high ground directly west of Westlake, and only 18 minutes from Broadway. Excellent car service.
OUR PRICES ARE $900, $1000 and $1100 FOR BEAUTIFUL 50-FT. LOTS, SURROUNDED ON ALL SIDES BY ELEGANT HOMES AND WELL RESTRICTED PROPERTIES.
Take yellow car on Broadway or W. 7th st., marked "Western Ave." and get off at Western and 2nd st. Agents on tract.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
10 504-6 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FOR SALE—
LOTS—LOTS—LOTS—LOTS
APARTMENT SITES.
PARK VIEW near 11th, 50x146. PRICE $4100.
GRATTAN near 10th, 50x128. PRICE $3300.
JULIET (corner) 50x140. PRICE $2100.
BURLINGTON near Sixth, 50x140. PRICE $4500.
GIRARD near Bonnie Brae. PRICE $2500.
FREMONT near Third, 60x165. MAKE AN INTELLIGENT OFFER. Terms granted.
EDWARD D. SILENT, & CO.
408-10 South Hill St.
10 Main 695. Ex. 695.
Established, 1885. Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE— ONLY $900.
$10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
A beautiful east front lot, 50x133½ facing a 70-ft. street, in the district west of Westlake; high ground; all improvements in; splendid car service; (only 18 minutes from Broadway.) This lot is ripe for improvement.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
10 504-6 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; BUILDING LOTS, Arapahoe, half block north of 10th; 60 and 65x150; half cash; balance 2 years; estimated $1000 per lot profit before balance due. Owner must sell now. See JOHN T. ALLEN & CO., 519 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
Normandie ave., cheapest lot in Vermont Avenue Square, only $550, half cash, worth $800. Take Grand-ave. car. C. A. WESBECHER, 48th and Vermont ave. 10

FOR SALE — EASY INSTALLMENTS; LOTS in the Highlands, out of the adobe and mud; picturesque location. Take Eagle Rock AVENUE Garvanza (yellow) car on Main st. Go to end of line and see CRITES, MYERS & KULLI.

FOR SALE—LOT.
$2500—S.W. corner near Wilshire and Harvard, 101x125, for a few days only. Pick it up.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
10 534-5 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—
Lots $550, Homes ready to move into, new, modern, complete, $100 down, $18 to $25 per month. Come see THE M'CARTHY CO., 201 North Broadway, Phone A8727. Branch office phones S5497. West 1142.

FOR SALE—
We are instructed to offer 2 north-front lots on 52nd Place, for $750; terms; 45x120; this means just $100 less than first cost to owner.
J. W. DOLAN CO.,
10 A8766. 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, BEAUTIful lot on W. Washington st., near Gramercy Place, only $3300; worth $4800. Address P, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FREE EXCURSIONS
—DAILY—
FROM OUR OFFICE
—TO—
MANCHESTER HEIGHTS.
Take Redondo car marked "Strawberry Park" in front of our office, tell conductor to let you off at Manchester ave.

$40,000 has been expended in permanent improvements in this subdivision, such as cement curbs and walks, grading, oiling, parkways, all lined with beautiful California pine trees, a water system which furnishes a bountiful supply piped through all alleys, a $7000 church just completed and many nice homes going up. Don't wait until prices have climbed beyond your reach.

MANCHESTER HEIGHTS.

Is the most sought for tract on the market today, and will soon be closed out. It lies at the southwest corner of Vermont and Manchester ave., high and sightly, commanding a superb view, with fertile, well-drained soil, $14,000 public school one block away. Go early and make your selection before the best are taken.

LARGE LOTS AT SMALL PRICES.

Manchester Heights lots are the highest class property for the least money on the market today, it lies just without the city limits of Los Angeles, and has the services of two electric car lines. The elevation gives a clear view of the entire valley surrounding Los Angeles and of the mountains. Prices $300 to $750. Terms $25 down and $10 per month. You will be surprised to find the large lots we are able to give you at these low prices. Call for free tickets and go out.

FREE EXCURSIONS
EVERY DAY FROM OUR OFFICE.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
TO GIVE OUT FREE TICKETS.
Home A5574. Sunset Main 136.
GRIDER-HAMILTON-OSWALD CO.,
225 W. Second st. 10

FOR SALE—
LIBERAL DISCOUNTS
FOR BUILDING IN
WILSHIRE-HARVARD HEIGHTS.
SOUTH OF WILSHIRE AND EAST OF HARVARD, AND OFFERING TODAY
THE MOST ATTRACTIVE LOCATION FOR A HOME IN OUR CHOICEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

TO GO OUT TODAY, TAKE W. SIXTH ST. CAR TO HARVARD BLVD., WALK SOUTH ONE BLOCK TO TRACT OFFICE. AGENT THERE EVERY DAY.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.
AN EXCLUSIVE BUNGALOW STREET. HARVARD, BET. EIGHTH AND SAN MARINO. LOTS $1100 AND $1200.

NO RESTRICTION AS TO HEIGHTH ON HARVARD, BET. SEVENTH AND EIGHTH, a magnificent block, one block from Wilshire, $3000 restriction. The best opening in city for building strictly high-class bungalows or one and one-half-story dwellings.

Wilshire frontage at $70 per foot. Beautiful lots on Irolo, King, Jasmine and Harvard, at $1100 to $2300. Restrictions from $2500 to $5000. 1½ and 2-story houses. Don't forget liberal discounts for immediate building. 'Phone or call for appointment.
A. E. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
10 342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
LOTS AT BARGAINS.
IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR INVESTMENT OR BUILDING,
NOW IS YOUR TIME.
OUT OF AN EXTENSIVE LIST WE OFFER
—$300—
A LOT BETWEEN MAIN AND MONETA.
40x140 TO ALLEY.
WORTH AT LEAST $450.
—$
A LOT ON 27TH NEAR ARLINGTON ST.
40x140 TO ALLEY.
WORTH AT LEAST $650.
—$750—
A LOT ON 29TH NEAR NORMANDIE.
—50x135—
WORTH AT LEAST $1200.
—$950—
A LOT ON VERNON AT VERMONT.
—45x150—
WORTH AT LEAST $1400.
—$1350—
A LOT ON VAN BUREN AT 29TH ST.
—40x135—
WORTH AT LEAST $1600.
—$1850—
A LOT ON 25TH NEAR NORMANDIE.
—60x140—
WORTH AT LEAST $2500.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE PRICES IN LOS ANGELES.
THE OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED, ACCEPT IT.
H. G. COTTON & CO.,
322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
10

FOR SALE—
NOW LOOK HERE!
It's time to buy lots while prices are low. This ad saves you money on an elegant lot in
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD NO. 1,
NEARLY ¼ acre LOTS,
$500—$550—$600.
$20 (or more) cash monthly and only 6 per cent. interest. Has modern street work completed, water piped, phones, electricity, two car lines, near grammar school, high school, churches and stores. Good neighborhood, fit for millionaires, but available for all. Elegant foothill and mountain view. Suitable but not prohibitive building restrictions. Others are now building, start your home now. We have two modern 5 and 7-room cottages completed for $2500 and $2750. Easy terms. Melrose yellow car south on Broadway and west on 7th st. via Westlake-Wilshire district direct to our tract agent's office, Mr. Robinson, at end of car line. Phone E. 9282, or see Mr. McGrath, Manager of Tract at our office, Second and Broadway, for further information. We can surely suit you if you want a lot of any kind. STRONG & DICKINSON. Main 1273, A2732.

Bring this ad and get double credit on first payment. •

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ACTUAL BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY.
$2500 for 92 feet close-in property, fronting on Commonwealth ave., near Third st., Bimini Hot Springs and Westlake traction cars, 15 minutes to business; high, level, $3000 home on next lot, large pepper trees; all improvements including gas; buyer must build $4000 (or better) house, but figure; only about $27 a foot. If you are looking for a homesite you can't afford to miss this.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE.
$1225, Virgil ave., large lot, 50x150; house building on next lot, and a dozen more close by; car line furnishing unexcelled services. Purchaser must build a $3000 (or more) residence. What a snap! Here is a lot way under value, just to get a house built.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.
Main 1273. A2732. 10

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE BUNGALOW LOT.
FOR LESS THAN $1000.
I can sell a 50-foot lot on high ground, only a short distance west of Westlake Park, just north of 6th street, and surrounded by the highest class residence property in the city. Modern street work, sewer, water, lights and phones, all ready to connect, served by three car lines, and not 12 minutes from business. Buyer must build $2000 (or more) bungalow or cottage. See WALLACE DICKINSON, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway. Main 1273. A2732. 10

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN, $1100.
One block west of Westlake Park; a good lot, 50x150, on high ground overlooking the park. This is no joke. We can deliver it, so hurry up and see
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
10 504-6 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FOR SALE— ONLY $1800.
A CORNER, 65x144, and a BEAUTY. This is a N. W corner on high ground and faces east on an 80-ft. street; nice surroundings; only one block from car.
INVESTIGATE THIS.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
10 504-6 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FOR SALE—$50 CASH, $10 MONTH, LARGE lots, 49, 50th and Wadsworth sts., west of Central ave.; good streets; good houses, fine location. Prices right. Owner, 5003 CENTRAL AVE. Telephone South 6001. 10

FOR SALE—2 CLEAR LOTS, EAST FRONT, on Dalton ave., in University Place tract; will sell cheap for cash. PHONE B4866. •

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.

WE CAN DELIVER FOR A FEW DAYS A LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST OUT JEFFERSON STREET WAY, FOR $500. ALL STREET WORK IS COMPLETED. IN A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, WHERE THERE ARE MANY ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS. WE WILL SELL THIS LOT FOR $500. ALL CASH, OR IF PURCHASER WILL AGREE TO BUILD WITHIN THIRTY WE WILL MAKE THE EASY TERMS OF $50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS BARGAIN, AS THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Home A4539. Sunset Main 2669. 10

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD LOTS.
MANY BARGAINS IN
This greatest of sections. We are headquarters for lots along Wilshire. When we talk of Wilshire, we don't mean a mile away; we mean right on Wilshire and the next blocks to it. Now listen.
60x155 on Wilshire for $3000.
60x150 on Wilshire for $3500.
67x150 on W. 7th for $2500.
70x145, a swell corner on Ingraham st. for $3750.
60x140 on Ingraham for $1400.
60x123 on W. Seventh for $1100.
These are all special bargains in that section where they are building so many new homes; no hard times out there; our office at corner of Western ave. and Wilshire Blvd. open every afternoon; go out today and see what is doing.
HAGAR & SHEPPARD,
608 Bumiller Bldg. Phone F1230.
ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. 10

FOR SALE—
LOT BARGAINS WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
$1700—Burlington and Sixth, 50x150.
$2500—Alvarado Terrace, 45x150.
$3500—Bonnie Brae and Seventh, 50x150.
$3900—Valencia and Tenth, 50x135.
$3500—Rampart and Sixth, 50x125.
$3500—Carondelet and Sixth, 50x135.
$3000—Lake and Sixth, 50x170.
$3000—Union ave. and Sixth, 50x150.
$4000—Union and Sixth, 65x180.
$4000—Coronado and Eighth, 50x140.
$4700—Burlington and Ninth, 50x150.
$5000—Boylston and Fourth, 50x120.
$5000—Alvarado and Eleventh, 52x150.
$4250—Golden ave. and Ninth, 45x150.
$5750—Eighth and Burlington, 49x150.
$2900—Girard st. and Valencia, 50x135.
$3500—Toberman and Sixteenth, 50x135.
JOSEPH REED CO.,
Tel. F1087. Removed to 222-3 Security Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
WINDERMERE PARK.
THE BEAUTY SPOT OF THIS CITY.
SEA BREEZES. BEST MOUNTAIN VIEW.
WHERE HOLLYWOOD MEETS LOS ANGELES.
THE DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SEA.
NO CHEAP BUILDINGS IN THIS SECTION.
OUR PRICES FROM 25 TO 50 PER CENT. BELOW PRICES FOR SIMILAR BUILDING LOTS ELSEWHERE.
TAKE HELIOTROPE DRIVE CARS ON BROADWAY (BIMINI LINE) AND SEE THE MOST PROFITABLE INVESTMENT IN HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THIS CITY.
AGENT ON THE TRACT.
H. J. WOOLLACOTT & SON,
406-410 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—
NEW HAMPSHIRE STREET SACRIFICE.
$1350—46x128, north of West 10th st. car line and only one block from the beautiful Westmoreland tract. This is a high, sightly, desirable lot at a very low price for immediate sale.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1813; Sunset Main 3430. 10

FOR SALE—
THE GREAT MONETA-AVE. TRACT.
Call for free tickets and see the cheapest lots ever sold; can live on rear, $400 up, $25 down and $10 month; house and lot, $900; terms like rent; car line through tract; build on a lot or buy a home now built, and we pay a year's car fare; the new plan to start you for a home on profit; young couples and others like our S.W. lots. Phone Home A2732, Main 1273. GUS B. HILL, Sales Manager, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. corner Second and Broadway, Ground Floor. 10

FOR SALE—
BEATS OTHERS SO-CALLED BARGAINS.
IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE.
$1600—East front, 200 feet from boulevard; high elevation, magnificent view, 50x140, splendid car service worth double.
CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK.
$3000—50x150 East front on Alvarado, 400 feet from Park. Will double in value.
$4500—East front on Bonnie Brae, a few feet off Seventh street, 60x150, most desirable west side lot and a remarkable bargain.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.; (Sole Agents.)
10 118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242. Main 3233.

FOR SALE—
QUICK SALES—SMALL PROFITS.
Closing out tract at bargain prices; fine big lots on car line; improvements all in; 5c fare; tract built up; 8 minutes from center; also 5 brand new 4-room California houses, ready to move into, on corner lot, at $1050 to $1500; easy terms; now is your chance. Call or phone me at once. GUS B. HILL, owner, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. corner 2nd and Broadway, ground floor. Main 1273, Home A2732. •

FOR SALE—
HOW MANY CITY LOTS IN AN ACRE?
Figure it out for yourself. $850 buys a whole acre, 30 minutes from the business district. Water is free. It always will be free. It flows in large steel mains without pumping. The soil is the finest, producing all the vegetables, garden products and fruits of this region. It is ideal for poultry. This acre $850, on easy terms.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH (Owner.)
• 319 W. 4th St., bet. B'dway and Hill.

FOR SALE—CORNER THIRD AND CHIcago, 60x148, $3500; terms if desired; splendid lot, Short Line Beach, Venice, $1000 now, part cash. Splendid chance to buy $7000 income property by assuming $3500 mortgage and paying $1000 cash, or few hundred dollars cash and balance in a lot. Owner must have some money.
For Exchange—Lot 100x110, East Portland, Or., for L. A. city lot; value $1500. Swift Packing Co. are making large improvements near this property. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. F1055, Main 1055. 10

FOR SALE—
Fine big lot, very low price, on easy terms, at $25 down, $10 a month; privilege of building small home on rear; all street work done and water, gas and electricity; nothing like this anywhere else; you be the judge. Take Watts and local car on Main st. and get off at office, corner 38th st.; only 10 minutes to come. 8 brand new 4-room California homes, $1050 to $1500; easy terms, like rent. 4 sold before completed; not ready to move into. Terms. See me daily, 9 to 5; come today; close in; 5c car fare. Tel. South 2466, 1700 E. 38TH ST. •

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
A 50 by 150 foot lot with modern five-room cottage, on Twelfth street, near Figueroa; for quick sale $3500; ¼ cash. C. M. DUVERNET, 216 Fay Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—NEAR SUNSET BLVD., 15 MINutes from center of city, new houses on easy terms. Lots on three years' time to home builders. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 530 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I OWN SOME close in lots in Watts, clear and will exchange for vacant Los Angeles, in south or improved if you will price your property right. Owner, 202 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 50x150, IN THE PALMS close to business center; must sell on account of closing up of estate; a bargain.
CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE.
10 309 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICES! SNAPS!
4 LOTS DECIDED BARGAINS.
Westlake district and hills. If you want to invest or build, see me. EDWIN J. CURRY, 612-13 Fay Bldg. A7928. Main 2282. 10

FOR SALE—CORNER FOR FLATS OR apartments, close in, walking distance, 73 feet front, only $3000. How's this for a bargain? Temple 342, RIGBY, 1062 Temple st. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT BURLINGTON ST. sewer and street work all in and paid; price $550, mtge. $300, bal. cash. This lot is worth $1000. See STEFFEN, 918 Temple street. Phone A6944. 10

FOR SALE—LUCELLE STREET, OWNER, $50 down and $10 per month on each lot; 2 lots 50x147, 2 blocks to Sunset boulevard. Price only $700 each. Great snap. WM. ELSEY, phone East 459. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT SOUTHWEST, close in, surrounded by beautiful homes. Eleven hundred cash, balance time. Act quickly. Address O, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — THREE BEAUTIFULLY LOcated lots at Santa Monica, cheap. Terms $10 down and $10 per month, interest 7 per cent. F. A. McDONALD CO., 443 Bradbury Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—$20 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH buys fine level lot inside old city limits, city water, street work in, 2 yellow lines, 5c fare and transfer. Price $500. YOUNG & ADAMS, 205-7 Laughlin Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN GREATER LOS Angeles tract, just the thing to build a cheap home on. Must sell. $360 takes it. Address L., 613 KENSINGTON ROAD, Main 4445. 10

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
LOT BARGAINS
WESTLAKE AND SOUTHWEST.
$1200—King and Eighth, corner, 50x135.
$1400—Normandie and Second, corner, 60x120.
$1500—New Hampshire and Eighth, 50x146.
$1750—Catalina and Wilshire, 50x135.
$1800—Catalina and Ninth, 50x145.
$2250—Catalina and Seventh, 50x145.
$2100—Sixth and Kingsley, corner, 60x140.
$2850—Magnolia and Tenth, 50x142.
$2100—Elden and Tenth, 60x160.
$2250—Adams and Vermont, 45x150.
$1650—Hobart Blvd. and Sixth, 52x150.
$3300—Grammercy and Sixth, corner, 120x150.
$3500—Wilshire Blvd., corner, 75x150.
$7500—Wilshire corner, 100x150.
$4500—Berendo st., near Wilshire, 94x140.
JOSEPH REED CO.,
Tel. F1087. Removed to 222-3 Security Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
LOOK UP AT THIS!
You'll have to look up to see it. It is the finest high and sightly lot within the city limits. It overlooks 500 square miles of mountain and valley. The sea itself is visible from it. It is on a 5c car line, close to the business section; aristocratic, improved and exclusive; it will make an ideal home or a safe money-making investment. Price for the present, $1000. Terms if preferred.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH (Owner,)
319 W. 4th St., bet. B'dway and Hill.
16 Phones A8106. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
I HAVE FOR SALE AT ONE-HALF IT'S VALUE, AN INTEREST IN A WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SUBDIVISION, WHICH IS CARRYING ITSELF AND IMPROVEMENTS ON SALES. IS EAST OF WESTERN AND SOUTH OF WILSHIRE. IT'S THE CREAM OF THE CITY. ASSETS SHOW IT WORTH $12 PER SHARE. CAN SELL FOR $6 PER SHARE. 600 SHARES IN AMOUNTS OF 100 SHARES OR UP. NONE OTHER FOR SALE. PARTY MUST HAVE LITTLE READY MONEY. SEE GROFF, WITH E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, 242-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—
WHY SMITH MOVED.
There was a good reason. He liked chickens and his wife wanted to keep a cow so as to have real milk for the children. These things were impossible on a narrow city lot, so he went to EMIL FIRTH, 319 W. Fourth street, and secured a whole acre, 30 minutes from the business center of Los Angeles, on the electric line, for $800, with fine soil and free water forever. There is another acre there for you. Phone Home A8105 or Sunset Main 2543. "You're safe at Firth's."
P. S.—$10 down and $10 a month. •

FOR SALE—LOTS—
MINES & FARISH

SNAP BUY. PICK IT UP! PRICE CUT $1500. NEED MONEY. HANDSOME, RESTRICTED CORNER, CLOSE TO SUNSET PARK.
175x150
SEE MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH, AGENTS.
315 S. Hill St. 10

FOR SALE—$450 UP, $10 CASH, $10 MONTH, FOR GOOD LOTS, 5c FARE, BETWEEN SANTA FE AVE. AND LONG BEACH CAR LINES; POOR PEOPLE GET RICH BY MAKING A START; NEVER PAY RENT; OWN YOUR OWN HOME; SMALL BUILDINGS ALLOWED; FINE CHANCE FOR BUILDERS; NO CHANCE LIKE THIS. CALL OR PHONE AT ONCE.
GUS B. HILL, OWNER,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY.
GROUND FLOOR.
MAIN 1273. HOME A2732. •

FOR SALE—
HERE IS A GOOD ONE.
50x150 to 10 ft. alley, east front, on Cummings, between 5th and 6th, across street from Hollenbeck Park and directly overlooking it.
This section is built up with nice houses and there is only one other vacant piece with park frontage; $2500 takes it; it's worth $3000; auto service.
FENIMORE,
Temple 28 or 54174. 10

FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME SITES ON HIGH GROUND, NEAR PROSPECT AND VERMONT.
LOT 45x140, $800.
LOT 50x135, $750.
FINE CORNER, 50x135, NORTH OR SOUTH FRONT, $1000.
FINE LOT ON MAUBERT ST., NEAR PROSPECT, 54x141, $1000; CORNER ON PROSPECT, 45x140, $750; EASY TERMS OR DISCOUNT FOR CASH OR BUILDING. BUY FROM OWNERS AT FIRST PRICES.
10 J. W. DOLAN CO., 309 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140 ONLY $450. SEE this $600 lot for only $450 today. It's a bargain. For terms, too; only $10 per month. Lies high, affords an excellent view, good soil, oiled street, wide sidewalk, curbings, trees and palms. An ideal homesite in the Southwest, 1½ block west of Vermont ave., 2 car lines. Take San Pedro or Redondo Sunnyside car to Florence ave. I will be there to meet you.
A. E. WARMINGTON,
510 Collins Bldg. 313 West 3rd St. 10

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN BUILDING LOTS.
IN THE FASHIONABLE SOUTHWEST.
27th st. near Western, 50x125, $900.
Eighth st., corner near Catalina, $1275.
Westmoreland, very choice, 50x160, $2100.
21st st. near Western, 50x160, $2250.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9207, Home Ex. 767. 10

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SECtion, the cheapest lot in the city, west front on Gramercy Place, between 5th and 6th, high elevation, Hollywood water, large lot, 60x150, for only $1250, this is the only lot in this block for less than $1850. Take Melrose avenue car on Broadway or West 7th st., get off at Gramercy, go out today and look at the cheapest lot in the city. Address P. box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—5, 10 OR 18 ACRES, ON ELECtric car line; a beauty spot for a very fine home; an avenue 80 feet wide, with curbs and wide cement walks and the hill portion all laid out as a semi-tropic park, with winding road, palms, trees and shrubs; all set out and growing; this beautiful place, with magnificent view; can be had at a bargain price. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. •

FOR SALE—
FINE DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER.
27TH AND WESTERN AVE.
60-FOOT FRONT.
PRICE $2400.
ALSO A FINE 60-FOOT LOT ON 7TH ST.
FACING "WILSHIRE PLACE."
PRICE $3000.
PHONE "DOBSON."
MAIN 1026. •

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN
On South Union ave., near 6th st. Lot 50x125. Must sell at once; make offer.
JULIUS R. SMITH,
226 Mason Bldg.
10 Home F7193, Sunset B'dway 2609.

FOR SALE—WE OWN A SNAP IN THE way of 100x150-ft. on Alvarado Terrace, one of the swellest residence sections in the city. These lots are high and you can look over the tops of all the buildings along Courtland st. This property has been held at $12,000, and money was loaned on it at that valuation. We can sell this week for $9000. F. A. McDONALD CO., 443 Bradbury Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—I AM A MINING MAN, PURE and simple; I bought a lot last fall and paid $15,000 for it, expecting to build me a fine home; I want money so badly now that I will take $8000 for my lot, and on easy terms, too; it's a big lot in the most fashionable part of West Adams Heights, 140x200, and a corner. Someone will get a bargain. R. A. ROWAN & CO., "Miner." 10

FOR SALE—CATALINA ST. BETWEEN 7TH and 8th, highest lot in block east front; 60 foot front, sewer and street improvements in. This is a bargain. PHONE WEST 2554. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, OCEAN Park, $150 cash, $10 per month, oiled streets, cement walks, palms, water, alleys, way less than value. Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—3 GOOD HIGH LOTS NEAR Alvarado and Sunset blvd., here is a chance to get something under value, to get returns quick. I'll make the 2 for $1400. J. R. BLAINE. 11

FOR SALE—$1075, LARGE LOT, SMALL house on 64th st., between Compton and Hooper ave., $100 cash, $15 month. See MRS. BARTLETT, next door, or 419 E. Second st. Phone Main 8601. 11

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS, ONE ON Dalton ave., 39th st.; other on Hobart blvd., 38th st.; walks, streets, etc., completely improved; must sell, leave city. Price $600 each, over $850. BEUTTER, 228 Franklin st. 10

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A BEAUtiful corner in Miramonte Park, size 120x144; owner must sell at once; only takes $975 cash to handle it. Address S, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FINE LOT NEAR TWO CAR lines, one block Wilshire Blvd., three blocks west Westlake Park. Bargain for cash. Address owner, A. MOORE, 671 Coronado st. Home Phone Ex. 496. 10

FOR SALE—A FINE S.W. CORNER LOT at 20th near Central ave.; have to sell. See Owner at 649 W. WASHINGTON near Figueroa st. 11

FOR SALE—A BUNCH OF FINE REAL ESTATE contracts for sale at liberal discount for cash. First class and well located. Address T, box 14. TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES, 7 acres inside of city limits, on railroad; price $3000 per acre. Inquire owner, JOHN VON BRETON, 250 S. Broadway. A2743. 10

FOR SALE—FINEST BUILDING LOT IN city; real bargain; owner must have money; (southwest.) Address N, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4 ACRES IN EAST Los Angeles. Address or call 546 PEPPER AVE. 10

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE ON HILL ST.

47½x150 to 20-ft. alley, close in; owner must sell and instruct us to cut the price

FROM $60,000
AT WHICH IT WAS CHEAP,
TO $50,000.
¼ CASH, BAL. MORTGAGE 6 PER CENT.

This is the cheapest lot on Hill st. It is on the right side of the street. When Hamburger's store opens, retail trade will extend down Broadway and Hill to 9th st.

This is by far the cheapest lot in the entire district and is
THE BEST BUY ON HILL ST.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., Sole Agents, 504-6 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVE. BARGAIN.
Corner north of Vernon.
Only $70 per ft.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
10 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD.
$32,000—150x110, one of the best apartment-house sites, close in corner, or will sell one-half.
$15,000—50x150, on Maple ave., close in, small improved finest apartment house site.
10 LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FINE BUY.
$24,000—110x77½, northwest corner First and Fremont ave., improved with stores and flats, fine income, worth $400 per foot.
$7000—40x100, fine income property, close in, rented for $110 per month.
10 LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PROMINENT BUSINESS CORNER on Seventh st., 103x145; 2-story building; 6 stores and 65 rooms; also 2-story building of 18 rooms; good income; will grow into very great value; now offered at very low price. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 209 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST MANUFACTURING properties with fine buildings for sale at a sacrifice, worth $25,000. Make offer. Address R, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—40x130 TO 20 FOOT ALLEY, ON Carolina st., between Arcade and Santa Fe depots, $4500 on terms. WHEELER, 213 W. 3rd st. 10

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT 50x140 AT 2320 W. Pico st., rented $27, for $3000, price surrounding property, then see OWNER. Phone 54108. 10

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER.
N.E. corner of Essex and Washington, 45½x150, with 5 large room cottage, modern, good for apartment. Owner, 1154½ SANTEE ST. 11

FOR SALE — INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, seven acres inside city limits on railroad; $2000 per acre. Inquire owner, JOH. VON BRETON, 250 S. Broadway. A2743. 11

FOR SALE—E. FIRST ST., 50x150, STORE and flat; this must be sold this week; bargain-hunters better see GEO. W. HAINES, receiver, 206 Frost Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—CORNER 31ST AND TRINITY (2 lots.) Builders or investors, here is a snap for you; price $3000. Go see it, then see RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 12

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

TWO-THIRDS OF REAL VALUE.

Location the best; Fourth st., between Grand ave. and Hope st., $33,000, three-story apartment-house, 40 rooms, in excellent condition, leased at $2250 per year, paying 9 per cent. net on investment. Lot 50x130 feet, is alone well worth $30,000; building cost $15,000. Owner is practically sacrificing $12,000. Seldom a snap of this kind is offered in close-in property. Reasonable terms.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
10 'Phones A1512, Main 3430.

FOR SALE—
Price $22,000————Income $190 per mo.
Close in property, lot double frontage, buildings nearly new and in first-class condition. One of the best income properties in the city for the money.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
F7443. Main 4846.
702 S. Spring street. 10

FOR SALE—THE BEST SMALL INCOME property in the city; pays about 20 per cent. gross; new and well located; $3700 will handle; this is worth investigating. Call early if you want it. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; FINE home and good income. Northwest corner, 50x150 ft., finely improved. Must be sold. Make offer. Terms if desired. See owner on premises 11 to 3. 1385 EAST 22ND. Central ave. car. 10

FOR SALE—VERY LOW, AN INCOME property; 8-room house, finest neighborhood; S.W.; fine lot, and many trees; value $5000; mortgage $2500; 2 years, 8 per cent., $1500 cash for equity. Address P, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — A GREAT BARGAIN, 50x120, northwest corner of Court and Hill sts., with 10-room house and 4 cottages; also outhouses, fine investment; easy terms. N. M. MURRAY CO., 329 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—LOT AND GOOD TWO STORY 22 room hotel building in this city, $4500, income $540 year in advance. WHEELER, 213 W. Third st. 10

$15,000—MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, large lot; central; income $1800; 12 per cent. a year. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. •

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, $860 PER annum; price $9000. OWNER, 1616 Toberman st. 'Phone West 359. 11

BUSINESS INVESTMENT—

MONEY AND OIL ARE KINGS EVERYWHERE.
California now heads list. We know of oil lands and intend locating same. All best recognized geological indications known are present. A few opportunities left for fortunate persons to join us. Address further particulars, S, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FINE CLOSE IN CORNER grocery, clean, fresh stock, nice fixtures, cheap rent, cash trade, elegant location; will invoice stock and sell the fixtures cheap. If you look at this you will buy it; a snap, no fake, about $1400 will buy it. GRIFFITH, 1004 Security Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—ONE HALF INTEREST IN ONE of the best tuberculosis sanatoriums, situated in one of the finest locations in Southern California. Address DR. J. B. SLOANE, 540 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A8056. 10

WANTED—PARTIES TO INVESTIGATE exceptional proposition, paying 10 per cent. now, will pay 30 per cent. within a year, used by U. S. government; this proposition will not remain open long. Call or write. BUSCH'S, 304 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. 10

WANTED—SOME CAPITAL TO ASSIST IN building a plant to manufacture from the raw material a product indispensable. Address DR. J. B. SLOANE, 540 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A8056. 10

AN INVESTMENT BETTER THAN REALTY; no taxes; large profits. Address T, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 10

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW COMPANY.

BUILDERS OF ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS.

Plans and estimates free. If you own your lot, we will build for you on monthly payments. Lowest possible cost. Only first-class work. We pay spot cash for all material and give you the benefit. Our completed houses are our references.
322 LAUGHLIN BLDG. •

WE BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR OWN lumber yard at first cost.
2-room houses, $65 to $115.
4-room houses, $175 to $225.
5 rooms, modern, $665 to $800.
We lower all your bids, city or country.
P. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors and Builders, 217-18-19 San Fernando Bldg., S.E. corner Fourth and Main. Main 2748.

ARTISTIC PLANS!
Special design for bungalows, $5.
1½ and 2-story, $10.
Seventy-five plans to choose from.
ARTISTIC BUILDING PLAN CO.,
Main 2328. Room 206, 313 W. Third. 10

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? IF YOU ARE let us show you some of those modern 6 room bungalows we are building for $1450. Lowest bids on all classes of buildings. H. S. SHEPPARD, 1414 E. 21st, Phone South 42. 10

$5—FULL SET BLUE PRINT PLANS, ALL complete. Let us make your plans; you can then get an accurate bid on your building.
F5487. PACIFIC DRAFTING CO.,
Main 4532. 522 Mason Bldg. 13

WANTED — PROPERTY OWNERS AND contractors to let me give them my figures for stone or cement work. Prices most reasonable and I guarantee all work. Address 1240 S. HILL ST. Phone B3479. E. A. Simmond. 10

W. H. HAZEL, BUILDING CONTRACTOR. Special attention given to bungalow building; up-to-date plans and specifications furnished. 715 W. 43RD PLACE. Phone South 4768. 14

BUILD IT YOURSELF. SAVE CONTRACTor's profits. Plans, lumber, estimates and specifications; your own ideas, $10 and up. Address S, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 10

SPECIAL THIS WEEK; BLUE PRINT plants, 5 or 6 rooms, $3.50. SECURITY BUILDING CO., 211 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main. 10

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

SECURITY BUILDING CO., 211-214 PACIFIC Electric Bldg.

FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.
FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.

We will make plans and specifications for any house of your own design absolutely free and you may have as many contractors as you wish bid on these plans. We will submit the lowest bids on all classes of buildings and are in the business to please and satisfy.

$40 AND UP BUILDS CALIFORNIA HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.

$85 BUILDS 2-ROOM HOUSE.

$190 BUILDS 4-ROOM HOUSE.

$135 BUILDS TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW, STAINED, PAPERED, PORCELAIN SINK, COMPLETE.

$250 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, PAINTED, PAPERED, PORCELAIN SINK, ETC.

$200 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETE, WITH PORCELAIN PLUMBING.

$700 BUILDS 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, PORCELAIN PLUMBING, PLASTERED AND TINTED, PAINTED, WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY, CHINA CLOSET AND KITCHEN CUPBOARDS.

$1200—BUILDS 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, PLASTERED, TINTED, PORCELAIN PLUMBING, WIRED, PRESSED BRICK MANTEL, BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS AND SLASH-GRAIN OREGON PINE FINISH. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS PLAN.

WE CAN REFER YOU TO 200 SATISFIED OWNERS OF HOUSES WHICH WE HAVE BUILT IN LOS ANGELES.

If you wish to build anywhere in California, see us. Office open all day and evenings, 7 to 8.

SECURITY BUILDING COMPANY (Inc.)
Capital stock, $75,000, fully paid.
211-214 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main.
10 F7021, Main 6550.

FREE! FREE!

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN IDEAS

FREE OF CHARGE.

$50 TO $200 BUILDS 1, 2, 3 AND 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS.

$300 BUILDS A 4-ROOM HOUSE.
Toilet, sink; stained and painted; cloth and papered; front and back porches.

$450 BUILDS A NEAT BUNGALOW.
Bath, toilet, sink, clothes closet, pantry, front and screen porches, all finished complete.

$750 BUILDS A 5-ROOM HOME. MODERN in every respect; plastered, tinted walls, wired, porcelain plumbing, etc.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD.

$1250 BUILDS 6-ROOM HANDSOME HOME.
Hardwood floor; modern plumbing.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD.
MATERIAL IS CHEAPER
THAN IT HAS BEEN FOR YEARS.

LOW BIDS ON ALL CLASSES OF BUILDING. GET OUR PRICES BEFORE LETTING YOUR CONTRACT.

WE BUILD ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

H. G. HANSON BUILDING CO.,

515 Mason Bldg.,

F5487, Main 4532. Fourth and Broadway.

10

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD,
It will pay you to
SEE OUR PLANS.
WE DRAW THEM FREE.
And put your own ideas into them.

OUR SPECIALTIES,
APARTMENT HOUSES, RESIDENCES,
FLATS AND BUNGALOWS.

If you own a lot and want to borrow money to build, we can help you. We superintend all our work and guarantee satisfaction.

We have a client who will lease one of our down-to-date apartment houses. If you contemplate building, see us.
C. F. M'DONALD,
General Building Contractor.
Third and Broadway. 516 Byrne Bldg. 10

BUNGALOW PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS cheap, student wants drafting to do evenings. Have had two years' experience, guarantee first class work. Call WEST 4067. 10

WANTED—BIDS ON THE OUTSIDE AND inside finish, lumber and mill work for 2 story 10 room house, plans and specifications at 424 S. BROADWAY, room 306. 10

WILLIAM R. NELSON, DESIGNER OF homes; drafting, tracing and blue-printing done. Phone Broadway 2470, F5424. 434 S. HILL. 10

WE CAN SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD TO ONE-half on building, alterations, store and office fixtures. Satisfaction guaranteed. I. E. CARPENTER, 222 E. Ave. 19. 10

SEE WEST COAST BUILDING CO. FOR LOW prices; cash or installments. Plans free. 510 BUMILLER BLDG. F4890, Main 4203. •

FOR SALE—SAN GABRIEL RIVER, COBBLE Rock. In car loads. M. FEVERGEON, Duarte, Cal. •

PAPERING, $2.75 ROOM; PAINTING EQUAL as cheap. BROWN, 1910 Temple st. Tel. Temple 217, or E2645. •

WANT CONTRACTOR TO BUILD $5000 apartment house, $2500 cash, $2500 good real estate. LAWSON, 919 Euclid ave. 10

BLUE PRINT PLANS—YOUR DESIGN. 5 rooms, $4. ANGELUS DRAFTING CO., room 217 San Fernando Bldg. Main 2748. •

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—MY ROOMING HOUSE OF 42 rooms, modern, centrally located, well furnished. If you want a money maker and want to be shown, come and stop for a week and see for yourself. $2500 cash will handle. Address T, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ONE OF THE most conveniently located apartment houses in the city; 25 rooms, all taken; must leave the city; $500 cash and mortgage back for balance takes it. Address T, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—25 ROOMS, LODGING HOUSE, furniture practically new, gas, electric and running water in every room, good lease, cheap rent, no incumbrance, average profit about $60; price $15. 411½ E. 7TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN in a transient rooming house if taken at once, party leaving city, give phone number. Address T, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—MUST SELL BY MONDAY; come make offer; rooming house, twelve rooms, good furniture, fine location, always rented; cheap rent; large yard and barn. Owner, 143 CARR ST. 10

FOR SALE—NICEST ROOMING-HOUSE IN Long Beach, 432 American Ave., new brick, 17 rooms, always full, right on car line. Owner obliged to go east. Address THE LEOLA, Long Beach. 10

FOR SALE—FINE 44-ROOM APARTMENT house; close to ocean; 2-year lease; price very reasonable; parties must leave city. BEST REALTY CO., 112 Locust, Long Beach. 10

FOR SALE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooming house of 6 rooms, bath and pantry, downtown location, low rent, illness cause of selling, good paying proposition. Call 117 W. 7TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, RENT $20 PER month, one year lease, 5 minutes to 1st and Broadway. Mission style furniture, owner goes east, will sacrifice for $250. F. L. CRAIG, 105 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, CENTER of city, nearly 20 rooms, cost $3500; want offer, a little cash and city or Long Beach cottage. See 507 GRANT BLDG. 4th and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—20-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, suitable for boarding or rooming, known as the "Woodcock," in Westlake district, 728 CORONADO ST. Inquire of owner on premises. 12

FOR SALE—I HAVE A 23-ROOM APARTment house, doing a good business, on S. Hill st., near 12th, for sale cheap, or exchange for personal or landed security. C. J. HODGE, 200 Germain Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—FOR EXCHANGE, MODERN 30-room family hotel, $3000; mortgage $1000; an excellent proposition; will make $100 to $200 per month; what have you to offer for it? P.O. BOX 433. 10

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, NEARLY new, furniture of 8 rooms, corner house on W. 7th st., $215 if taken this week. Phone E3572. 10

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
H. C. DECKER, 'Phones Main 4177, A3228.
452½ S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

40 ROOMS ON SOUTH OLIVE STREET, only $1000 CASH, BALANCE PAYMENTS.

HOTEL OR ROOMING-HOUSE, 56 ROOMS, ALL LIGHT AND SUNNY. BEST CORNER IN THE CITY. ALWAYS FULL OF PAYING ROOMERS. CLEARS $275 PER MONTH. WILL EXCHANGE FOR VACANT LOTS OR HOUSE AND LOT.

24 rooms, owner must leave the city......$900
10 rooms, exchange for flat......$1000
115 rooms, apartments, new, good......$12,500
14 rooms, always full of roomers......$500
26 rooms, good bargain......$1500
33 rooms, transient, clears $200......$1050
Exchange 77-room house......$4500
20 rooms, take lot for part......$950
22 rooms, modern, good......$1600
51 rooms, hotel, E. Fifth......$4000
51 rooms, fine location......$3800
46 rooms, always full, sacrifice......$2500
18 rooms, Spring st......$750
24 rooms, transient......$1800
42 rooms, apartment, bargain......$3500
29 rooms, W. Sixth st., very fine......$2800
14 rooms, fine furniture......$1000
28 rooms, money-maker......$2000
20 rooms; here is our bargain......$1100
Exchange 31 rooms for house and lots......$3500
Exchange 60 rooms for real estate......$5000

20 ROOMS, CHEAP RENT, CLEARS $100. THIS HOUSE IS WORTH $1200; PRICE $850.

TO BUY, SEE DECKER.
TO EXCHANGE, SEE DECKER.
TO SELL, SEE DECKER.
HE HAS THE BARGAINS.

APARTMENT-HOUSE, 50 ROOMS; RENT ONLY $175; NEW HOUSE; NEW FURNITURE; $1000 CASH; PRICE $3500.

23-ROOM HOUSE,
JUST FURNISHED NEW.
COST $3500. PRICE
REDUCED TO $2200
ONLY $800 CASH, BALANCE
$50 PER MONTH.
MUST SELL. SEE IT.

42 ROOMS, CORNER; ROOMS ALL RENTED; CHEAP RENT; $1100 CAN REMAIN, IN PAYMENTS. PRICE REDUCED FROM $4000 TO $1600. THIS HOUSE WILL CLEAR $160 PER MONTH. MUST SELL. OWNER HAS LARGE HOUSE TO LOOK AFTER. WILL TAKE VACANT LOT. SEE THIS.

110-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
NEW AND GOOD LOCATION.
CHEAP RENT, SMALL AMOUNT CASH. BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS. THE ABOVE MUST SELL. DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE IT.

8 rooms and bath, corner house; fine home; price only $250.

Grand snap—150 rooms; beautiful, sunny corner; owner wants house and lot or San Francisco or bay property, or Seattle hotel or rooming-house. Price way down.

10 H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

Furniture and lease of new up-to-date apartment house of twenty-seven 2 and 3-room apartments; magnificent furniture, oak and birdseye maple, fine carpets, large sliding doors between the rooms, large kitchens, 8x10, large bathrooms, 5½ foot bathtubs, laundry rooms, public parlor, billiard room, steam heat, latest improved hot water plant, well filled with permanent tenants, splendid location, walking distance, 5-year lease, at only $6 per room, income summer rate $700 per month, winter rate $900 per month; will sell for $6750, $3000 can be paid by installments of $75 per month at 8 per cent. Will take in a good cottage in Los Angeles up to $3500, or good vacant lots to above amount. The landlady is in very bad health and must sell. This is the best apartment- house for the money in the city.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—BY
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway.
F8189. Phones Main 2412
$3300—Beautiful furnished apartments of 43 rooms in Figueroa district, lease long; rent low; furniture and building new one year ago. The building very fine and imposing.
$12,500—Splendid apartment house, finely furnished, close in; 90 rooms; rent only $550; income $1200; lease 5 years; let us show you this house.
$2500—Apartment-house of 50 rooms, well located for running; full; well furnished; rent low, only $4 per room. This is a good buy.
$2500—Rooming-house, 40 rooms, well furnished, running full; splendid location for a rooming-house; best in the city; you can just coin money out of this house.
$1650—Hill st.; another good bargain in a rooming-house, 26 rooms, well located, lease is 3 years; rent $100; income good. Price is low.
Come in, we will be glad to show you what we have. Our list is the largest in the city and prices the lowest.
$800—Lodging-house, 18 rooms, for lots.
$1500—Lodging-house, for lots or cottage.
$400—Furnished flat for a vacant lot.
$3500—Apartment house for real estate.
$1600—Beach lodging-house, for cottage or lots.
$1000—Lodging-house, for cottage or lots.
$11,850—Apartments, for good residence.
$18,000—Apartments for real estate.
Can match any trade.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
The best located 55-room apartment house on the hill; has a bath with every suite, and modern conveniences; rent $250, 5 years' lease; price of furniture $4000, and will take one-fourth down.

FORCED SALE.
Creditors have taken possession of a 100-room E. P. hotel close to 9th and Broadway; has steam heat, hot and cold water, and every room light; furniture cost new $11,000, 3 years ago. Sacrifice today for $7000, or will exchange for good real estate.

NEW APARTMENT HOTELS FOR LEASE.
61 rooms, divided into 2 and 3-room apartments; 23 baths; ready to occupy within 2 months; rent $6 a room per month.
48 rooms on Hill st., apartments; rent $312.
40 rooms on 9th near Central; rent $200.
We also have party who will build 150 to 200-room fireproof apartment hotel on a prominent close-in corner.

CITY HOTELS.
90-room A. P., close in; price $8000.
50-room A. P., Central Park; price $7500.
100-room E. P., walking distance; price $7000.
Or will exchange for real estate.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
10 422-23 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$1100—Fourteen rooms, finely furnished.
$1500—Nineteen rooms, all rented; making money.
$2500—Twenty-four rooms; will exchange chicken ranch.
$3500—Thirty-six rooms; making money; exchange for Alhambra or Glendale.
$4500—Seventy rooms, new; making money; close in.
$8000—Seventy-five rooms; always filled; close in.

OCEAN PARK.
$800—Sixteen rooms, new, always rented.
We have customers for good rooming houses; only good property considered. If you have them, please submit. We buy, sell and exchange hotels and rooming houses.
Rooming House Dept.,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.,)
10 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST MONEY-making rooming-houses in the city; 60 rooms, 3-story brick building on Spring st.; between Fifth and Sixth; very finest location; present net income averages more than $230 per month; if run as a transient house, income would be increased to $400 per month net; owners are old people and cannot give place proper attention; hence their reason for selling; will sacrifice for quick sale. Might accept part in good trade. Fullest investigation courted.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
Sole Agents.
508 Delta Bldg. F6426. Main 6025. •

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; NEW APARTMENT HOUSE OF NEARLY 50 ROOMS. OWNER JUST PAID $3800 FOR IT; WILL SELL FOR $2500; EASY TERMS. THIS IS A $4000 HOUSE. OWNER IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE AND AWAY. THINK QUICKLY. ADDRESS R. BOX 61, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—BEST IN TOWN.
61-room apartment house, one of the best in town; 20 suites; paying $350 a month clear at present. Can be handled for $2500 if you hurry.

Here's a 25-apartment house that has paid 30 per cent. on the purchase price of $9000; choice location.
See Allan for snaps.
Main 241. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
F1045. 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — 24-ROOM APARTMENT house, Figueroa street, walking distance; rooms all occupied; income $350; rent $125 per month; lease 2 years. I can show purchaser that income can be increased to $450. This is the home for nurses.
ONLY $2000.
J. H. Kreitler, with
HASSON BROS.,
10 432 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
On Broadway, the best transient rooming-house in the city. Newly furnished; long lease; rooms all filled. This is a snap. See us at once.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-10 South Hill Street.
Est. 1885. Member L. A. Realty Board. •

FOR SALE—
$2000—One of the best paying rooming houses in the city, near the corner of 4th and Hill sts. Small payment down, balance easy terms; or might consider good real estate in exchange.
$5000—Close-in apartment house, first class. Will sell on easy terms, or take good real estate in exchange.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
10 304 Grant Bldg. A2314, Main 1589.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, FINE RUNNING 30-room hotel; dining-room now leased, but can be run in connection with hotel; owners quarreled; have left city, and abandoned house; mortgagee took possession; they paid $4500 for furniture; mortgagee has $3000 in place, and will transfer his claim, or foreclose mortgage for buyer, without expense; its a great opportunity to make $1500. Write immediately. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH STS.
New brick building, 52 good rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water in every room; well furnished, including extra fine carpets; good location, walking distance; one of the cleanest houses in town. Reasonable terms.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
A3010, Main 4590. 10

FOR SALE—AT AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN, 65-room modern apartment house; private baths; steam heat; fine furniture; circumstances are such that this house must be sold; $2500 cash will handle; balance long time at 6 per cent. If you are looking for a bargain, see
A4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 536-547 Douglas Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF a beautiful home of 12 rooms, finished so you can rent them singly or housekeeping; large porches, lawns, beautiful palms, fruit and flowers abundantly, chicken corral, bird house and driveway; everything in first-class condition. See it. Must sell; name your price. Possession in 24 hours. Clear. Low rent. Centrally located. Owner, office GIBSON APARTMENTS, 4th and Hope sts. 10

FOR SALE—NOTICE. PLEASE LOOK UNder the heading of "Exchange for Real Estate" or sell for cash. Best and largest list paying, well furnished hotels or flats or rooming houses finely furnished, this city or suburban towns, Southern California. Come, get list bargains. Also have 30 rooms, furnished, for rent, close in. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — OR ALMOST GIVE AWAY—A 20-room rooming house; all outside rooms and no better location in L. A.; rent $100; this place sold for $3600 and a straight loan of $1600 made by one of the most conservative brokers in the city, but it is all clear now and in fine condition and I will sell it for $1150, the next thing to giving it away. J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse. 10

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF apartment-houses; 16 apartments, $1600; rent $128; eight apartments, $900; rent $75; thirty apartments, $—; rent $250; sixteen apartments, $2000; rent $160. Sixteen apartments, $2200; rent $160; forty-two apartments, $4800; rent $400; forty-eight apartments, $5800; rent $450. N. MALLORY, Room 311, 207 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. ABSOLUTELY the best paying and apartment house, close in on Grand avenue. Must sacrifice as have other interests. Want other property in city that does not take my time. See this and see for yourself that it is on paying basis. For further particulars see my agents. ELSTER & HOTCHKISS, 531 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, NEAR-BY town, 20 rooms, rent $20; 3-year lease; clearing net at present $125 monthly; only hotel in the town; can clear price asked, $1000, during best season; established 14 years; refurnished January last; money maker, all right. Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—YOUR ROOMing and apartment houses. See FOX, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th. Main 6707. F3738. Have fine list; some good bargains. Rooming houses, apartment houses, all sizes and prices. Easy terms. Also good boarding houses, and transient houses on Los Angeles, Main, Spring and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—
A GOOD BUY
if taken at once. Apartment house of 120 rooms, furnished complete, at 550 N. Hill st. Call and see this at once.
Mr. Thompson, with
LOFTUS & BURNHAM COMPANY,
10 125 West 6th st.

FOR SALE—
If you want to buy a rooming or apartment house, see ME as I have some of the best bargains in the city. Also rooming houses for sale and exchange in Long Beach and San Pedro. H. FOX, 414 W. 7th. Main 6707 F3738. 10

FOR SALE — 46-ROOM APARTMENT house; running hot and cold water and stationary wash stand in each room. $1500 cash, balance trade or terms to suit. I own this place and can deliver the goods; no commission. J. R. RICHARDS, 321 Laughlin Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, ONE OF THE best little rooming-houses in the city, close in and one of the best locations in the city; it is completely furnished, and is always rented, and pays well, will bear investigation. Call at 418 TEMPLE ST., or phone Main 4696. 10

FOR SALE—SNAP, SNAP, SNAP.
20 newly furnished rooms, 2 years lease, rent $70, including water, corner building, 5 minutes walk from city hall. Price $1200 if sold this week. Phone MAIN 1399. Must leave for Nevada. 10

FOR SALE—$250 BUYS DANDY, 14-ROOM lodging house, close in, fine furniture, cheap rent, only $45 per month with water, $200 cash, balance easy. Great bargain, 3 days only. See ARMSTRONG, Phone A4716. 105 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—70-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, favorably located for Jap to take hold of house; is brick building and good money maker with proper management; rent $3.50 per room. $2000 cash will handle this snap. Address P, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — $3000; TWENTY-THREE rooms. Will accept lot and $800 cash. This is worth investigating.
Rooming House Dept.,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.,)
10 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—THIS IS A SNAP FOR ONLY 10 days, light house-keeping apartments of 14 rooms, this has paid owner 125 per cent. on this investment. Rooms all full. See Mrs. GARDNER, housekeeper, at 416 W. 10th st., Other business cause for selling. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—14 ROOMS furnished in refined district. All outside rooms, clearing $125 per month. Just the thing for man and wife. Owner must leave city. Will sacrifice if sold soon. Terms if desired. 524 S. HILL. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BEST 10-ROOM ROOMing-house in L. A., $400 cash, paying clear $50 month; every room outside room, full of steady roomers. If you have money and mean business, act quick; leaving city. 844 SOUTH GRAND. 10

FOR SALE—54-ROOM CENTRALLY LOCATed transient hotel, best of furniture, low rent, long lease, clearing good money; this house was left with me and must be sold. Price $2500. ¼ cash. Address S, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, HOTEL, $6500, modern, first-class, 48 rooms, rent $300; long lease; finest location in the city; near Angels' Flight; easy terms. Full straight commissions to agents. Address OWNER, P, box 190, Times Office. 10

FOR SALE—7 ROOM VERY ELEGANT and expensive furniture, fine location, on the hill, near Angels' Flight, rent $35; price only $325. A bargain.
F2237. GLENDENON BROS.,
Main 5193. 215 Mercantile Place. 10

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE, 12-room boarding house, lot 110x140 feet, well located for fuel, feed and express business, on car line and in the business center of Colegrove. Address OWNER, 723 Carlton Way, Hollywood, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, S. MAIN; RENT $40; clearing $50 per month; price $450, $100 cash, balance to suit; 40 rooms, Second and Broadway, best paying house in city. Name price and terms. JONES, room 109, 254 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; APARTment house of 28 rooms, in strictly first-class condition; rooms full and paying handsome income. Will take part cash or trade for city. GEO. P. McMANNON, 108 Coulter Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—CONSIDER THIS QUICK. IT won't last long; very neat 20-room apartment house, just newly furnished, price $18; remember this is on W. Pico, close in, and the rent only $3 per room. See PERRY, 432 Mason Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
14-room rooming-house, long lease, low rent; income $96; a bargain, cash or terms, or exchange for good lot. Room 6, ORPHEUM BLDG. CLAPPER. •

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE rooming and apartment houses in Long Beach, San Pedro, 20 to 50 rooms, exchange for Los Angeles real estate. FOX, 414 W. 7th. Main 6707. F3738. 10

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN FAMILY HOTEL; delightful location; good car service; well filled, permanent guests. Price reasonable; terms. Call 304 S. HILL, or phone A9960 between 11 and 4, after Sunday. 10

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND BOARDING house in Pasadena; 30 rooms. Will sell at a sacrifice, cheap rent, long lease; price $850. Address T, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ONE OF THE best 40-room apartment houses in the city. Am sick and must sell at a sacrifice. Address T, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—HOTEL SITE, MOST BEAUTIful in city; some suitable good paying property now therein. Address P, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — $15,000; LEASE AND RICH furniture of first-class modern hotel, 36 rooms and stores; bargain. Phone Main 2043, Home 2043. Room 311, 207 S. BROADWAY. •

FOR SALE—33 ROOMS, FINE LOCATION, good lease, close in, S.W. $2000.
F2237. GLENDENON BROS.,
Main 5193. 215 Mercantile Place. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 25 rooms, 20 furnished, 5 unfurnished; rent $60; price $375 if taken in three days. 796½ CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—$965; REDUCED FROM $1250; 28 rooms, cheap rent, lease, paying $75 a month; will take part cash, BARGAIN. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 434 S. Hill st. 10

FOR SALE—A NICELY FURNISHED 11-room house, cheap, by owner; must be sold this week; best location; within ½ block of P.O. 727 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS ROOMING house, 17 rooms, doing good business, but must sell on account of sickness. 310½ N. MAIN ST. 10

FOR SALE—A NICE NEW FAMILY HOTEL; good location, walking distance; good terms with lease. Address T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, 20 rooms, always full; best location. Very easy terms. Address O, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE 16 ROOMS, well furnished; all rooms taken; lease, rent $60 per month. Will sell for $1000. The HANOVER, 322 E. 12th st. 10

FOR SALE—$2500; 30 ROOMS, CORNER, ALL outside rooms, new furniture, 4-year lease. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — 9-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, walking distance. Must sell this week; a snap at $350. Owner, 509 W. 1ST. Main 3792. 10

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE OF 12 rooms, all filled; fine location, near Westlake. Phone E3122 or call 1315 W. 7TH. 10

FOR SALE—PRICE $250; LODGING HOUSE in center of city; 18 rooms; rent $50. Call PHONE A1492. 10

FOR SALE—OR RENT.
21 completely furnished rooms, 135 TEMPLE ST. Tel. A8513. 10

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD, large rooming-house, at a bargain. ROOM 4, 623 S. Hill. 14

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE IN CENTER of city, 18 rooms; rent $50. Call today. A1492. 10

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, GOOD FURNITURE, cheap rent, good location, $125 handles it. 204 BYRNE BLDG., H. C. ALDRICH. 10

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 10 rooms, nicely furnished. Large yard. A bargain. BROADWAY 2883. 10

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS; RENT $30; ROOMS all full and a first-class location; price cut from $500 to $250. DENTON, 610 Court st. 10

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, rent $60, 2 years' lease, must sell. Call 244½ E. FIRST. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD TRANSIENT ROOMing-house. Tel. MAIN 4240. 10

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
COACHELLA VALLEY PROPERTY.
You know its advantages, we will not try to mention them now. Read the other man's "ad." and you will find them out. We have man constantly on the field, who knows every inch of the land. We can get you reliable deal if any one can. Some will exchange for Los Angeles.
BAILEY & HARDING, 210 Mercantile Place. Broadway 4855. F8548. 10

FOR SALE—IN TULARE COUNTY, FINE ranch, 240 acres; 60 acres in alfalfa; house, barn, granary, etc.; water right; proposed electric road runs by door; suitable for dairy, grain, fruit, etc. Great bargain; $70 per acre. BOX 70, Newman, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—LAND, SINALOA, MEX., NEW S. P. Railroad opening country; wonderful development beginning; fine land; $2 acre; will pay $25 to $75 acre year. Write today for literature and interview. Address O, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — HERE IS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME; FINE LEVEL AGRICULTURAL LAND; PLENTY WATER, NEAR L. A., 60 CENTS PER ACRE. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—ON THE BEST AUTOMOBILE road, between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, a superb mountain home of nearly 200 acres. Would make a magnificent country place for a man of means. Get full particulars from CHAS. A. HARE, Bakersfield, Cal. •

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; GOOD IMproved ranch of 20 acres, all in crop; house, barn, pumping plant, stock and implements, 20 miles from Los Angeles; would take small ranch close in for my equity of $3000. BALDING & GREENOUGH, 816 E. Fifth st. 10

FOR SALE—
640 acres sugar beet land; irrigated.
Half-way between Visalia sugar factory and Corcoran sugar factory; $75 per acre.
J. C. FORKNER,
16 226 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
10 and 20-acre tracts, facing a townsite upon main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, $45 and $50 per acre. Terms.
Phones—Main 6660. CENTRAL LAND CO.,
F2006. 632 San Fernando Building. •

FOR SALE—CHOICE ACREAGE ADJOINing famous CUDAHY RANCH. $100 an acre cheaper than any property in vicinity. Easy terms.
CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE,
10 309 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — CHEAP WATER-BEARING ranches on easy terms. I have most favorable acreage near the city on a principal carline that I am dividing into small ranches. C. J. HODGE, 200 Germain Bldg., Main 3007. Home 900. 10

FOR SALE—$1.25 PER ACRE, CLEARS $25 to $150 per acre. Government land in California; irrigation system installed; water rights cheap. Write AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO., 23 Montgomery st., San Francisco

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKER AT CORcoran, a 10-room boarding-house, bathroom, hot and cold water, lot 50x200; clearing $150 per month; price completely furnished, $2500; $500 cash, balance terms. ROUSE & ANDERSON, 308 Bryson Block. 15

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT SAN DIMAS, good soil and water, 1-3 lemons, 1-3 navels, 1-3 Valencias, all 5 years old, $8500, cheap; $4000 cash, balance easy terms. C. L. PERRIN, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 205-7 Laughlin Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, I WILL SELL 10 acres of finest land near Montebello at reasonable figure; if sold immediately; easy payments; will consider city property in exchange. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FOR $1250, 5 ACRES AT Strawberry Park, worth $2500, but must sell, mostly cash, water, ditch on land, one mile from 3 car lines, unimproved, near Gardena. BROCKMAN, room 301 Tajo Bldg. Phone A5995. 10

FOR SALE—I HAVE ALFALFA RANCH, 275 acres, more water than needed, artesian, 17 miles from Los Angeles, close to depot, will sell to suit purchaser, all in crop, no agents need apply. Address T, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—PART EXCHANGE.
72 acres, water bearing land, near foothills, will sell cheap for cash, or take part trade, Los Angeles.
M. A. COPPS,
10 A8815. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OPPOSITE PT. LOMA HOMEstead, almost an acre, not 800 feet from main entrance gate of Theosophical school and grounds; view of city of San Diego, bay and mountains, $3875 if sold before June. Address MRS. CROWE, Chula Vista, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES NEAR MASONIC Home, San Gabriel; soil unsurpassed; abundant cheap water; everything first-class in every particular; right price and terms; no exchanges. E. W. McAFEE, 734 Security Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—WE HAVE EXCELLENT VALues in citrus groves at Covina, Glendora, Upland, Ontario, Pomona and Azusa. If you wish a grove we can save you money in buying. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 10

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES FOUR MILES from Brawley, level and ridged, forty shares water stock; price $50 per acre.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
402 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A1680. 10

FOR SALE—120 ACRES, SANTA ANA, GOOD land, plenty water, sell in tracts of 10 20 or 40 acres on easy terms, or will exchange this clear for city income. Will consider city vacant. H. R. HOLT, 401 Currier Bldg. Main 3790. 10

FOR SALE — TWENTY ACRES NEAR Chino; best piece in that section, and must be sold this week; somebody is going to get a bargain.
STRADER & STRADER, 308 Delta Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD.
40 acres close to electric and less than 40 minutes from 2nd and Spring. This is a snap. Call 402 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ALFALFA LANDS. Large tracts or small acreage; unimproved or set to alfalfa. See me for The Alfalfa Goods at right prices. FRANK L. FRARY, Room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES FINE CANTALOUPE and alfalfa land, equal or better than Imperial; $30 per acre, free water; 3 miles from R. R. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce. 10

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
BEAUMONT.

THE HOMESEEKER'S PARADISE.

DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES. GO WHERE LIVING IS A PLEASURE, LABOR IS LIGHT AND A GOOD INCOME ASSURED.

BEAUMONT OFFERS THE HOMESEEKER THE BEST OPPORTUNITY HE EVER HAD TO QUICKLY ACQUIRE A COMPETENCE.

4200 ACRES IN BEAUMONT, "THE GARDEN SPOT" OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY IS NOW BEING OPENED UP TO HOMESEEKERS.

HERE ARE OPPORTUNITIES YOU WILL NEVER EQUAL.

Plum No. 1.—A BLOCK OF TEN FULL-SIZED CITY LOTS, EACH 60x160 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
5 minutes walk from the Beaumont depot, comprising nearly 3 acres of fertile fruit soil, where one lot should sell later for more than the entire block cost you now. Price $250 for the block, 1-4 cash, balance two years, at six per cent.

Plum No. 2.—Here's another; 2.48 acres of rich grape land, inside the townsite, a corner at the junction of two streets, with nearly 800 feet of frontage, equal to 12 full-sized lots. Price now only $218.70 and it takes but $55 to swing the deal, balance two years, 6 per cent. Buying this land gives you the same chance for profit as acreage buyers had in Riverside and Redlands 15 years ago.

Plum No. 3.—Lets get down to business Monday morning on this offer; 4 fine lots, 50x160 to 20-foot alley, ten minutes walk to Postoffice and business center, where buildings are rising on all sides and values are climbing. $180 takes the four lots, $40 cash, balance easy terms. Four cottages costing $1600 each, can be built on these lots and will produce $70 monthly rent.

Plum No. 4.—Bee ranchers, apple raisers or poultry men take notice. This is your opportunity; 20 acres in foothills, sloping gently to south, giving best exposure, most healthful environment and grand scenic view of mountains, soil deep rich and productive, with spring on land. $50 an acre takes this and the land will pay for itself after the initial payment of one quarter cash.

Why work yourself to death trying to make a living? Go to Beaumont and get a ranch where the soil is fertile, water is king, the climate superb, and the future assured. Remember Land is the basis of wealth, it is getting scarcer all the time and consequently prices are going up.

Bear in mind that early buyers in Beaumont participate in all the advantages and profits that follow the building of a new city. Dollars invested there now will do the same duty and produce the same immense results as in Los Angeles ten years ago.

Our acreage in Beaumont is right on the Southern Pacific main line, within fifteen minutes' walk of the business center, the schools and churches. This means that ranchers will come in for city property just as in Riverside and Redlands, making their owners wealthy.

Now when you know that over $200,000 worth of Beaumont property has been sold in eight months; that the population has increased 25 per cent. in three months, that 600 actual homeseekers have purchased land; that 63 buildings have been erected in ninety days; that gas mains are being laid in the streets, a bank organized to open its doors very soon and $30,000 worth of new business and residence structures going up, then you will realize how rapidly Beaumont is growing into a city and how important it is for you to investigate Beaumont first, before wasting time in traveling to less favored localities.

Be you homeseeker, health seeker, rancher, farmer, fruit raiser, poultryman; or if you want a business opening, a job or an investment, Beaumont is your mecca.

Every claim made for Beaumont is substantiated, and face to face proofs of its irresistible progress and wonderful building activity are furnished at our illustrated stereopticon lectures, held twice daily at 2.30 and 8 p.m. in our own lecture hall, 344 South Broadway. Come Monday and see and hear the whole story. It will be an eye-opener to you.

Remember we give away a complimentary round trip to Beaumont, including dinner, railroad fare and auto rides on Tuesday and Friday nights of each week at the close of the lecture. Coupons entitling you to participate in the distribution of these free trips are given away at all lectures, so come Monday sure.

Our homeseekers' excursions to Beaumont are run every Sunday and Thursday and include a 162-mile railroad ride, dinner at Edinburgh Hotel, a five-hour carriage or auto ride over the lands and return in observation car—all done in a day reaching home at 7 p.m. Over 7000 persons have made the trip. Next Excursion, Thursday. Tickets at lectures.

Send this ad. to some friend who wants a home in Southern California.

Cut out and mail this coupon today.

Beaumont Land and Water Company,
226 Mercantile Place. Lecture Room, 344
S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California.
Please send maps, facts and price list of your Beaumont lands, also special railroad rates from here.
NAME ......
ADDRESS ......

FOR SALE—
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

Ten acres in Anaheim, the most profitable up to date poultry ranch in the county; acres in 13 year old soft shell walnuts; acre young walnuts, and potatoes; two in oranges; 5 room modern house, etc., barn; three chicken houses; incubator house; 2 incubators, capacity 1232 eggs; Jubilee and Petaluma; brooders, 350 pure bred White Leghorns, (hens,) 2000 young chickens; horse and buggy; all kinds of farm implements; pumping plant; gasoline engine; gallon tank; cement ditches, ... shares of water stock worth $500. This place paid the last 11 months, cash sales ... Walnuts, $900; oranges, $325; chickens, ... total $2465. It is necessary for the owner to leave for Europe within 30 days for an indefinite stay, hence he has been ... to offer this place for quick sale at the ... low figure of $14,000; $9000 cash, balance mortgage. We are sole agents.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
10 218 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
FOR IMPROVED CALIFORNIA FARMS, $10 PER ACRE AND DOWN. WE HAVE COMPETITORS. EVERY RANCH GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED.
THE FOLLOWING FARMS have first-class soil, good buildings, fences, plenty water, other attractions too numerous to mention. We'll tell you about them when you come in. They're worth $20 to $50 per acre. Here are the prices:
640 acres; a fancy farm for all purposes, good buildings, etc.; $10 per acre.
200 acres; a very pretty place, conveniently situated, well equipped, ready to make money at once; $10 per acre.
720 acres; nicely improved, good buildings and many attractions; price $9 per acre.
640 acres; house and plenty water; a little stock ranch; price $7.50 per acre.
HAGAR & SHEPPARD,
10 430 S. Broadway, room

FOR SALE—40 ACRES AT $6500.
The ranch would be a snap at $200 per acre; there is a mortgage due; must have $3000; fine land, no alkali; A1 pumping plant, inches of water, small house; if you are looking for good investment investigate this. O. W. SEASTROM, with
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
308-310 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.
Main 1580. A2410.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND.
We have anything from a city lot to a section of land for sale, and a large list of property for exchange for good city property. If you want anything in Imperial valley see
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg. A2314. Main
Offices at El Centro and Brawley.

FOR SALE—
QUARTER SECTION FINE LAND
BARGAIN.
Rich sediment soil; San Joaquin Valley; fine for alfalfa, oranges, fruits; only $ per acre.
THEODORE HAYNES,
206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, 5-ROOM HOUSE, large barn, fruit and shade trees, varieties; 20 head of hogs, cow, chickens, buggy; a bargain; $2500; terms to suit. JAMES, near Florence ave., Hyde Park, Redondo Electric Road via Inglewood. Call afternoon Sunday, or any day during week.

FOR SALE—
ONE THOUSAND ACRES EUCALYPTUS LAND.
San Joaquin Valley; soil, water, climate, everything just right; only $20 per acre.
THEODORE HAYNES,
206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
160 acres located between Porterville and Lindsay, in Tulare county; riparian water rights; 3-5 big oak trees; good for vines, trees. $4000.
J. C. FORKNER,
10 226 Byrne Bldg.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—FARM LAND,
By
SERVICE BROS.
ALFALFA LAND—WALNUT LAND.
BERRY LAND—VEGETABLE LAND.

We are offering 800 acres of the choicest land to be found in Southern California, in lots of 5, 10, 20-ACRE OR LARGER LOTS.
PRICES $175 TO $225 PER ACRE.
ONE-QUARTER CASH, BALANCE IN 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT.

1 mile from electric and steam railroads, close to schools; beautiful location, 15 miles from city. Rivers of water for irrigation.

This year's walnut crop will be a record breaker.

20 acres, all in walnuts 3 years old; perfect stand of alfalfa between trees; nice California house, barn, 150 inches of water; only 3 miles from Covina, 1 mile from car line; price $12,000; easy terms. If you see this ranch you will buy it.

Here is your chance to buy 40 acres of the choicest land in the San Gabriel Valley, planted to walnut trees 3 years, and every tree in perfect condition. The soil is a rich sediment loam and averages 25 feet in depth. Abundance of water for irrigation. Only 15 miles from Los Angeles and close to electric and steam lines, schools, R.F.D. mail, telephones, etc. Price $12,000; $4000 cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.

$9000—20 acres in walnuts 3 years old; A1 stand alfalfa; California house, barn, etc.; 200 inches of water; 3½ miles to Covina, 1 mile to car line. Only $3000 down. Move quick if you are after a snap.

$16,000—40 acres, 2½ miles southwest Covina; set to walnuts 3 years, interset with alfalfa, which is a perfect stand and producing enormous crops of hay; 50-h.p. pumping plant, pumps 150 inches of water; net income about $2500 a year. Will arrange easy terms.

17.76 acres bearing walnuts near El Monte; trees, soil and water conditions A1; 5-room cottage. Price $700 per acre; terms.

10 acres bearing walnut orchard, El Monte; trees and soil A1; 5 minutes' walk from car line. Price $6500; one-half cash.

$2200—10 acres set to walnuts and alfalfa, all in prime condition; A1 soil, plenty of water available; 1 mile to car line and 3½ from Covina. This is a snap. Act quickly if you are to be the lucky one. Terms arranged.

$4000—20 acres on Santa Ana line; first-class alfalfa land; flowing well. $1000 cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent.

25-acre walnut orchard, 6 years old; in perfect condition; interset with alfalfa; new, modern 8-room residence, cost $3500; 1 mile to car line, 2 miles El Monte, 8 miles Monrovia. Price $16,000. This is a splendid buy.

5 acres choice berry, vegetable or alfalfa land, 1 mile from electric car, southwest Covina; 150 inches of water. Price $1200; $300 down, balance on or before 4 years at 7 per cent.

8½ acres, set to walnuts and alfalfa; lots of water; Covina 2 miles, ½ mile to electric line. Price only $300 per acre. A pick-up.

$8000—20 acres set to walnuts 3 years; 10 acres interset with alfalfa; good house, barn, fruit, flowers; 125 inches of water; fine location near Covina. This is just the place that you have been looking for. Easy terms.

Choice acre lots at El Monte; 4-year-old walnut trees on each lot; excellent water right. Price $500 and up; easy terms.

SERVICE BROS.
202 Frost Bldg. 145 S. Broadway
Selling agents for
E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN.
Branch office, El Monte. 10

FOR SALE—
PECKHAM SAYS
MAKE $2000 A YEAR.
DURING THE PAST MONTH I HAVE
AKEN OVER A HUNDRED DIFFERENT
ERSONS TO CORCORAN TO SEE OUR
AND, AND THEY BOUGHT.
I TOOK THE MANAGER OF ONE OF THE
ARGEST RANCHES IN SOUTHERN CALI-
ORNIA, WHO SAID BEFORE GOING
HAT IF OUR LAND WAS HALF AS GOOD
S WE CLAIMED, HE WOULD BUY AND
WOULD SOME OF HIS MEN WHO
ORK UNDER HIM.
HE WENT, AND BOUGHT. SO FAR, SIX
HIS MEN HAVE DONE SO—FOR THIS
AN FOUND ON OUR LANDS—
THE RICHEST SOIL.
AN UNLIMITED WATER SUPPLY DE-
VELOPED AT NO COST TO THE
BUYER.
THE MOST SATISFIED RANCHERS IN
CALIFORNIA ALL AROUND OUR LAND.
HY DON'T YOU INVESTIGATE THIS
PORTUNITY NOW. GO WITH US AND
T US PROVE ALL WE SAY.
F YOU WANT FULL DETAILS FIRST,
ITE, PHONE OR CALL FOR A COPY
PROFITABLE REALTY, OUR MAGA-
E, WHICH TELLS THE WHOLE
ORY.
GEORGE C. PECKHAM, MGR.,
ORGE C. PECKHAM & COMPANY,
203-4 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
ONES MAIN 3221, F5392. 10

R SALE—40 ACRES AT THE RAIL-
ad depot, all fenced, well of fine water,
ard, etc., very best of soil, postoffice,
ol and Sunday-school at depot; no alkali,
hot valley, climate is fine, winter and
mer, my partner owns and lives on the
ining farm. 40 acres was in grain last
n, 40 acres fine oak timber, fine location
general merchandise store; the bank will
you money on this farm; I am the sole
t; price $1000, part cash.

Sale—10 acres good soil, house, artesian
windmill and tank, family orchard of
es, apricots, plum, olive, apple, lemon
blackberries; also blue gum grove, about
iles from ocean; this fine place adjoins
od town; fine climate; I am the sole
; price $1500, $250 cash, balance to suit

meseekers, I can locate you on 80 or 160
of fine soil, with abundance of pure
tain water as can be found on this Coast.
fine body of land is right here in sunny
ern California, climate is ideal both
r and summer; this land is near railroad,
is absolutely free from alkali. 23 bona
farmers have located on these fine lands;
is very best for alfalfa, fruits, grain,
, potatoes, etc., cut these ads. out and
them to my office. The price for lo-
you on a fine home is nominal; we
be going out to these lands on Fri-
15th inst. Come go along.
WILLIAM B. PARKER,
501 Chamber of Commerce,
Los Angeles.

SALE—RANCH.
er of these 21 acres can be seen by ap-
ment at any hour.
20 minutes' run from Anaheim, this
acreage, on a main street, is thor-
y graded and set to different products—
es, strawberries, blackberries, alfalfa
arley hay. There are thousands here
provements.
outbuildings consist of large 2-story
engine-house (20x30,) paddocks and
sheds; the well on this ranch is 128
deep, bricked and cemented, and has
gnificent flow of water; engine 12 h.p.;
of 4 rooms, some furniture; horses,
chickens; single and double harness,
buggy, single and double cultivator,
l kinds of ranch tools; the ranch is in
lean shape, and the two essentials are
here—abundance of water and finest
Will trade for $8000 L. A. property or
discount for cash.
the biggest bargain in California and
wants to be seen. For particulars, ap-
201 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third. 10

SALE—
the best cheap land in large or small
in Fresno, Merced, Madera or Kings
it will pay intending purchasers to see
have had 24 years experience in Cali-
lands.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ALE—TEN ACRES, $125 PER ACRE.
armencita. $100 cash, balance $10 per
COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 10

MEMBERSHIP IN LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD is a virtual guarantee of reliability. Provision is made for arbitration of any differences between members and their clients. Accurate information on realty matters is obtainable from them. Valuations by a competent committee. Directory of members free at the office of HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary. 639-40 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
A 600-ACRE DAIRY FARM IN FRESNO COUNTY CAN BE HANDLED FOR $5000—A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY.

I believe this to be the most attractive real estate offer ever made.

The man or group of men who have $5000 and are looking for a big thing can't afford not to investigate this proposition.

I own 600 acres of fine, rich red land in Fresno county, 5 miles west of the city of Fresno, near Kearney Park, the million-dollar estate given to the State University by the late M. Theo. Kearney, Fresno's raisin king.

My land is nearly all sub-irrigated and is under the Church irrigation canal, the water costing only 62½c an acre per year.

There is a railroad station right on the land; the townsite is included in the place.

Good schools near by.

The San Joaquin River is only a few miles away; good boating, fishing and other recreations.

Of the 600 acres, 200 acres are in alfalfa; the other 400 acres is fine vineyard and orchard land.

I have 100 head of dairy stock on the place.

There are two big barns.

There are two five-room houses.

Five windmills on the place; three big tanks.

The farm is all fenced and cross-fenced.

Improved land all around my place is selling for $300 to $500 an acre.

Now, here's the proposition. I am retiring from the active working of the farm and I want some man or group of men to buy the place or lease it with option of buying.

The $500 I spoke of will include a first payment on the place and will leave you enough cash which, with the money that comes from the dairy and the alfalfa, will allow you to improve the 400 acres to grapes, peaches, apricots, berries and other small fruits.

The gross income from the place last year was $9,280.

The gross income this year will easily exceed $10,000, just as the place stands without any further improvements.

You can have all the time you want in which to pay for the place, but under ordinary conditions the farm will easily pay for itself in four to five years.

Write to
A. D. OWEN, Owner,
1054 J STREET, FRESNO, CAL.

FOR SALE—

3000 TONS OF ALFALFA HAY WILL BE CUT FROM THE AUBURNDALE DEVELOPMENT CO. RANCH THIS SEASON.

CONSULT YOUR HAY DEALER FOR PRICES OF ALFALFA—HAY AND THEN FIGURE UP WHAT 3000 TONS OF HAY WILL YIELD IN CASH BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

THIS RANCH IS WITHIN A MILE OF THE SANTA FE DEPOT AT CORONA.

AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER HAS BEEN DEVELOPED ON THE RANCH.

IRRIGATING, CUTTING, STACKING, BALEING AND SHIPPING GOING ON EVERY DAY.

THIS RANCH IS FOR SALE AND CAN BE BOUGHT RIGHT.

A FULL DESCRIPTION OF THIS PROPERTY, WITH PRICE, TERMS AND PICTURES OF THE BUILDINGS AND WATER, WILL BE FURNISHED TO ANY ONE BY APPLYING TO

PRIESTLEY HALL,
SOLE AGENT,
P. O. BOX 454,
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—
MONEY MAKING RANCHES.

22-acre tract in beautiful Placentia, adapted to oranges; 12 shares of water stock.
Price $8000; terms.

10-acre tract, improved, large barn with living rooms, well, pump, windmill, tank and tank house. A portion set to late Valencia oranges; balance of land adapted to same. Plenty of water.
PRICE $4000. Terms.

10-acre tract, 1 mile from center of city of Anaheim; 5-room house, 500 chickens; 5 shares of water stock; well improved; few acres in walnuts, a few apricot, peach and orange trees; two horses, cow and implements. Price $6000, $1500 cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4 years.

20-acre tract near Fullerton, 10 acres in oranges, half navels, half Valencias, 10 shares of water stock. Barn with 2 large living-rooms. Price $15,000. Will exchange for 50 or 60-acre tract with less improvements, near Ontario, San Dimas or Pomona.

51 acres near Norwalk at $75 per acre. Fine for eucalyptus trees. Great bargain.

20-acre tract one mile from Benedict Station. Price $2500. Will divide.

Have several 5 and 10-acre tracts from $100 per acre up. Fine soil.

JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—PRODUCING FRUIT ORCHARD, $10,000.
100 acres, deep, rich, level sandy loam soil, with R.R., shipping station ½ mile; only 3 miles to splendid city of 5000 population; schools, churches, etc.
Fair house, good barn, fruit sheds, fruit houses, drying trays, 4 horses, harness, wagons and all farming implements.
80 acres bearing fruit trees as follows:
5 acres almonds, 5 acres olives, 5 acres Bartlett pears, 5 acres peaches, 5 acres figs, 55 acres prunes and 20 acres hay land.
Fine well of pure soft water; everything arranged nicely to handle crop. This place is located in one of the best MONEY-MAKING fruit districts in the State; ideal climate, beautiful surroundings, good roads, and no healthier place on earth.
A fair estimate made by competent fruit men, claim that the place this season will produce at least $5000 worth of fruit.
Anyone wishing to buy a nice money-making home, can take this place for $10,000. Pay one-half cash, the balance on easy payments. We have parties going into the Sacramento Valley every day, and anyone interested can join our party. We guarantee this description, and will refund railroad fare to anyone if place is not as described. This is a business proposition with us, and we will accept no trades. We have lived in the section where this orchard is located, and can give information from personal knowledge. We will be at our office every forenoon.
Address M. C. COATS, 218 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—
COME TO THE GREAT VALLEY OF CALIFORNIA to our irrigated lands situated one hundred miles north of San Francisco, where flowers bloom all the year round, where oranges, apples, and every known fruit and vegetable grow side by side; where midsummer and winter are as lovely as spring; where children bloom like the flowers, and where physicians cannot make a living.
COME TO THIS EARTHLY PARADISE.
Where 10 acres of land will give you an income of $2000 a year, and support your family in health and comfort, and 20 acres will make you wealthy.
The land is rich dark loam, deep and fertile, ready for planting, with abundant water for irrigation at a very low rate per acre. Water and rail transportation to San Francisco.
It will cost you $100 an acre, payable one-quarter down, balance over five years; or monthly payment plan $1.50 down per acre and $1.50 per month per acre.
In both cases the crops pay more toward cost than you do.
Write us at once for photographic views and full information.
GOLDEN STATE IRRIGATED FARMS CO.,
C. B. Hubbard, Sales Manager,
702 Market st., San Francisco

FOR SALE—HEMET FARMING LANDS.
You will find nothing better in California, sandy loam soil, no adobe alkali or hard pan, no scale, adapted to fruits and vegetables; plenty of water, cheap and good climate. For particulars regarding special railroad rate, etc., address J. P. CHAFFIN, 17 South Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
COACHELLA VALLEY.
Northern end of Imperial Valley.
Flowing wells, pure artesian water.

(Unimproved.)
120 acres at $30 per acre.
160 acres at $35 per acre.
40 acres at $40 per acre.
160 acres (relinquishment,) $15 acre.
80 acres at $30 per acre.

(Highly improved.)
200 acres at $120 per acre, 65 acres highly improved.
40 acres at $75 per acre.
40 acres at $100 per acre.
20 acres at $100 per acre.
80 acres at $75 per acre.
200 acres, 45 acres highly improved, at only $40 per acre.
100 acres, 50 acres highly improved, at $62.50 per acre.

All of the above are special bargains, and may be had on easy terms. Owners must raise quick money, and are forced to sacrifice. Flowing wells on all these places.

Send for MAP of valley and full information.

VAN VLEET INVESTMENT CO.,
10 112 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$500 PER ACRE.
DO YOU WANT A COUNTRY HOME
IN AN IDEAL LOCATION?
IF SO, READ THIS.

25 acres highly improved, 10 miles east of Los Angeles and one-half mile from Rivera, on main Los Angeles-Whittier highway, and 300 yards from Whittier electric line; close to school, churches and stores; surrounded on all sides by fine homes; property is improved with 8-room house in good repair; large barn with room for stock, hay and machinery; good well with new windmill, tank and tank house; about 25 acres first-class alfalfa in its second and third year, balance of land grain and vegetables; property owns 40 shares San Gabriel Water stock, being ample for entire acreage; water costs 10c per hour for a flow of 300 inches, being cheapest and best water system in Southern California; cement ditches on two sides.
This property has been owned continuously by one party for 30 years. A combination of circumstances now puts it on the market at $100 less than any adjoining property. You can get a bargain. About half cash.
SEE MR. WRIGHT,
WITH MINES & FARISH,
10 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
IRRIGATED LANDS.
—EMPIRE RANCH—
RICH SOIL ON RAILROAD.

MILES OF IRRIGATING DITCHES NOW STANDING FULL OF WATER. JOIN OUR WEEKLY EXCURSIONS, AND SEE THE CROPS NOW GROWING ON THESE LANDS. WATER ONLY $1 PER ACRE PER YEAR. INFORMATION AT EMPIRE CO. OFFICE, 415 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—
COLORADO RIVER BOTTOM LANDS.
PALO VERDE VALLEY.
BLYTHE RANCH.
40,000 ACRES RICH ALLUVIAL SOIL SUBDIVIDED INTO 40-ACRE TRACTS.
THE SOIL IS CONCEDED BY GOVERNMENT EXPERTS TO BE AS RICH AS THE NILE LANDS AND EQUALLY AS GOOD AS THE BEST IMPERIAL VALLEY SOIL.
PURE DRINKING WATER CLOSE TO SURFACE.
WATER RIGHT AND TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.
PRICE $25 PER ACRE AND UP, INCLUDING WATER STOCK.
THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY, DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE.
EXCURSIONS LEAVE MONDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS. CALL AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO GO DOWN.
INTERSTATE LAND CO.,
622 S. BROADWAY,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
PHONES—F1605, MAIN 3920. 12

FOR SALE—
CHINO RANCH,
RICH LAND.
$100 TO $250 AN ACRE.
TERMS ONE-FOURTH CASH, BALANCE IN ONE, TWO, THREE AND FOUR YEARS, AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST.
Some Chino successes are alfalfa, sugar beets, potatoes, onions, apples, apricots, peaches, oranges, walnuts—and many other products. The Chino Ranch is only 32 miles from Los Angeles, adjoining Pomona and Ontario, in a well-settled community, good schools, churches, stores, etc.
Come in and get our free pamphlets, maps and all information. See our fine exhibit of Chino products.
CHINO LAND AND WATER CO.,
GROUND FLOOR,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING,
6TH AND MAIN STS.
Phones—F3366, Main 4363.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, SNAPS.
160 acres of fine sandy loam soil, located on the railroad, only one mile from station. All perfectly level except 30 acres of pasture. One of the finest pieces of soil in the valley. Large California house, barn, windmill, tank, etc.; good well. If you know "dirt" when you see it, and are open for one of the biggest bargains in Los Angeles county, see this property at once. Nothing on this market today to approach it. Price $90 per acre.
At Burbank, twelve miles from the Court House. From 5 to 25 acres, with unlimited water from one of the finest pumping plants in the valley. Water all flumed. Finest sandy loam soil in the county; part set out in berries, now in full bearing. Located right on railroad, with motor-car service a certainty, right at your door. Price is lower by $100 per acre than any other similar property in this vicinity. Investigate this before buying.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd.
Ground Floor, Grosse Bldg.
122 West Sixth Street.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT 5 ACRES OF the choicest land that lies out of doors in sunny California. Close to an electric car line, with an abundance of exceedingly cheap water and land suitable to growing anything from Valencia oranges down to small fruits, we have such a proposition. It is located at East San Gabriel in the choicest part of the famous San Gabriel Valley.
We can make terms to suit to persons who will go on and improve the land, and can give immediate possession.
This land is especially suited to small fruit and berry growing, or to poultry ranches; is absolutely free from alkali and is a deep loam, of the same kind of soil for thirty feet. Immense crops of corn, beans, muskmelons and watermelons have been raised on this property, which is now offered for sale for the first time. Ten acres sold last week. Come in and go out. We pay your way.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
122 W. Sixth st. 10

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SNAPS.
160 acres of fine sandy loam soil, located on the railroad, only one mile from station; all perfectly level, except 30 acres of pasture; one of the finest pieces of soil in the valley; large California house, barn, windmill, tank, etc.; good well; if you know "dirt" when you see it, and are open for one of the biggest bargains in Los Angeles county, see this property at once; nothing on this market today to approach it. Price $90 per acre.
At Burbank, twelve miles from the Courthouse; from 5 to 25 acres, with unlimited water from one of the finest pumping plants in the valley; water all flumed; finest sandy loam soil in the county; part set out in berries, now in full bearing; located right on a railroad, with motor car service a certainty, right at your door; price is lower by $100 per acre than any other similar property in this vicinity. Investigate this before buying.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd.,
Ground floor, Grosse Bldg.
122 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES WITH WATER AT Holtville, Imperial, only $40 per acre; part cash.
L. M. LOEB CO., Room 206, 313 W. 3rd st. 10

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY PROPERTY.
DAIRY RANCH.
140 ACRES OF LEVEL LAND WITH 12 INCH ARTESIAN WELL.
THIS RANCH IS ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR DAIRY PURPOSES. SOME ALFALFA NOW GROWING.
LOCATION HALF WAY BETWEEN CITY AND SANTA ANA. ON ELECTRIC LINE.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10 312-14 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—SINALOA, MEX.; THE MAGNIficent plantation, "La Colorada," 8404 acres finest land anywhere; situated 12 miles from Culiacan, Capital State, on the perpetual Culiacan River; perpetual water right; 30 miles from the coast, connected by railroad to Port Altata and Capital. New S. P. Railroad now grading on property, insuring transportation, water or rail; over 3000 acres fenced galvanized iron wire, where are located power plant, residence, large pumping plant, head irrigation ditch, sugar furnaces, panocha mill, sugar cane plantation, fruit orchards, (bananas, mangos, oranges, guayabos;) also 1000 head cattle included; plenty wood, agricultural implements, such as plows, harrows, seeders, scrapers; also horses and mules for working entire property; price, including everything, $100,000; can be secured upon easiest terms; will pay for itself in 1 year; this is choicest property in Mexico; must be seen to be appreciated. Writer leaves in few days for Sinaloa. Communicate immediately for literature and interview. Address O, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
The best buys in Imperial Valley; 40 acres of the best soft land in the valley, with 40 shares of fully paid-up water stock; all for $55 an acre; ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years, at 6 per cent.; this is a great bargain; the owner is forced to sell.

160 acres of soft cantaloupe land, close to Holtville; 160 shares of water stock, paid up; $8500, $2500 cash, balance 1 and 2 years, at 6 per cent.; must be sold; adjoining lands are sold at $75 to $100 an acre.

80 acres, 2 miles north of Imperial; 57 shares of water stock; for only $1750 cash; just the place for dairy or poultry ranch. For these bargains and others, see the
BINGHAM & KNOWLES LAND CO., INC.,
105 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
RANCH BARGAIN.
In the Riverside district, 158⅛ acres, including 45 acres splendid 2-year-old navel and Valencia oranges, in frostless belt; 60 acres in splendid stand of alfalfa, 30 acres in barley, some gum and fruit trees, splendid water plant, which cost $10,000 cash, pumping 150 inches, cement pipes all over place, 2 miles to town. Will yield 600 tons alfalfa this year, and this is a splendid money-maker for the future.
$40,000, PART CASH, WILL BUY THIS.
Or will divide.
Will accept 1-3 cash, balance time, or accept one piece of property in exchange for half or two pieces of city for all. Exchange offered must be cash basis. WE HAVE RANCH BARGAINS.
W. F. THORNE,
A1684. 311 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN
in
ACREAGE.
5, 10, 20 acres of deep, rich loamy soil, 4 miles from the city on 2 roads, ½ mile from electric car, for $350 and up.
REMEMBER,
4 shares of water free with each acre, which assures plenty of pure artesian water.
PRODUCES
rasp, black and strawberries, alfalfa, vegetables and Valencia oranges; good location for poultry.
TERMS
¼ cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent.
FREE EXCURSIONS DAILY.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3d st.
Both phones. 13

FOR SALE—
MOUNTAIN RANCH 281 ACRES.
170 INCHES FREE WATER.
ABOUT 60 TO 70 HEAD OF STOCK.
FINE HOTEL BUSINESS.
FINE HUNTING AND FISHING.
ALL FURNITURE AND IMPLEMENTS.
About 30 acres in alfalfa and 10 acres in variety fruits, apples, peaches, cherries, pears, etc. 175 to 200 acres can be planted to apples and other fruits; fine market for all products.
10-room house, many outbuildings and barns, about 20 in all; hotel business in summer time rushing. 400 feet elevation. Thousands of acres of range adjoining.
BIG MONEY MAKER.
Price $30,000; can give terms or take small ranch up to $5000 in exchange.
JOHNSTON & LYON,
10 F2792. 207-208 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FREE INFORMATION.
HOMESEEKERS.
Literature about ranches of every description, any part of Pacific Coast country. We can help you with information where to go, how to get there.
SUNSET MAGAZINE
HOMESEEKERS' INFORMATION BUREAU,
600 South Spring st.
Office Southern Pacific Railway.

FOR SALE—
FINE—LAND—CHEAP.
WILL GROW
ALFALFA—RAISINS—PEACHES.
Near Fresno, a city of 25,000 inhabitants; railroad through the land; 2000 acres have been plowed and are being planted to alfalfa, grapes, peaches, etc. E. G. Chaddock, who owns one of the largest packing-houses in Fresno, has purchased 320 acres of land and is now planting alfalfa, grapes, peaches, etc. Soil rich, sandy loam and ready for the plow. Abundance of cheap water. Price $22 to $40 per acre, on easy terms. Join the excursion Tuesday night, May 5. Fare round trip $11.
CLINE-WALL REALTY CO.,
210 Mercantile Place.
10 Phones B'dway 4885. Home F8548.

FOR SALE—
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS.
PLENTY OF WATER.
ACRES.
1520—2½ MILES FROM R.R. AT $10 PER.
1120—GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, GOOD WATER RIGHT, 160 ACRES IN ALFALFA, AT $35 PER.
656—4 MILES FROM STATION, ALL LEVEL, GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, $25 PER.
1900—IN CORCORAN DISTRICT, GOOD LEVEL LAND, $30 PER.
8000—R.R. RUNS THROUGH LAND, BEST OF WATER RIGHT, $10 PER.
760—8 MILES FROM TOWN, $30 PER.
M. J. NOLAN,
228 W. 22D,
10 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—
"COME AND SEE EXETER."
In the heart of the fruit belt of Tulare county; one of the most productive and best-paying sections of the State; irrigation water in abundance, and soil that cannot be excelled for citrus and deciduous fruits, grapes, berries or alfalfa; good dairy and stock section; railroad junction point, with twenty trains daily; new electric line, schools and churches; 320 acres one mile from Exeter, in 5, 10 or 20-acre tracts; with water in cement ditches, leveled, ready for planting; at $105 to $150 per acre, with water; fine for oranges or grapes; no smut or scale.
"COME AND SEE EXETER."
10 EXETER LAND CO., Exeter, Cal.

FOR SALE—
5000 ACRES 5000
A GENERAL FARM.
A splendidly equipped ranch for stock and general farming; all choice land; not an acre of waste; abundance of running water; 2000 acres in grain; fenced in numerous fields; fine houses and other buildings, with orchard consisting of oranges, lemons, peaches, pears, etc., and a vineyard; place really worth $150,000. The price is only $9.50 per acre on terms. BETTER LOOK INTO THIS AT ONCE. IT'S THE BEST RANCH IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THREE TIMES THE MONEY.
HAGAR & SHEPPARD,
10 430 S. Broadway, rooms 609.

FOR SALE—TULARE CO. LANDS.
200 acres rich deep soil, located close to frostless Porterville section; gravity water costing 25c per acre yearly; 5 acres oranges, balance alfalfa and grain; cut over 200 tons last season; 17 cattle, 7 fine horses, excellent buildings, tools, implements, etc. Cheap at $15,000; price only $10,000.

1000 acres choicest foothill orange land; free gravity water; only $30 per acre; will divide.
GLOBE REALTY CO.,
630 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone A2928. 10

FOR SALE—
LA CRESCENTA FOOTHILLS.
Choicest suburban location near L. A. Healthiest part of Southern California, where asthma and lung troubles disappear. Warm in winter—cool in summer.
20 acres in full bearing olives and almonds, grapes and other fruits in abundance; 5-room cottage, barn, outhouse, corral and reservoir holding 50,000 gallons; mountain spring water free. Elevation 2200 ft.
NO FOGS—NO FROST.
Easy terms. JACOBY & CO., sole agents,
323 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Headquarters for FOOTHILL ACREAGE. 10

FOR SALE—LARGE STOCK AND DAIRY ranches. Address PETER M. NELSON, HANFORD, CAL. 13

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA, ALFALFA, ALFALFA.
We have just taken over a large alfalfa ranch for subdivision. This land is a fine black sedimentary soil and carries plenty of water. There is no better land anywhere for alfalfa or deciduous fruits than this. We are offering this land with or without improvements, with water and good stand of alfalfa, and in tracts from 40 acres up at the ridiculously low price of $65 to $100 per acre. If you are interested in good alfalfa, grape or peach land, either set or unset, see us.
YOUR GAIN—OUR LOSS
20 acres fine stand alfalfa in Orosi; water at 40 cents per acre for year. This is fine. Price only $2500.
THE BEST BUY IN LINDSAY.
30 acres, new 4-room house, good barn, team horses, cow, chickens, furniture, well, farm machinery. Nothing better in the Lindsay district. Don't delay. Price $3150.
THE RIGGINS LAND CO.,
212 Mercantile Place. Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 2547. F6288. 10

FOR SALE—
SMALL FARMS EARN BIG MONEY.
With good land and plenty of water the little farm makes large profits, besides the money made on the increasing values. I have 5 acres of the finest land that ever laid outdoors, with water piped to it direct. Oranges, lemons, grape fruit, peaches, potatoes, tomatoes, beans, beets, cabbage, nuts and small fruits reach perfection there. Orange and lemon groves around it are worth $1000 to $2000 an acre. It is great for poultry. Two railroads have stations on it and it is only one hour distant from Los Angeles. At $250 an acre, on monthly payments, it has no equal in Southern California.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th St., bet. B'dway and Hill.
Phones A8105. Main 2542.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY PROPERTY.
75 acres of good land between Inglewood and the ocean at $150 per acre; terms half cash; no trade.
Do not answer this ad unless you have the money and want to buy.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10 312-14 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
480 acres level alfalfa land, all in grain; good house and barn; fenced; ¼ mile from Santa Fe station. $37.50 per acre.
$30 PER ACRE.
5550 acres, all in one tract, fine to subdivide into smaller tracts; 5000 acres under fence and into grain; all in the best where it is cheap and plenty, 16 to 25 ft.; only ½ mile from Santa Fe station; 5000 can be put into alfalfa at very little cost.
$225 PER ACRE.
70 acres in alfalfa, fine stand; also as much more land as desired adjoining it at $75 to $100 per acre; water plenty and cheap; near Ontario.
WESTERN REALTY AND INVESTMENTS CO., 434 S. Hill st. F8614, Bdwy. 2470. 10

FOR SALE—
CUDAHY RANCH.
Just twenty minutes from Sixth and Main sts., on the Whittier car line. $400 to $500 an acre, with free water. Quarter cash, balance long time.
Right at the city's gate. The right land for the farmer, the truck gardener, the poultry rancher, the investor and for the city man's country home.
CUDAHY RANCH,
James R. H. Wagner, Manager,
Ground floor, Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts. 10

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAIN; FIFTY ACRES NEAR LOS ANGELES; FINE SOIL, PLENTY OF WATER; ENTIRE RANCH IN ALFALFA, BARLEY, BEETS AND CORN, FAMILY ORCHARD, VEGETABLE GARDEN, BERRIES, SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LARGE BARNS, HOG HOUSES AND ALL FARMING IMPLEMENTS; FINE INCUBATOR AND BROODER HOUSES, CHICKEN HOUSES, HORSES AND ALL FARMING IMPLEMENTS; FINE HERD OF JERSEY MILK COWS, REGISTERED JERSEY BULL, SEVEN BROOD SOWS, 3 WITH LITTERS, 1 YOUNG BOAR, CHICKENS AND TURKEYS; I MUST GO AWAY. ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 21, DOWNEY. 10

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
640 ACRES.
Only two miles from a rapidly-growing town.
Fine soil, abundance of cheap water.
Price $22.50 per acre.
Easy terms.
Call at once.
CLINE-WALL REALTY CO.,
210 Mercantile Place.
10 Phones B'dway 4885. Home F8548.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKER'S LAND.
See maps and photos of level, irrigated land on Empire Ranch. Best water right in State, in best agricultural belt, on railroad, near schools; 19,000-acre subdivision. For sale cheap in tracts to suit.
EMPIRE INVESTMENT CO., Owner,
415 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Broadway 5074.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND CHICKEN RANCH.
40 acres in this county, of good level soil and plenty of purest water; land now being planted to alfalfa; good house, barn, etc.; improvements alone worth $2500; price $4000; no experiment whatever about this, as adjoining alfalfa ranch is paying $100 per acre.
Just try and buy a good alfalfa ranch around this neighborhood and you'll quickly appreciate the merit of this proposition and get an idea of what this property will be worth within a year, or as soon as a good stand of alfalfa is secured.
THINK IT OVER.
DEL VALLE & DUNN,
Members L.A.R.B. Suite 518, Grant Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
A snap—A section of land in Kings county, south of Tulare Lake, in artesian belt, $10 per acre. Only $2 cash, balance easy terms, at 6 per cent.
1450 acres fine land in Tulare county, three miles from R.R. and postoffice, 650 acres in wheat, balance summer fallowed. Well, horse-power pump, windmill, barn and outbuildings. Price $20 acre. Easy terms.
120 acres land in Imperial Valley, near Holtville, with 120 shares of water stock. As fine land as any in valley. Price $85 per acre. Terms.
CENTRAL LAND COMPANY,
632 San Fernando Bldg.
'Phones Main 6000, F2068.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT 160 ACRES OF land where you can go right to business and make money and have a good home from the day you take possession, I have it for you in Kings county. The soil is rich, dark loam, and no alkali. Abundance of ditch water for irrigation, besides a living stream running through the ranch. The property is improved with six-room and four-room California houses, large barn, windmill and tank, fenced and cross-fenced, 30 acres to alfalfa, about ten acres peaches and ten acres grapes. We can sell this on very easy terms, and the price is a snap. For further particulars see W. S. HAYES & SON, 236 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
DIGEST THIS.
$400 AN ACRE LAND FOR
$250 AN ACRE.
60 acres as fine land as ever grew; improved; all crops in and are fine; 20 acres in good stand of alfalfa; $2500 worth of wood on place; plenty of water; in artesian belt, 17 miles from L. A.; this land is actually worth $400 an acre; Tuesday is our limit at this price; adjoining land being sold for $275 to $800 an acre; this property is close to electric line.
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,
F5903, 202 Security Bldg. Main 3172.
E. R. Risden, manager. 10

FOR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY, 40 acres level fine soil, next to improvements; 1 mile from town; finest location in the valley; price $75 per acre; also 80 acres; 2 flowing wells, artesian; 1½ miles from Coachella; $60 per acre; half cash, balance in 1 and 2 years; or would take improved property for part pay.
Address H. L. ELLSWORTH,
Thermal,
Cal.
T. F. ELLSWORTH,
Pasadena,
Cal. 10

FOR SALE—
REAL RANCH BARGAIN.
80 acres at Garden Grove, all No. 1 alfalfa land, well fenced, now used for pasture, covered with alfilaria; 6-room house, big barn, some fruit, 2 deep wells, capacity 100 inches, water stands within 1 foot of surface. Needs only pumping plant and seeding to alfalfa to be WORTH $300 AN ACRE.
ONLY $10,500 NET—$4500 CASH.
Balance 6 per cent., no trades.
Must be cash or first-class mortgage paper.
W. F. THORNE,
A1684. 311 Copp Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ON EASY TERMS, or might consider an exchange for close-in, clear, income Los Angeles property. If you are looking for a first-class ranch, see mine; highly productive and a splendid country home. 62 acres, all level, sandy, loam soil, in walnuts, oranges and alfalfa; abundance of cheap water, all piped for irrigation; house, barn and other outbuildings, horses, cows, chickens and all necessary implements; close to station, postoffice, store and school, and about 20 minutes' drive from Pomona. For full particulars, address F. M. STONE, Spadra, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH, GOOD SOIL, close to railroad and town. $20 per acre.
11 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY GEO. H. KERN.
7000 acres, adjoining Corcoran lands, in Tulare county, artesian belt; dark rich alluvial soil; a fine piece for subdivision; near the $1,000,000 sugar beet factory.

160 acres on Santa Fe	$20.00
320 acres on Santa Fe	$25.00
960 acres, fine for eucalyptus	$25.00
160 acres, ½ mile Santa Fe	$9.00
1280 acres, Kern county	$12.50
178 acres at Corcoran	$60.00
20,000 acres on railroad, level, good.	
800 acres on two canals, improved	$30.00
1120 acres, all fine, artesian belt	$22.50

GEO. H. KERN,
WHOLESALE LAND DEALER,
208 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
5 acres near Clearwater, close to car line, $1250; $500 cash, balance time.

One acre near Gardena; 3-room plastered house, furnished complete; barn, chicken houses, 250 laying hens, 250 small chicks. $1500; terms. See this.

Another good one. Over one acre at Gardena; 5-room modern house; barn; near car line, school and church. $1200 will handle this. Main 6707. SEE FOX, 414 W. 7th. F3738. 10

FOR SALE—
ONE MORE GRAND, GOOD BARGAIN.
JUST HALF PRICE.
A 60-acre ranch, 9 miles south Oceanside, San Diego county. An attractive 7-room house, new mission furniture; good barn, 2 wells, windmill; 4 acres variety fruit, 7 acres set to walnuts, 2 horses, 1 cow, several hundred Buff Orpington hens and pullets. Can deliver $6000, half cash.
HAMBRIGHT COMPANY,
625 Laughlin Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
EUCALYPTUS LANDS
IN TULARE COUNTY.
420 acres, suitable for gum trees, alfalfa, fruit and vines.
Eucalyptus groves near by.
Close to railroad; water convenient.
Will sell 160 acres or over,
price $18 to $20 per acre; easy terms.
Headquarters for San Joaquin Valley farms, improved or unimproved.
HAGAR & SHEPPARD,
430 S. Broadway, room 609. 10

FOR SALE—
400 acres, 100 acres in alfalfa, balance in grain, house and barn, plenty of water for irrigation and domestic use, fenced and cross-fenced; price $45 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance on time to suit purchaser.

380 acres of eucalyptus land, only 12 feet to water, all under cultivation; price $65 per acre, easy terms.
RIEGER,
452½ S. Broadway, rooms 18 and 19.
10 Main 5523, F8125.

FOR SALE—WE WANT 5 MEN TO WORK on our irrigated farms in Tulare county; we will accept a small payment down on a ten or twenty-acre tract, and you may work out the balance at good wages. We have only first-class land, with water, and can find homes for five good men. Our land lies on the main line of the Southern Pacific, and is fine for alfalfa, fruits, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and all crops raised in California. Inquire of CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 South Spring St. 10

FOR SALE—
$13,275—535 acres near Mendota, Fresno Co.; 300 in barley. One-quarter cash, balance easy.
$35,000—5000 acres, suitable grain; good level land; close to foothills in Fresno Co. $7 per acre; easy terms.
$16,000—640 acres, 5 miles from Riverside, suitable eucalyptus. $25 per acre; easy terms.
See A. L. Trench or J. M. Clark,
With SMITH & DIETER,
10 Main 1491, Ex. 7117. 430 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, CLOSE IN AT POmona, the best inland city in Southern California and only 32 miles from Los Angeles, with a population of 9000 people. The soil is a dark sandy loam; 100 shares water stock for irrigation, piped water for domestic use; all kinds of fruits for family use; a 5-room house, good barn; is on a good corner and good street.
Price only $4200.
ED MORGAN,
10 434 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
MODESTO—TURLOCK.
IRRIGATION DISTRICT LANDS.
Best agricultural propositon to be found anywhere in California.
LAND OWNS THE WATER.
Vineyard, fruit, alfalfa and vegetable lands, large or small tracts, improved or unimproved.
PRICES RIGHT; TERMS TO SUIT.
MODESTO LAND CO.,
408 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts. 10

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
10 acres, close to L. A.,
On electric car line.
Rich, sandy loam soil,
Extra good 4-room house,
2 barns, flowing well,
Windmill and tank, family
Orchard, 400 hens, cow,
Farm tools, 2 acres grapes.
Only $3750.
WILL C. PRATHER INV. CO.,
518-20 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—DAIRY FARM.
125 acres, dairy ranch on the Santa Fe Railroad; fine water supply with pumping plant, tanks, etc.
50 acres in alfalfa; 26 cows, 4 horses, 2 mules, and all necessary implements for running a dairy farm. This can be made into a first-class paying proposition by anybody who knows how to handle it. Do not fail to look into this proposition, for it can be sold at a bargain. N. M. MURRAY CO., 329 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
80 acres, CLOSE TO GARDEN GROVE.
Fine alfalfa land, all fenced and being profitably used for pasture; 6-room house, large barn, two deep wells with water within a foot of surface will easily pump 75 inches.
VERY CHEAP AT $12,000.
Will sell on easy terms or will take part exchange, balance 6 per cent.
W. F. THORNE,
A1684. 311 Copp Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH, IMPROVED with five-room plastered house, barn, chicken corral, abundance of water; price $2250; about ⅓ cash, balance two or three years.

15 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, CLOSE TO CAR line, plenty of water, 30 minutes' ride from Sixth and Main sts., Los Angeles. Will sell at $350 per acre or will cut in two to five-acre lots at $400 per acre.
MR. SULTZER, with J. MADISON CARTER,
10 224-5 Lissner Bldg. Main 5888, F2961.

FOR SALE—$100 AN ACRE, 80 ACRES, THE best bargain in San Gabriel Valley; house and barn, orchard and vineyard; sandy loam soil, water to irrigate; half mile to electric car.
For Sale—$2500, 15 acres, well located at Baldwin Park, on the Covina line. This is just half the price of adjoining land; owner needs a little money; will give time on part.
A. J. RUTLEDGE,
10 510 Tajo Block.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, CLOSE IN AT POmona, on good street; soil is ideal, a sandy loam; a good water right; ¼ acre in berries, ¼ acre in table grapes, ¼ acre in alfalfa, 2 acres in peaches, plenty of fruit for family use; a 5-room plastered house, windmill and tank, piped water to house and yard; barn and chicken yards. Price $3800; part cash, balance 1 year.
ED MORGAN,
10 434 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA, vineyard, fruit and sugar beet land; level, no alkali, abundance of pure water; close to railroad and thriving town with sugar factory; fine climate. Will exchange for approved first mortgages or trust deeds. Address M. box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, AN IDEAL STOCK farm, 2770 acres, fenced and cross-fenced; house, corrals, etc.; abundance of running water the year round, well sheltered; an abundance of fine grasses and browse; about 400 acres of plow land; nicely located, and fine deep soil. Price $8 per acre; terms. Address owners for information, F. and A. FULLER, Red Bluff, Cal. Stocked with cattle if desired, at a bargain. 10

FOR SALE—18 ACRES IN 12-YEAR-OLD soft-shell walnut trees in fine condition and large coming crop. Well and pumping plant, 5-room house, good barn, located near El Monte, one of our best walnut sections. This is a bona fide bargain at $12,000. Has been held at a much higher price. Owner needs money.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
303 Trust Bldg.,
10 Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—
$2300—5 acres close to car line; splendid soil; 5-room house; 2 acres fruit; 1 acre alfalfa; garden, chicken houses and runs; 300 White Leghorn hens; Jersey cow; horse and buggy; water piped over place; all farming implements; certainly a snap you cannot duplicate.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
10 A2758. 319 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
5-acre ranch, close to town,
6-room, plastered house, barn,
Family orchard, all kinds of fruit
And berries, chicken houses and corrals,
400 orange trees, abundance of water.
Only $4000, easy terms.
WILL C. PRATHER INV. CO.,
518-20 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—$80 PER ACRE, 80 ACRES sandy loam, near Brawley, including 80 shares water stock. M'KOON & METCALF, 519 Grant Bldg. A 7373. 10

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
IN WONDERFUL COACH
LEY, WHERE MONEY
OFFER 80 ACRES BEST
FOR ORANGES, GRAPE
BLES, EVERYTHING
NEW TOWNSITE. CROP
SEASON WOULD PAY
AND IMPROVEMENTS
UP. ONLY $60 PER ACRE
CASH, BALANCE LOS
OR NEARBY RESIDENCE
ERTY.
HAMBRIGHT COMPANY,
625 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL LAND
We have lands for sale in all parts of
perial Valley and some exceptional
example—
80 acres, full water stock,
in cantaloupes, and forty
All crops with the place.
A veritable bargain at
can locate three or four parties
land in the valley. See us
fast.
LEWIS & FLICK
120 Douglas
Phones Main 5567; A4691.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE.
160 acres of deep, rich
Diego county, just the place
lemons, grapes, olives or
PRICE
$30 per acre; ¼ cash, balance
3 years.
FOR PARTICULARS
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W.
Both phones.

FOR SALE—
$2500—BIG BARGAIN.
10-acre improved ranch on car
high ground, sandy loam soil;
fruit; 3 acres 12-year walnuts;
falfa, team, wagon, harness,
chickens; worth $5000, but circ
a quick sale; see us at once.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
10 A2758. 319 H. W. Hellman

FOR SALE—
IN KERN COUNTY.
In tracts of 40 to 160 or 320 at
and up; nothing better in the
anges, lemons or any kind of decid
water in abundance secured at
ure; POSSIBILITIES FOR
ING SIMPLY WONDERFUL. See
be convinced.
10 M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant

FOR SALE—FERNANDO VALLEY
$30 per acre, 40 acres unimproved,
kershim, worth double in three
$3500—30 acres grapes, worth
$7000—40 acres alfalfa, vege
pumping plant; ½ cash.
$75 per acre, 27 acres fine rich
grape land, one mile from
HOLT & MUNRO
10 A7486. 424 Douglas

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 20-ACRE
miles east of Red Bluff, Cal.;
choice fruit trees, deeded water for
fine two-story house; one mile from
Manton, Cal.; close schools,
and telephone may be had. Price
cash, balance 8 per cent. Write
information. F. and A. FULLER,
Cal.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT COUNTRY
of 75 acres on railroad near Los
45 acres in peaches, apricots and
bearing; 10 acres grapes, balance
tables, etc.; good buildings in
eucalyptus grove, furnishing wood
time. $100 per acre if sold quick;
will consider Long Beach income
Inquire 1029 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
property, an 1160-acre ranch,
of Tulare; well adapted for alfalfa
uous fruits; fenced, good buildings,
ful pumping plant, throwing 400 inches
from three wells; much has been
sowed to alfalfa; a fine proposition
onization, $50 per acre, 2 miles
ton. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant

FOR SALE—
TULARE COUNTY.
170 acres, close to town
Of Tulare, rich sandy loam
soil, perfectly level, no
alkali, abundance of water.
Only $50 per acre.
Easiest terms.
WILL C. PRATHER INV. CO.
518-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE FOOTHILL RANCH
gain; 1 acre; plenty water;
cots, plums, figs, oranges; modern
bungalow, large barn, corrals;
four blocks to car line, near
churches. $2500; terms. If this
suit, we have others that will.
ty is ranch property. HARDY &
STON, 417-418 Citizens' National

FOR SALE—COUNTRY LANDS.
5300 acres in the San Joaquin Valley
semi-artesian belt, loam soil. Water
developed for all purposes;
price $10 per acre. Terms. This is
est acreage in the valley.
LEWIS & FLICK
120 Douglas
Phones A4691; Main 5567.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE WALNUT
25 acres, interset with fine stand
now yielding $1450 net per year,
Monte; has been held at $12,500,
it; can be bought away below that;
at about price of raw land in vicinity;
thrifty grove, but owner must have
Part cash handles it. YOUNG & A
Sole Agents, 205-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS CALIF
nia bungalow, six rooms and bath;
large porches, modern plumbing,
lights, servant's room in yard;
vegetable garden, lawn, flowers;
and cement walks. A dandy country
Inglewood, for $3000; $500 cash
month. This is a snap. Apply
BUILDING.

FOR SALE—ONE TRACT, 80 ACRES
of 160 acres, best land in the
ley; finest orange and grape land
only 1-4 of a mile from R. R. station;
at ½ price; only $50 per acre;
ance 2 or 3 years. J. SMITH,
st., in store.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS.
$30 per acre, half-section or less
in the valley; water available.
$100 per acre, close to railroad;
with water. Also other bargains.
CHARLES L. HUBBARD CO.
Established
L.A.R.B. 731-735 Security

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES ALFALFA,
stand; 150 inches of water; snap at
acre: $2000 cash, balance one-half of
at market price until paid out,
take about 5 years, and then the
be yours, and worth $400 per acre.
renting. Where can you put $2000 and
grow to $16,000 as quick? F. W. WOOD
mona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
2500 acres San Joaquin Valley only
acre, R. R. runs through the land
station within 300 yards. Alfalfa
30 feet to artesian water; better look
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
402 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—A 1-ACRE HOME PLACE
Pomona, on good street; all kinds
family use; a good garden, chicken
6-room house and barn; city water.
a good buy. Terms $1200 cash,
remain as long as you wish.
ED MORGAN
10 434 S. Hill st., Los Angeles

FOR SALE—
160 choice acres with water stock
ting Imperial city incorporation line;
per acre; cheap at $150. A. G. SCHL
514 Union Trust Bldg. Home F

FOR SALE—5 TO 25 ACRES WITH
inches water; $237.50; land planted to
and walnuts with 400 inches of water;
perpetual water. It cost us $2.50 and
time to show you the land. Absolutely
ing better; 25c round trip. Near Los Ange-
les and the foothills. 411 S. Main,
ELLIS & JOHNSON.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
120 acres summer resort land.
Mich., $10,000.
20-room, 2-story-and-basement brick
furnished, 3⅓ acres of ground; worth
at Leslie, Mich. Will take $12,000
city, timber land or newspaper
ERNEST KING, Owner, Colton, Cal.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES ON ONE OF
principal avenues in Pomona;
double water right; 2 acres in bearing
anges, remainder planted to walnuts;
house; family orchard. This has double
as land and as city lots. Price below
WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South

FOR SALE—
$275—PER ACRE—$275.
4 acres one block from electric car
near city, water piped on two sides,
cation, $350 cash, balance easy terms.
snap in the suburbs of Los Angeles,
EDWARD SCHERMAN, 319 Citizens'
Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

FOR SALE—
$4000—SNAP IN A 20-ACRE RANCH.
Splendid income, alfalfa; abundance
one mile electric line; 5-room house,
rich, nice soil; one of the best bargains
county; worth $5000. Favorable terms.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
10 A2758. 319 H. W. Hellman

FOR SALE—$2300 FOR 5 ACRES,
to walnuts, grapes, fine alfalfa,
trees; there are 20 acres; want one
join; sandy loam soil; Covina car
40 minutes out. C. J. MOREY,
YOUNG & ADAMS
10 A7866. 315 S. Broadway

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL
Valley; 1 to 5-acre lots, $10 down and
per month; free water; 12 miles from
on car line. J. W. PINNEY, room
pheum Theater Bldg. A8285, Main

FOR SALE—
List your ranches with me. I can sell
G. M. AGNEW
10 405 H. W. Hellman

FOR SALE— Country Property.

SALE— FRESNO COUNTY
Produced $28,000,000 in 1907.
richest county in the United States
in per capita production.
GRAND IRRIGATION SYSTEM DID IT.
FRESNO IRRIGATED FARMS.
KERMAN TRACT.
8 miles from Fresno City, in the heart
district, on the main line of the
Pacific Railroad; best marketing and
facilities.
of wonderfully fertile soil.
right in this, the best irri-
in California, deeded with ev-
SMALL OR LARGE TRACTS,
ON EASY TERMS.
weekly excursions to the tract, see
have accomplished there on the
of 21 already highly improved in
orchards, vineyards, alfalfa farms, etc.
returns they are bringing—and then
own judgment.
further information call or write to
FRESNO IRRIGATED FARMS CO.,
S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

SALE—
WEST BARGAIN LIST OF
RANCHES NEAR LOS ANGELES.
acres garden land, 14 miles from
Los Angeles on electric line. New 6 room
artesian well, owner forced to
on account of sickness. Only $700
required.
acres income property in Santa Ana,
6 room house, barn, chicken cor-
windmill and tank, garden tools,
Most of land planted to vege-
which will net big profit. This
an extra good buy.
acre ranch near Compton, 3 minutes'
walk from electric line. House, barn,
well, water piped. All fenced
in good condition. Adjoining five
recently for $4500. A chance to
a fine little ranch cheap.
Near Glendora in foothills, 5 acres
improved for chicken ranch. House,
chicken and incubator houses. Ev-
new and in first class condi-
A snap.
The berry crop on this place will net
$300 this season; 5 acres, two houses,
orange trees, family orchard, water
irrigating and domestic uses. Owner
to sell. A good investment and
good home; 8 miles east of city. 20
R. T. car fare.
WEST INVESTMENT CO., 424-5-
Bank Bldg. Corner 3d and Main
10

SALE—
MIRADOR ORANGE COVE,
LINDSAY, TULARE CO.
OF THE EARLY ORANGE. NO
PESTS TO CONTEND WITH. Ab-
free from frost. Abundance of wa-
beautifully situated at base of the
Sierra Nevadas. Only one day's
Sequoia National Park—the finest
giant redwoods in the world. Fine
and fishing ground.
PAY FROM $500 to $1500 PER
PAY FROM $250 TO $400 PER
GRAPES PAY FROM $250 to $400
VEGETABLES PAY $300 to $500
IS POSITIVELY NO OTHER
LIKE THIS AT ANY PRICE.
FROM $50 to $100 PER ACRE.
$14.14 CASH, and $14.14 per month.
HAVE BECOME RICH IN
DISTRICT; THIS IS YOUR OPPORTU-
EXCURSION next Tuesday night at about
for illustrated catalogues.
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
222 W. Second st.
Manager. 10

SALE—
in El Centro reports greater ac-
in Imperial Valley the past week
before; shrewd investors, who see
opportunities there realize that
great influx of settlers coming there
the price of land will double
over the present values, and they
up the plums as fast as possi-
the very best buys that are on
our office in El Centro keeping
every day, and we can place you
investment will bring you great
wonderful richness of the Im-
soil becomes known, there will
demand for it as has never been
in this country, and property that can
purchased for $100 per acre and even
water, will bring from $300 to
the snap buys—but they require
when we get them.
ARTHUR W. FISHER & CO.,
307 Grant Bldg.
El Centro. 10

SALE—
at Downey, finest soil for alfalfa,
vegetables; all in oats at pres-
water, which is worth $25 a
for domestic use; no buildings;
per acre.
of the finest land in Coachella Val-
adjoins S.P.R.R., station property;
well sufficient for irrigation purposes;
will net from $150 to $300 per
vegetables, melons and alfalfa;
price $3000.
fine fruit and vegetable land,
north of Los Angeles, about
plenty of water available; price $150
Will divide.
WEST INVESTMENT COM-
CITIZENS BANK BLDG.,
COR. THIRD AND MAIN STS.

SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY LAND.
can buy land for $12.50 per acre
produce from $100 to $500 per acre
sell someday for $500 per acre, you
TAKE ADVANTAGE of it.
ROBINSON, 319 Byrne Bldg., for
12

IMPERIAL LANDS.
A RANCH PARTIALLY STOCK-
location, at a bargain counter price;
list of valuable and cheap prop-
various parts of the valley. Call on
VALLEY COLONIZATION CO.,
Trust Bldg. 10

WANT LANDS AT FARMERS
ON WHICH YOU CAN MAKE
LIVING AND WHERE LIFE IS
WHILE, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
COAST LAND COMPANY, SAN
CAL.

CHOICE TEN-ACRE TRACTS
pear land in the famous Rogue
Southern Oregon; one mile from
per acre down, balance $1 per acre
without interest. Address L. L.
OFFICE, or H. E. MORRI-
Oregon.

— NOTICE. 800 ACRES OF
table or wine grape land. Suit-
subdivision. All surveyed out and
ready to sell. Adjoining a large
improved colony, Sacramento Co.,
to railroad stations and schools.
Address BOX 15, Galt, Cal.

DAYS ONLY.
land, 2 miles west Coachella;
abundance water at 130 feet; price

near Wasco, Kern county; plenty
cultivation; $1160; terms.
E. G. ROBINSON, 319 Byrne.

ACRES AT HANSEN STA-
Ana line, in walnuts and fruit;
same as vacant for cash; must
a snap be quick. Address
R. R. 2, Anaheim. 11

RELINQUISHMENT TO 320
valley land, artesian belt; rich,
near L. A.; $320 if taken quick.
TRUST BLDG., 207 South
11

ACRES BEST ORANGE
land in Kern county, sowed to
barn, chicken corrals, large
pumping plant. Address BOX

ACRES OF A NO. 1 LAND
north of Delano and right upon
R.R.; from 18 to 22 feet to
acre; terms. This is a snap.
YOUNG, Tulare, Cal.

ACRES GOOD LAND, 10
Escondido, if sold soon can be
per acre; house, barn and
water. Inquire GEO. REED
Fallbrook, Cal.

ACRES OF FINE GRAPE
land, close to railroad and
of Ontario; price only
E. A. MILLER, 301 Bryson
Spring st. 10

AT ONTARIO, 8 ACRES, WITH
crop now in will almost pay for
$25 and terms on balance.
but see at once F. F. SCHRIVER,
Electric Bldg. 10

BEST $15 LAND ON EARTH;
healthy location; Los Angeles
established. 20 acres will make
Citizens' National
10

TEN ACRES BEARING WAL-
near city limits, Anaheim, $4500,
cash, balance terms.
O, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.
10

of Delano, Tulare Co.
land; $12.50 per acre.
J. C. FORKNER.
326 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—FRESNO COUNTY
...Produced $28,000,000 in 1907. ...county in the United States in per capita production.
...IRRIGATION SYSTEM DID IT.
...IRRIGATED FARMS.
KERMAN TRACT.
...from Fresno City, in the heart ...on the main line of the ...Railroad; best marketing and facilities. ...wonderfully fertile soil. ...right in this, the best irri... in California, deeded with ev...
...LL OR LARGE TRACTS, ...EASY TERMS.
...excursions to the tract, see ...accomplished there on the ...already highly improved in ...vineyards, alfalfa farms, etc. ...they are bringing—and then ...judgment. ...information call or write to ...IRRIGATED FARMS CO., ...Spring st., Los Angeles.

...BEST BARGAIN LIST OF ...NEAR LOS ANGELES. ...garden land, 14 miles from ...on electric line. New 4 room ...artesian well, owner forced to ...account of sickness. Only $700 ...
...income property in Santa Ana. ...room house, barn, chicken cor... windmill and tank, garden tools, ...Most of land planted to vege... which will net big profit. This ...good buy.
...ranch near Compton, 8 minutes' ...from electric line. House, barn, ...water piped. All fenced ...good condition. Adjoining five ...for $4600. A chance to ...little ranch cheap.
...Glendora ranch in foothills, 5 acres ...improved for chicken ranch. House, ...and incubator houses. Ev... new and in first class condi...
...berry crop on this place will net ...this season; 5 acres, two houses, ...orange trees, family orchard, water ...irrigating and domestic uses. Owner ...to sell. A good investment and ...home. 5 miles east of city. 20 ...R. T. car fare.
...WEST INVESTMENT CO., 624-5-... Bank Bldg. Corner 3d and Main 10

...MIRADOR ORANGE COVE, LINDSAY, TULARE CO. ...OF THE EARLY ORANGE. NO ...TO CONTEND WITH. Ab...from frost. Abundance of wa... situated at base of the ...Sierra Nevadas. Only one day's ...Sequoia National Park—the finest ...redwoods in the world. Fine ...fishing ground.
...PAY FROM $500 to $1500 PER
...PAY FROM $250 TO $400 PER
...GRAPES PAY FROM $250 to $400
...VEGETABLES PAY $400 to—$500
...IS POSITIVELY NO OTHER ...THIS AT ANY PRICE. ...to $500 PER ACRE. ...CASH, and $14.14 per month. ...HAVE BECOME RICH IN ...THIS IS YOUR OPPORTU...
...next Tuesday night at about ...illustrated catalogues.
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second st.
...Manager. 10

...El Centro reports greater ac... Imperial Valley the past week ...shrewd investors, who see ...opportunities there realize that ...influx of settlers coming there ...the price of land will double ...the present values, and they ...the plums as fast as possi...
...very best buys that are on ...office in El Centro keeping ...day, and we can place you ...investment will bring you great ...
...richness of the Im... becomes known, there will ...for it as has never been ...country, and property that can ...for $100 per acre and even ...will bring from $500 to ...
...top buys—but they require ...we get them.
ARTHUR W. FISHER & CO.,
207 Grant Bldg. 10
...Centro.

...Downey, finest soil for alfalfa, ...vegetables; all in oats at pres... water, which is worth $25 a ...for domestic use; no buildings; ...acre.
...finest land in Coachella Val... S.P.R.R., station property; ...sufficient for irrigation purposes; ...will net from $150 to $350 per ...vegetables, melons and alfalfa; ...
...fruit and vegetable land, ...north of Los Angeles, about ...of water available; price $150 ...divide.
...WEST INVESTMENT COM... CITIZENS BANK BLDG., ...THIRD AND MAIN STS.

...COACHELLA VALLEY LAND. ...buy land for $12.50 per acre ...from $100 to $500 per acre ...for $200 per acre, you ...TAKE ADVANTAGE of it. ...ROBINSON, 319 Byrne Bldg., for 12

...IMPERIAL LANDS. ...A RANCH PARTIALLY STOCK... at a bargain counter price; ...of valuable and cheap prop... parts of the valley. Call on ...VALLEY COLONIZATION CO., ...Bldg. 10

...WANT LANDS AT FARMERS ...WHICH YOU CAN MAKE ...AND WHERE LIFE IS ...WRITE FOR CATALOGUE ...LAND COMPANY, SAN ...CAL.

...TEN-ACRE TRACTS ...land in the famous Rogue ...Southern Oregon; one mile from ...acre down, balance $1 per acre ...interest. Address L. L., ...OFFICE, or H. E. MORRI... Oregon.

...NOTICE. 500 ACRES OF ...or wine grape land. Suit... to sell. All surveyed out and ...Adjoining a large ...colony, Sacramento Co., ...railroad stations and schools, ...BOX 15, Galt, Cal.

...BATS ONLY. ...land, 2 miles west Coachella; ...water at 130 feet; price ...

...Kern county; plenty ...$1700; terms. ...G. ROBINSON, 319 Byrne.

...ACRES AT HANSEN STA... in walnuts and fruit; ...vacant for cash; must ...be quick. Address ...R. 2, Anaheim. 11

...RELINQUISHMENT TO 320 ...land, artesian belt; rich, ...L. A.; $320 if taken quick. ...TRUST BLDG., 207 South 11

...ACRES BEST ORANGE ...in Kern county, sowed to ...chicken corrals, large ...plant. Address BOX ...

...ACRES OF A NO. 1 LAND ...of Delano and right upon ...R.R.; from 14 to 22 feet to ...This is a snap. ...Tulare, Cal.

...ACRES GOOD LAND, 10 ...if sold soon can be ...per acre; house, barn and ...Inquire GEO. REED ...Cal.

...ACRES OF FINE GRAPE ...close to railroad and ...of Ontario; price only ...MILLER, 301 Bryson 10

...ONTARIO, 5 ACRES, WITH ...will almost pay for ...and terms on balance. ...F. F. SCHRIVER, 10

...LAND ON EARTH; ...location; Los Angeles ...acres will make ...Citizens' National 19

...ACRES BEARING WAL... Anaheim, $4500, ...cash, balance terms. ...TIMES OFFICE. 10

...of Delano, Tulare Co., ...$32.50 per acre. ...J. C. FORKNER. ...Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
VENTURA COUNTY LANDS.
4800 acre stock ranch, 1000 acres, tillable, price $5 per acre.

4400 acre stock ranch, 500 acres tillable, price $4 per acre.

3300 acre stock ranch, 200 acres tillable, price $3 per acre.

All of the above near good towns and have abundant water supply, terms are 1-4 to 1-3 cash, balance long time.
See HUSE ABOUT IT, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 407-8 Stimson Bldg., L. A. Phones—A9278, Main 931. 10

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN REDLANDS. A small orange grove 3½ acres, in fine condition, all navels, produced 1600 boxes this year, abundance of water for all purposes. Seven room modern cottage, and small tenant house, buildings, etc., complete for flying, nesting and caring for from 2000 to 2000 pigeons and for 1000 chickens, with corrals, houses and everything complete, the place is stocked with between 2000 and 3000 fancy homer pigeons and plenty of squabs and 300 thoroughbred Orpington, Wyandotte and Minorca chickens; also good horse, buggy, harness and spring wagon; the location of this place is ideal for a home, situated on a knoll about 1½ miles from Redlands postoffice, within a block of the car. Come and see it or address GEO. S. BIGGIN, Redlands, Cal. Price $7500, and must be sold this week. Everything goes at this price. 10

FOR SALE—A HIGHLY IMPROVED FOOT-hill ranch of 500 acres, with a constant flow of 250 inches of free gravity water. Frostless location, in the earliest orange belt in the State, being 12 miles east of Porterville. Improvements are worth $7500; 400 acres under cultivation, balance in grass. Will sell the place for $30 per acre, ½ cash. The water alone is worth more than the price asked. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT,

See me for all kinds of good land, improved or unimproved. Orange and lemon groves, walnuts, alfalfa, stock ranches, etc., etc. and some large tracts for subdivision. Ask me for particulars. R. S. BASSETT, 202½ South Broadway. Rooms 207, 208, 219, L.A.R.B. 10

FOR SALE—

ENGLISH WALNUTS.

20 ACRES.

—$14,000—

Together with neat 4-room modern cottage, large barn, other outbuildings, steam pump, windmill, tank, horse, harness, buggy, surrey, farm implements, chickens, etc., $1600 annual income; would be a snap at $30,000, but want to sell now. See OWNER, 416 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring. 10

FOR SALE—

$30 PER ACRE.

200 acres land in San Fernando Valley; splendid proposition. Will sell in parcels to suit. Close to railroad; plenty water.

ALSO

20,000 acres, San Joaquin Valley, best alfalfa land in State. Am syndicating this and want some more interests taken.

Cost only $13.50 per acre.
ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
421 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10

FOR SALE—
SNAP—ONTARIO—SNAP.
$2200—PEACH ORCHARD—$2200.
Ten acres, 1 1-4 mile from center of Ontario, trees 7 years old, good location, house, barn, etc., $900 crop now on trees, terms, $1500 cash, owner must sell and is offering this orchard at $800 under market value. You will find this orchard better than represented. We are also agents for orange and lemon groves, orchards and alfalfa lands.
CURRAN AND KELLY, Ontario, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—
Rich level farm land, plenty of water. No alkali; close to railroad and good town; will take approved first mortgages as part or all payment. Address SECURITY LAND AND LOAN CO., 257 S. Spring. 10

FOR SALE—
LARGE TRACT FINE LAND VERY CHEAP.
5000 acres rich sediment land, good as any in San Joaquin Valley; no better anywhere; artesian belt; only 20 feet to water; $15 to $17.50 per acre.
THEODORE HAYNES,
206 Wilcox Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—LAND SUITABLE FOR A GOOD gun club is getting scarce. I have a 50-acre tract, near the Los Patos and Sunset Gun Club properties that I can sell much cheaper than such land is held in that vicinity. This land is located in the center of the flight to and from the ocean and is a choice tract. It can be delivered for $7500. Terms to suit. O. M. ROBBINS, 117 W. Fourth st., Santa Ana, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID LITTLE RANCH NEAR DELANO.
160 acres rich level land; sandy loam soil; fenced; under cultivation; fine for alfalfa, oranges, grapes and all deciduous fruits; $30 per acre; terms.
THEODORE HAYNES,
206 Wilcox Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—640 ACRES IN KERN COUNTY, in artesian belt, 2 wells on this land, said to be best section in vicinity, owner is non-resident and says sell, price $15 per acre. If you are looking for land for a home or for colonization purposes, it will pay you to see us before buying. We have large tracts in the San Joaquin Valley. KEY LAND CO., 625 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. 10

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, GOOD SANDY LOAM and 6 acres alfalfa, already to cut, 2½ acres oats, 1½ acres pasture. One spring wagon and one horse and harness, cost $125; 2 cows and calf, $125, 25 chickens, $12.50. All for $2700 or $1000 cash, balance in 3 years at 6 per cent. MRS S. DAVIDSON & CO., 115 SOTELLO ST. Phone A7543, N. Downey ave. car. 10

FOR SALE—
FINE QUARTER SECTION NEAR BAKERSFIELD.
Level, good for oranges, grapes, apricots, peaches, figs; land near sold at $40; this is snap at $20 per acre.
THEODORE HAYNES,
206 Wilcox Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—SNAP; 40 ACRES, 27 MILES from Los Angeles; 1 mile from railroad; 10 acres are in 12-year-old budded walnuts; balance suitable for Valencia oranges, or truck farming; sandy loam; abundance of water; pumping plant, and 25 shares water stock; 4-room house and barn. F. L. DWIGHT, 432 Bradbury Bldg. Home A1873.

FOR SALE—
$3000—New 5-room cottage and 1 acre located in Gardena; barn, corrals and poultry yards; fruit trees, lawn and flowers; would consider clear lot as part payment; going back East.
10 See OWNER, P.O. box 151, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$3000—10 acres good alfalfa land, plastered house, barn, chicken yard, 2 wells, windmill and tank; here is an extra good investment; a dairy or poultry ranch and owned by non-resident. Must have money.
10 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWENTY ACRES, ¾ MILE west of Hansen on Santa Ana electric line; best flowing well in neighborhood; other improvements; good investment; a money-maker. See owner this week. 506 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. Home Phone A7709. MRS. M. A. McDONALD. 10

FOR SALE—114 ACRES OF FINE BOTTOM land, 1¼ miles from Vina, Cal.; 70 acres of bearing fruit trees, mostly peaches; 500 inches of deeded water, 44 acres alfalfa land; house, barns, dry sheds, well fenced, etc. Price $125 per acre; 1-3 cash, balance easy. Address F. and A. FULLER, Red Bluff, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—120 ACRES OF CHOICE IMproved loam land, 3 miles from Gridley, Cal. This is a bargain; price $27.50 per acre. Address F. and A. FULLER, Red Bluff, Cal., for information. 10

FOR SALE—WHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 160 ACRES, HOUSES, HAY CROP, EVERYTHING, FOR $15 PER ACRE. E. SPENCER, SAN DIEGO. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN-ACRE ranch, 25 mins. out on electric; be fine for poultry; $4000; $2500 cash, or clear city lots, balance 3½ years, 6 per cent. Call 1379 E. 23RD. 10

FOR SALE—126 ACRES FINE LAND ON railroad, near Hemet, $40 per acre, terms. Guaranteed to be as fine as the finest soil in State.
11 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR SANTA ANA, FIVE acres, 2 acres fruit, well, tank, good barn, chicken yard, 6 room plastered house. 3-4 mile from car line, $2300. OWNER, MAIN 2421. 10

FOR SALE — SEND 2c FOR PETALUMA Land Journal "L" to RODEHAVER & ATKINSON, Petaluma, Sonoma county, Cal., the greatest poultry center in the world.

FOR SALE—225 ACRES FINE LAND, 20 miles from city, 1 mile from electric cars. Part in sugar beets. Price $55 per acre. J. B. FRANKLIN, 233 Copp Bldg. A7861.

FOR SALE—HOME, GOOD LIVING AND sale in lots, 8 acres right in Burbank; highly improved; $3000; will handle and treble. P. O. BOX 1265. 10

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY home in Riverside county; 10 acres, mostly olives, good house, plenty water. Address P, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—640 ACRES PATENTED LAND, Imperial Valley, 2½ miles railroad siding. Full particulars, BERT R. CHAPLIN, Imperial, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—16½ ACRES, TULARE COUNTY orange land, on electric line and canal; fine soil; price $115 per acre; ⅓ cash. Address OWNER, Q, box 100, Times Office. 10

FOR SALE—AT MANHATTAN BEACH, lot 27, block 114. For quick sale, $150 cash. STEWARD, Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—FARM LAND; 60 ACRES AT $650 per acre; rent $40 per acre per year. This year's rent goes with deal. R. A. ROWAN & CO. 10

FOR SALE — 10 OR 20 ACRES ON SANTA Ana electric, close to station; 5 acres set to eucalyptus; fine soil, no alkali. $225 per acre. Address 248 S. MATHEWS ST. 10

FOR SALE—6 ACRES YOUNG VALENCIAS. 1 acre mixed orchard, 5-room house, near Covina, price $5250, cash $2500. Address R, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES LEVEL LAND, near town; railroad; relinquishment, $125; must have money. Owner, 101½ S. BROADWAY, room 3. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD STOCK RANCH, WITH 1000 head graded cattle, cheap, easy payments. See W. L. HEDRICK, 341 Douglas Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES WITH WATER (plenty;) 22 acres under fence; fine soil. Only $500. H. SAM NEWLON.
10 424 S. Hill st. Bdwy. 2470, F8614.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES IN ARTESIAN BELT San Jacinto, 2 flowing wells, lots of shade trees, on Central avenue. $40 per acre, ½ cash.
11 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1260, $500 CASH, BALANCE time, buys 10 acres fine soil, plenty of cheap water, partly improved, near Greenfield, Cal. OWNER, box 160, route 1, Norwalk, Cal. 10

FOR SALE — 2 1-4 ACRE FRUIT RANCH near car, 3-room house; plenty cheap water, $2300. G. E. DELAVAN, 427 Bryson Block. A8236.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, GARDEN GROVE, snap, good land, plenty water. H. R. HOLT, 401 Currier Bldg. Main 3720. 10

FOR SALE—10 OR 20 ACRES GOOD GRAIN land at Corona, $100 per acre, small payment down, balance to suit. BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Blk. 11

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN REALTY, SAN Fernando ranch, 30 acres covering Roscoe, at $60 per acre, if taken in ten days. Inquire 501 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AND LOTS CHEAP. Easy terms. BURBANK REALTY CO., Burbank, Cal. S. W. White, agent.

FOR SALE — FOR VINEYARD, ORCHARD and farming land, address SHEDD BROS., Madera, Cal. 14

IMPERIAL.

FOR SALE — BLYTHE RANCH, PALO Verde Valley.
SOIL EQUALLY AS GOOD AS THE BEST IMPERIAL VALLEY SOIL.
Title and water right absolutely perfect. Price $35 per acre and up, including water stock in mutual water company.
INTERSTATE LAND CO.,
622 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—

160 choice acres with water stock, adjoining Imperial city incorporation line; $100 cash per acre; cheap at $150. A. G. SCHLOESSER, 514 Union Trust Bldg. Home F2520. 10

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY.
$1500—160 acres fine land; 80 shares water.
$1800—80 acres, close Brawley; 40 shares water.
$1920—160 acres near townsite, on canal.
$1920—320 acres, snap; worth $3200.
WELSHANS & COLE, 424 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE WHOLE or part of 200 acres of first-class land near Brawley, worth $25 per acre, will sacrifice for $10 per acre, will exchange for a good business or real estate near Los Angeles. By the owner, MRS. ALEX WOOD, Brawley, Cal. 10

FOR SALE — IMPERIAL LAND, 8 ACRE, by owner, few days; also 20 acres cantaloupes, cheap; must sell. Call ROOM 22, Lincoln Hotel, Second and Hill. 10

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of SANTA CRUZ TIMES, list of real estate maps.
HOMES, INVESTMENTS, LOTS, RANCHES. EMBERT M. BROWN, Santa Cruz, Cal.

LAKE COUNTY.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES AT CUCAMONGA (San Bernardino county,) $2000; 5 acres in peaches, 15 acres in grapes; all in bearing; crop this year good for $1000 at least. S. R. HENDERSON, 605 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

COACHELLA VALLEY—
(North Imperial.)

FOR SALE — STOP AT THERMAL, COACHELLA VALLEY.
The Thermal Realty Co. has the bargains. Ninety per cent. of sales in the valley made by us, because we have helped survey the lands and can give you reliable advice.
Can give you the pick of 4000 acres choice land, close in; abundance of pure soft water from hundreds of flowing wells; also thousands of cords choice wood. Constant sunshine, fertile soil, earliest crops; $500 net has been realized from onions and cucumbers in May and June and $1200 per acre on tomatoes. Come and "be shown."
Special excursion $6.20 round trip.
Write or 'phone us at once.
THE THERMAL REALTY CO., L. C. Pfaffenberger, 200-201 Fay Bldg., corner Third and Hill sts., Los Angeles. Both phones. Main 393, A8253. Main office Thermal. Riverside Co., Call. O. C. Eberhart, Mat Watson.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
$1500—5 acres, 400 White Leghorn hens; well-built houses and runs; acre fruit, acre alfalfa, garden, Jersey cow, close to car line; all necessary incubators, brooders and implements; cost lots more, but want to go East.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
10 A2758. 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — WE START YOU IN THE POULTRY BUSINESS. Join our colony and own your own home in beautiful San Gabriel Valley; $10 down and $10 per month. Best location for poultry raising; also fruits, berries and vegetables; rich, sandy loam soil; no fog or mud. See ANNA L. PINKERTON, Poultry Expert, 437 Chamber of Commerce. 12

FOR SALE—
A MODEL POULTRY RANCH, FULLY EQUIPPED,
IN THE LAWNDALE POULTRY COLONY.
A SNAP ON EASY TERMS.
SEE OWNERS, E. L. HOPPER & SON,
402-4 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A1961. Main 244.

FOR SALE—
SMALL CHICKEN RANCH.
Close to electric, fully equipped and ready to occupy. Will sell on easy terms.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, 402 Laughlin Bldg.
315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$900, HALF CASH, TAKES 3 acres, sightly and good location, close to school and electric line; ideal land for chicken ranch. See me quick for this great bargain near Monrovia. ROBT. MANFORD, 606 S. Myrtle, opposite postoffice, Monrovia. 10

FOR SALE—WANT TO EXCHANGE ONE acre fully equipped poultry ranch near city for acreage with house or barn on, in the country, within 40 miles of Los Angeles, or will sell for $800 cash, balance very easy terms; what you got? Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—SEE THIS, 2 ACRES RIGHT IN town, near Occidental College, Highland Park, almost new 4-room bungalow, corrals, young trees planted; $2600; quick sale.
A. J. MOREY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 215 S. Broadway, A2866. 10

FOR SALE—3-4 ACRE, $750, $50 CASH, $15 per month, southwest cement walks and curbs, streets graded and water piped, good car service, high, level, land, fine building site, good chicken ranch. C. C. GRIDER, 534 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. 10

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES AT WINchester, Riverside county, on Santa Fe, in 5 and 10-acre blocks. $50 per acre, $20 per acre cash, balance one and two years. Good schools and churches.
11 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — $6000 WILL BUY 4-ACRE rich truck or chicken ranch adjoining L. A. city, modern buildings and pumping plants sells water to other neighbors. Value $8100. It's a snap. Cash talks. See Mr. ALLEN, Zephyr Bldg., Venice, at once.

FOR SALE—RAMONA, 3 ACRES PLANTED walnuts and peaches, ideal for chicken ranch, $2000 for cash.
A. J. MOREY, with
YOUNG & ADAMS, 215 S. Broadway, A2866. 10

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE NEAR MONROVIA; good 4-room house, water, level land, near electric line; ideal for chicken ranch; near mountains; must sell; snap at $960; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, NEAR MONROVIA; excellent 5-room house, modern, water, improved land; shade trees; near mountains and electric line; chicken corrals; must sell; bargain at $3500; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE CHICKEN ranch, near electric cars, in good town; 5 acres, house, barn, well, windmill, flowers and shade; all fenced, a bargain. Price $2200; might take a little less, all cash. Owner, M., care TIMES AGENT, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES IN ESTABLISHED, prosperous poultry colony; where all the conditions are right and prices are the lowest. Address INGLEWOOD WATER COMPANY, 340 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
2½-acre tracts level land; good soil; plenty of cheap water; close to good beach town and new high school; soil is adapted to berries, fruit and vegetables and is in vicinity of a large cannery. Price $350 to $500, per acre on very easy terms.
4 acres, good soil; 4-room house. Only $625. This is a snap.
10 acres near Huntington Beach; fine, level land. $1500; easy terms.
1¼ acres well improved poultry ranch, complete; house, barn, implements, 250 chickens, 7 varieties fruit. Price and terms are right.
See SEELY, 507 Bradbury Bldg.
Phone A1289, Main 1289. 10

FOR SALE— ¼
SHE HAS HER CHICKENS.
Mrs. Wilson wanted to keep chickens for profit, so she purchased half an acre at Belle Vernon, 20 minutes distant on two electric lines. She has a graded street at her door; water piped and always free of cost; the best soil; a fine garden; a beautiful view and her husband can work in town just as well as if they lived in any residence portion of Los Angeles, and all she paid was $10 and $10 a month.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH, (Owner,)
219 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill. 16

FOR SALE—
Poultry ranching on the Cudahy Ranch will be a money maker; many experts are establishing model farms there.
You can buy poultry lands on the Cudahy Ranch at from $400 to $500 an acre—just 20 minutes from the city on the Whittier electric car. Quarter cash, balance long time.

FREE WATER.

CUDAHY RANCH.
JAMES R. H. WAGNER, manager,
Ground Floor Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE AT GRAHAM STAtion, 7 miles out of town; 7 cents car fare; 3-room California house; furnished; includes good piano, water piped to house and about place; 450 chickens and ducks, 12 chicken-houses and pens; grain house, incubator, brooders, clover cutter; land in berries and fruit; all fenced; price $1250; $600 cash; balance easy terms. (4)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.,)
10 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, LANKERSHIM; price $750; $250 cash, balance two years. Adjoining land $200 per acre. JONES, room 100, 254 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 1½ ACRES, one mile to street cars; would exchange. ADAMS, 706 W. 3rd st. $1250. Phone A5113. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, EQUIPPED and stocked poultry ranch. M. KROEGER, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES SANDY LOAM in San Gabriel Valley. A snap. 734 SECURITY BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS along the foothills between Glendale and Burbank; fine level land, grand view of valley and hills. This is choice property and only $550 per acre, easy payments. Also a highly improved tract of 17½ acres in the valley near the river, nearly all in fruit and walnuts. House, barn, etc.; a fine home, $17,500; might trade for income city.
KEY LAND CO.,
625 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. 10

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
12 acres walnuts, near Monrovia car line in beautiful San Gabriel Valley; $1200 crop on trees now. Well improved with 7-foot chicken wire fence around entire place; has good California house, and is on one of the most picturesque avenues in California; price $12,500 cash. NO AGENTS. Address O, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE, $875; A fine bungalow home; lot 100x160; south, near car line; trees, flowers, vines and fine garden growing; streets and sidewalk; made and paid for; A1 well; barn, corrals, chickens, turkeys and ducks; some furniture, tools and direct from owner on place; for a few days will sell for $875 cash; been offered $1250 on installment plan; want cash; cheap car fare by book; good neighborhood; no water rent. Address P, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Acre home sites on the Cudahy Ranch, $400 to $500 per acre. Quarter cash, balance long time. Twenty minutes away on the Whittier electric car. Abundance of free water.
CUDAHY RANCH.
James R. H. Wagner, Manager,
Ground floor, Pacific Electric Bldg.,
10 Sixth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—50 ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE; bath, cement reservoir, well 615 feet deep; 800 feet galvanized pipe, irrigates all alfalfa, wheat, barley, corn, beets; all kinds fruit; horses, wagons, buggies, harness, cow; 500 chickens, incubator, farm implements; fine condition; no incumbrance; 12 miles Los Angeles; $5000 cash balance $4000 terms; health reason for this snap. Address R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
$2400—2 acres, near car line, improved, near Eagle Rock, chicken houses.
$2500—1½ acres at Garvanza, Lincoln Park, $300 cash, rest on terms; 5-room cottage, barn, chicken houses, all fenced.
$1000—1 acre, 4-room house, fine soil, near Eastlake Park, ½ mile from car; also have plenty others.
10 LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
$2500—INGLEWOOD—$2500.
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS.
New 5-room bungalow on about 1 acre of ground, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, pressed brick mantels, buffet, complete bath, A1 plumbing, near car, name your own terms. It's a chance that you'll never have again. (1291)
10 JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME, 140x324 FT., with house of 3 rooms, pantry and closet; large front porch, good well of water, windmill and tank, water piped, pasture fenced, small barn, over 100 eucalyptus trees, price $1500; terms $200 cash, balance $20 per month; 7 per cent. interest paid quarterly. Take Pasadena Short Line to Bairdstown, go south on Farndale ave., to 7th house. E. M. FRAZEE.

FOR SALE—
5—10—20
acres near this city, on electric car, just the place for a country home, and yet near the city.
$350 PER ACRE.
TERMS
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.
Both phones. 12

FOR SALE—
FOR BARGAINS
IN ALHAMBRA, HUNTINGTON DRIVE, EAST PASADENA AND OTHER CHOICE LOCATIONS, SEE EDWIN G. HART & CO., WHO MAKE A SPECIALTY OF THESE PROPERTIES.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
A8615. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS CALIFORnia bungalow, six rooms and bath; three large porches, modern plumbing, electric lights, servant's room in yard; small orchard, vegetable garden, lawn, flowers; six large lots and cement walks. A dandy country home in Inglewood, for $2000; $500 cash and $30 per month. This is a snap. Apply 349 WILCOX BUILDING.

FOR SALE—
A $1700 SNAP.
6 room and bath modern cottage in Alhambra, built two years ago, gas and electricity, cement walks, curbs and oiled street, lawn, flowers, shade trees, chicken corrals, ½ block from car line; lot 50x150; price $1700.
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.,
624-5-6-7 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.,
10 Third and Main.

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK, A FINE corner lot, 125x150; street work done in front; best water and garden soil; an artificial stone house in rear; good for a large chicken ranch, price $1800; $400 cash, balance $20 per month, without interest; 5-cent car fare; 15 mins. from 6th and Main. Whittier car. H. A. SNAVELY, Miles Station, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY NEAR LOS ANGELES. $10,500—20 acres, one of the finest alfalfa ranches, on car line; fine corner for store or station, 10 miles from Los Angeles, 4-room house, barn, best well, plenty water, 15-horse power pumping plant, 2 horses, 2 cows, with all farm implements. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OLD SUNNY SLOPE HOME place with eight acres of ground, grand old trees, with beautiful view of the mountains and valley. This is the finest site for a country home that we know of. Frontage on Pacific Electric line, with fine car service. This is a bargain, do not fail to see it. N. M. MURRAY CO., 329 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING.
Only $5 down, $10 each thirty days. Will start you living on your own suburban home. Only ten miles distance where a woman can make $50 a month while her husband can work in the city. One-half acre chicken farm $250 or as much land as you can pay on. Office 411 S. MAIN ST., room 230. 10

FOR SALE—SAVE COMMISSION BY BUYing from owner. 5-room unfinished house; water on back porch, garden and chicken yard inclosed with wire fence; cement curb and walk; can be occupied while being finished. $800; $250 cash, balance like rent. Take Redondo Short Line to Rowland ave.; first house east.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FEW CHOICE LOTS at Dos Robles Station, South Pasadena, that are very attractive; all set out in bearing fruit trees; price $600, easy terms; street work all completed.
RALPH M. WATSON,
601 Grant Bldg. A4467, Broadway 4575. 10

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES IN GARDENA, just off the car line, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

BUY A BARGAIN NOW.

Don't believe you can equal this for an

IDEAL, COSY SUBURBAN HOME, IN

HOLLYWOOD (Bonnie Brier Tract.)

The location speaks for itself. Delightful view of the mountains to the north and overlooking beautiful grove to the south; one of the prettiest towns in Southern California, one of the most highly restricted tracts and choicest subdivisions in the vicinity. It is centrally located and adjacent to schools.

TOWN IDEAL, PEOPLE SPLENDID, DWELLING NEW, ELEGANT, MODERN.

in every way; has furnace, expensive fixtures, large porch, plate glass windows and doors, 2 mantels, 10 rooms; downstairs finished in BIRCH, large living-room, MAHOGANY stain, kitchen NATURAL color; upstairs finished in WHITE ENAMEL; walls TINTED and FRESCOED. Corner about 180 feet frontage. TANDY & STORY, 611 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

Never Been Occupied. Nothing Lacking. 10

FOR SALE—

A GENUINE SACRIFICE.

MUST BE SOLD.
12 ACRES WITH ABUNDANT WATER.

IN EAGLE ROCK DISTRICT, NEAR CITY.

We are sole agents for this beautiful piece of property, two minutes' walk from Eagle Rock car line, one mile from city limits. It can be purchased for $450 per acre, including water stock. All surrounding property held at from $1000 to $1500 per acre. Four room farmhouse, barns, etc., included. Terms can be arranged.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5307. Home Ex. 767. 16

FOR SALE—
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE.

NEAR LOS ANGELES.

AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

We offer for sale eleven acres of land in the picturesque Eagle Rock Hill District for $5500. About half the property is level, the balance is broken up in wooded ridges and Canyons. Convenient to city street car with graded streets in all directions. The Eagle Rock Water Company supplies water along the entire frontage and in addition the place has its own supply for irrigation purposes. No grander views anywhere. This property must be sold; the price is less than half its value.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5307. Home Ex. 767. 10

FOR SALE—
An elegant home site in the foothills (Altadena) is offered at a price much below adjoining property. Beautiful view of mountains and valley as well as the ocean in the distance. Over two acres of ground covered with fruit trees. A new and modern 9-room residence, with gas, bath, electricity and every up-to-date improvement. Also commodious barn and garage. A charming residence site for one wishing the quiet and seclusion of the foothills. Beautiful homes surround this place. Street car direct to Los Angeles within one block. For particulars see
THE EMERSON REALTY CO.,
201-202 Delta Bldg.,
Phone F1149 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A SHOW PLACE AT A SACRIFICE.
$70,000 property for $45,000.
One of the best known homes northeast of city. A reproduction of the famous Alhambra palace. Magnificently improved grounds of about 3 acres for a perfect setting for the style of architecture. House has 20 rooms built about a large central court and fountain, protected in all weather. Everything in good condition. Private electric plant, stables, garage, etc. Close to car line. Owner forced to sacrifice for quick sale.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
A8615. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
$300 FOR A GARDEN ACRE.
$10 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
Take $10 and go see this place at once. It's a shame to pay rent while such an opportunity exists. A man can work in town just as well as not and enjoy the freedom of a suburban home. Only 30 minutes by fast electric line. Proven soil, fine for garden, berries, melons, fruit, walnuts and everything that grows in this climate. Charming suburban situation.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th St., bet. B'dway and Hill.

FOR SALE—
SHERMAN HEIGHTS.
FOR AN INCOME INVESTMENT, BUILD CALIFORNIA HOUSES IN SHERMAN HEIGHTS, BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL SUBDIVISION, NORTH OF AND ADJOINING SHERMAN, HEADQUARTERS OF THE LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC R.R. CO. BOOM UNDER WAY AS RESULT OF GREAT STRIKE IN OIL NEAR-BY. RENTALS WILL PAY 15 PER CENT. OR BETTER. ASK FOR MAPS AND INFORMATION.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
10 342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE ON CASITAS AVE., Pasadena, 5-room modern house, lawn, flowers, palms, barn, corrals, variety of 5-year-old fruit trees; fine water; high, dry and beautiful; price $2500, terms.
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.,
10 624-5-6-7 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — LOTS AND ACRES; 5-CENT fare, at end of Eagle Rock AVENUE, Garvanza (yellow) car line; easy terms; location picturesque, high and healthful; no adobe; no mud; easy payments. CRITES, MYERS & KULLI, at end of car line, or 107 S. Avenue 64.

FOR SALE—FREE RIDE. FREE RIDE. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to Hidalgo ave., from 207 S. Broadway, room 311. Fine residence lots, with large orange trees, on Hidalgo ave., 80 feet wide; the finest boulevard in Southern California. Don't miss this trip. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, room 311.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN SOUTH Pasadena. Lot on Monterey Road, ½ block from Pasadena ave.; 64 ft. front by 200; 25 large orange trees; ideal place for home in high class neighborhood. Price $1050; half cash, year's time on balance. W. H. KIRK, owner South Pasadena. Tel. C3229.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, 2 HALF ACRES ALfalfa; 6-room modern house; barn, 75 hens, cow, wagons, tools, $4000; $750 down, balance 3 years, 6 per cent.; 4 blocks from Orange city school and high school; 6 blocks from banks and stores. Address OWNER, 221 S. Sichel st. Telephone E1523. 10

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON DRIVE EXTENSION.
10 acres of ideal country home property; all fronting on the new boulevard; only 25 minutes from Los Angeles, on Pacific Electric line. Prices $700 to $1000.
10 N. M. MURRAY.

FOR SALE — $3500; LOCATION PICTURESQUE, high class residence section in foothills, near city limits, one acre ground, beautiful improvements; going away and will not refuse any reasonable offer. Owner. Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—THINK OF IT. GOOD LAND with water, within 6 miles of this city, towards San Pedro harbor, on railroad, with depot on land and ½ mile frontage to Florence and Downey main road, at $35 per acre. G. C. EDWARDS, 239 W. First. 10

FOR SALE—MONEY, MONEY; WHO'S GOT the money and will pay me $2000 for fine corner, 200x250, near Casa Verdugo, Glendale? Adjoining lots valued $3000 to $4000. This is a bargain and will pay you to look it up. MAIN 7624. 10

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — WALNUT ranch, set solid to softshell trees, 15 years old; abundance water; located on Rivera blvd., fare 10 cents.
TRADERS' EXCHANGE,
401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—FIVE-ACRE RANCH. Rich sandy loam with plenty of pure soft water piped, under pressure, to the land; no adobe or alkali; beautiful view of mountains, near San Gabriel; good neighborhood; easy terms. 734 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—SEVEN LARGE LOTS, HOUSE; flowing well; $900, terms. 5, 10, 15 acreage, improved; Garden Grove. Make inquiry. 5, 10 acreage improved, 12 miles city; flowing well 600 feet deep; genuine snaps. Address P, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE GUM GROVE; TREES 1 year old; will sacrifice at $225 an acre; about $1000 cash, balance on time; this will give you an independent income in four years. Investigate. Address 1021 DEWEY AVE., Pico Heights. 10

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; THERE has been placed with me for sale a bunch of 150 well-located suburban lots, on car line, at a price that makes them very fine investment if taken quickly. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE; lot 50x135; close to car line; located on 63rd st. near Holmes ave., price $1700; this is a snap. Call today. F. A. BUELOW, Merrill ave. and Long Beach line. Phone South 5566. 10

FOR SALE—5 ACRES BEAUMONT, EIGHT blocks from hotel; gas and water piped to land, best and cheapest in Beaumont. A. BOEKER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 8167; Main 2861.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 165x151, WITH 4-room house; located at 69th and Holmes ave., price $2400. Call today. F. A. BUELOW, Merrill ave. and Long Beach line. Phone South 5566. 10

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 10 ACRES IMproved, desirable property; oranges, walnuts, variety fruits; 30 minutes from Los Angeles, Whittier car to Downey Road, mile south. HARRY F. JOHNSON, Rivera.

FOR SALE—2 ROOM BUILDING, ALSO barn for horse, or chickens, artesian well, cement sidewalks, etc. At Watts; [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES GARDEN, BERRY, fruit land, excellent for chickens, water piped; Alhambra, 1½ miles; electric ½ mile; special price $1600, 1-3 cash. HOME REALTY CO., 4th and Main, Alhambra. 10

FOR SALE—17½ ACRES OF LAND CLOSE to Hollywood, set to grapes, beets and potatoes; price $150 per acre. This is a bargain. BURKE, with JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—FINE SUBURBAN HALF-ACRE lot, 3-room house (furnished,) 35 minutes from city, on two car lines, price $850, $450 cash, balance $10 per month. Address R, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CORNER WEBER AND WILlowbrook, lots 234, 429, 230; 1½ acres, for $1200; worth $1700; do you want them? L. R. MYERS, 418 Union Trust Bldg. Phone F1615. 10

FOR SALE—MUST RAISE MONEY; WILL sell away below value, most beautiful location in central Hollywood, new 7-room residence, $4250. By OWNER, O, box 73, Times Office. 10

FOR SALE—100x136 FT. ON VERNON AVE., alley on side, partly improved and rented. 100 ft. business houses now, fine for flats, buy this and make $1000. H. G. BRADFORD, 538 San Fernando Bldg. F5713. 10

FOR SALE—BEST LOTS IN LOS ANGELES for the money; $50 cash; $10 month; fine location; good houses; prices right. Call and see them. 5862 CENTRAL AVE. Telephone South 6061. 10

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FOR NEAR BY, New York property; a 10-room modern residence; corner lot, 103x150; can also lease a private rooming-house at a good income. Address P.O. BOX 456, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; 4-ROOM FURNISH house, 1 acre chicken ranch; all equipments; with fruit trees and garden, in Glendale. Sixth st., corner Cedar. Owner going east. 10

FOR SALE—A LOT IN EDENDALE, 50x150; price $350; will take $250 cash, and balance $10 per month. Address MRS. A. L. FISHER, 124 S. Main. Phone F3267. 10

FOR SALE—3 ACRES BEYOND SAN GAbriel Country Club, cheap water in abundance, fine for chickens; this is cheap now. E. W. M'AFEE, 724 Security Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—AT WATTS, 5 LOTS FOR LESS than I paid 2 years ago. Good commission to agents. Address F, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT IN GLENDALE WORTH $600, will take $400, other bargains. O. A. NICHOLS, 315 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—150x156, IMPROVED WITH COTtage, barn, well, trees, etc., in East Hollywood, Colegrove car to Vermont ave., 2 blocks south to Vine st. 10

FOR SALE—2 SUBURBAN LOTS, CHEAP for cash, must sell on account of sickness. Phone West 4884. 1216 CATALINA ST. 10

FOR SALE — ON MONROVIA ELECTRIC line, Baldwin Ranch, one acre up, bargains. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 123 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, $475, ON LONG BEACH line, worth $700; fare 6¼ cents. A. M. GRAFF, 707 West 6th st. 10

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, ALL IN WALNUTS, near Palms, on Washington st. Phone WEST 5695. 10

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—

"CHEAPEST LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD."

If you want a Hollywood lot, go out at once to see the "Dunning Tract," cor. Prospect ave. and Jackson Way (20 feet west of Western.) Large lots, 50x190, from $1300 up, and easiest kind of terms. Gas, water, electricity; rolled, oiled and graveled streets; lemon and orange trees on each lot.

Cheapest Prospect ave. frontage. Buy now and get the pick.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, agents,
508 Delta Bldg. F6428, Main 5025.
Tract office, cor. Prospect ave. and Western ave. 10

FOR SALE — $8000, 9-ROOM, 2-STORY house, lot one full acre, highly improved with trees, shrubbery, flowers and paths; situated in the choicest portion of Hollywood's foothills, commanding view of ocean and valley. The land alone is worth more than the price asked.
$2250—5-room strictly modern and high-class bungalow; gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, stables, etc.; close to car line and schools; $800 down, balance 3 years, 7 per cent.
$1400—Lot north front on Park Drive, 60x180.
Lot 82½x220, on Prospect Blvd., between De Longpre's and hotel; offered at $1500 less than any other property on the street.
C. H. CHESTER,
229 Laughlin Bldg.,
10 315 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
East Hollywood. Six-room house, modern. On Vista st. $2900.
Six-room house, 1½-story. On Benefit st. $2800.
Nice California house, 16x30; lot 50x135; 12 orange trees; gas and electricity; plenty of water. $1175; $400 cash, balance $8 per month.
All the above property is within the 5c limit, and if you are looking for a nice place to live, call at Vermont and Prospect, where we will be glad to show you any of the above property.
J. W. DOLAN CO.,
Phone 53347. Cor. Vermont and Prospect. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

2 east-front lots, west of hotel, $1100 each; will exchange for equity in Los Angeles cottage.

Large corner, 85x180, heart of town, one of the best streets, $3650; no exchange.

Large east front lot, two houses, renting $42 a month, $7000, $3000 mortgage, will exchange equity for Alhambra, Burbank or Hollywood.
10 104-106 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—NEW AND STRICTLY MODern 7-room, 2-story residence on Carleton Way; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and built-in furniture, 3 large bedrooms, gas and electricity; large lot, 50x162, highly improved with lawn, flowers and lemon trees, fronting north. Price only $5000; it takes only $1250 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Here's a chance to buy an elegant new home on very easy terms. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, exclusive agents, 508 Delta Bldg., 436 S. Spring st. F6428, Main 5025. 10

FOR SALE—
—$947—
FINE CORNER.
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
50x150, cement curb, street work and water in, close to several car lines, among beautiful homes, a genuine snap, but need the money; bought 2 years ago but will take just what I paid for it. See OWNER, 416 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring. 10

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING, TO RAISE money at once, must sacrifice his $3500 home for $2750; 6-room, strictly modern, just completed, story-and-half house; handsome electric fixtures, gas for heating in every room; best location in beautiful Hollywood, short block from Hollywood car; fine renting proposition. $1550 cash, balance 7 per cent. Owner, 532 CARLTON WAY. 10

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOMES.
See photos and descriptions.
We exchange for city and ranches.
Call for new map of Hollywood, free.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
Owners Suburban Property,
315 Union Trust Bldg., L. A.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—$3100, CASH $1100.
Real snap in a 5-room bungalow, near Franklin ave., strictly modern, 1 year old, barn, improved lot, grand view.
$800—Well located lot north of Prospect, level fine view, worth $1200 and positively the cheapest lot in Hollywood. HOLT & MUNTON, 424 Douglas Bldg. A7498.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD; NINE-ROOM strictly modern home in W. Hollywood on private road, oak floors, large bath and clothes closets, 2 mantels, solar heater, cellar, barn, lawn, flowers and trees; chicken yard, $4900; a bargain. See OWNER at 534-37 Security Bldg., or Tel. E7227.

FOR SALE—GOOD NEW 9 ROOM MODERN house, hardwood floors in 2 rooms, lot 53x137; nice lot of fruit trees; convenient to cars; north of Prospect ave., price only $5000. Time on part. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., OPPOSITE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD. 10

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, FURNISHED 9-room house, 5 bedrooms, corner Prospect and Wilcox st., very desirable location for furnished rooms, milliner or dressmaker, $50. J. C. W. WRIGHT, 130 W. Prospect ave., Hollywood. Phone E7177. 10

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES GOOD LEVEL land, all set to full-bearing trees, on main boulevard, Hollywood way; 30 per cent. income annually from fruit. Special bargain, $350 per acre. W. A. RYON, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ELEGANT 9-ROOM residence, Hollywood Ocean View Tract; all modern conveniences; acre ground, highly improved. Owner, 234 DOUGLAS BLDG., Los Angeles, afternoons.

FOR SALE—MY 4-ACRE HOME PLACE IN foothills, choicest part of Hollywood, house, orchard, everything for home, $9000. For particulars address OWNER, P. O. box 331, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD; 1-3 acre lot, 6-room California house; level, sandy loam; near foothills. $900, cash; $1000, terms. Phone 23, or P.O. BOX 7, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—LOT IN CRESCENT HEIGHTS Tract, West Hollywood, east front, 70x150 ft.; $1350. See OWNER, 230 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A7267. 10

FOR SALE—OR RENT, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, 1 block from car line; this place must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Hollywood SUNSET 1431. 13

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ¼ block from car; large lot, 50x180; fruit trees, lawn. $2500; terms to suit. 150 OAK AVE.

FOR SALE—LOT GARFIELD PLACE, HOLlywood, Phone WEST 43, or call 2146 Vermont ave. Price $1350. 10

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE—
$2850—COMPLETE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, absolutely new and very attractive in architecture, handy to car line; has access to telephones, gas, electricity, etc. Easy terms.

$3200—6-room modern cottage, one block from car line, fine large east front lot, nicely improved, fine street, good neighborhood. Telephone communication, gas, electric lights, etc., exceptionally good value.

$3650—Fine large 6-room bungalow, situated in one of the most select sections of South Pasadena and on one of the best built up streets, beautiful large east front lot, high and sightly; beautiful lawn, shade trees and flowers. It's a bargain.

$3500—Charming home place, in Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, consisting of 8 large and beautiful rooms, attractive den, basement, screen porch, etc.; fine large lot, 165x175, nicely improved, beautiful surroundings, mountain view, immense; this property is well worth $5500.

GOOD BUYS IN LOTS.

$1000—We can deliver for a short time a very fine east front lot, near Oneonta Park Junction; size 55x150; this lot is $200 to $300 cheaper than any other lot of its class in that section.

$1750 each—2 extra fine east front lots in the Oneonta Park section of South Pasadena. These lots front on a well improved street, and are each 75x200. This is an exceptionally good buy.

C. B. FAGG, CO.,
Mission st. and Fair Oaks ave.
Tel. Main 1296. South Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—
New, modern 2-story residence at 1100 Windsor Place, South Pasadena; on a fine corner lot; has 55 ft. frontage, improved with fine shrubs, lawn, shade and fruit trees; large living-room, 16x28, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, large old gold mantel with large mirror back, 2 large bookcases, with cut-glass doors and hard metal, built-in writing desk. There are 20 windows in this room. The dining-room is large, has 7 large windows, built-in buffet, with 6 cut-glass doors set in hard metal, also 7 fine beveled mirrors; the walls are paneled with Spanish leather and imported tapestries above plate rail; buffet kitchen, fine laundry, cement cellar, eastern furnace. The floors are hardwood up and downstairs; 4 large bedchambers; large closets, linen closets, etc. Price only $6750; terms can be arranged. ALTHOUSE BROS., 409 S. Broadway. Main 263, Home Ex. 363.

FOR SALE—HERE IS ONE OF THE BEST buys in South Pasadena, a large bungalow of 7 rooms, 1 block of both street car lines, 20 minutes' service to Los Angeles, 7 cts. fare, house has large living-room, wood, fireplace, pressed brick mantel, outside clinker built chimney, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, built-in chiffoniers, large screened sleeping rooms; has gas, electricity, and in fact is a complete modern up-to-date home, located on large lot, has pepper street trees, a little above grade, nicely terraced, price $4500, easy terms. See S. M. PACKER & CO., corner Mission and Fair Oaks, South Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—$4250; NEW, MODERN BUNgalow at beautiful Oneonta Park; cobblestone foundation, chimney and pillars; cement perch, 30x10; living-room, 20x14; hardwood floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, built-in bookcase, shelves, seats and buffet; plate-glass windows; gas, electricity and water; flowers, shrubbery, orange and peach trees; lot 50x150. Call at 1962 S. MARENGO AVE., Sunday, or on owner, Monday, at 238 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, 6 rooms, attractive exterior, charming interior; delightful neighborhood, 2 blocks from Short Line; greatest bargain in South Pasadena, at $3350; terms. WASHBURNE BROS., 1022½ Mission st., South Pasadena. C3069. 12

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, near Oneonta Park station, beamed ceilings, gas and electricity, mail delivery, two toilets, everything first class, barn, chicken yards, fruit trees, flowers; cash or terms. Address P, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—10-ROOM MODERN HOME AT Oneonta Park, on fine large lot; lawn, trees and flowers; very cheap at $5000. Inquire of G. S. HELMS, 340 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. A3618.

FOR SALE—LARGE EAST FRONT LOT near Dos Robles station, gas, electricity; cheap; cash or terms. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SELL TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, AN 8-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, ABOUT HALF OF WHICH IS IN 13-YEAR-OLD VALENCIAS, BALANCE IN NAVELS AND SWEETS. THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED IN THE CITY OF MONROVIA, CLOSE TO THE FOOTHILLS, ABOVE THE FROST BELT; A GOOD BUY EITHER AS A SPECULATIVE OR INCOME PROPOSITION.
BEST & EVANS,
611 S. MYRTLE AVENUE,
10 MONROVIA, CAL.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED.
A magnificent ten-room residence, perfect in every particular; has two bathrooms and closets galore; electric heated throughout, with cooling apparatus that keeps entire house at any desired temperature; lot 100x300 ft. Owner has to return East and willing to sacrifice.
BEST & EVANS,
611 S. Myrtle ave.,
10 Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, MODERN, GOOD 6-room house, near Monrovia; fine location near mountains; oiled road; level, improved land, chicken corrals, shade trees; 3 minutes' walk to electric line; water; best neighborhood near school; ideal home; must sell; only $3500. Terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$900 TAKES 3 ACRES SIGHTLY and first-class location, close to school and electric line; ideal land for chicken ranch; act quickly if you want this snap. For this and other great bargains in Monrovia see ROBT. MANFORD, 606 S. Myrtle ave., opposite postoffice, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, 4-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Monrovia; fine for chickens; near the electric line and mountains; water, good neighborhood; level land; great bargain at $960; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 10

SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—$3500, NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE and 4 lots, abundance fruit of all kinds; 8 acres large orange and lemon trees, very fine, $4000.
10 acres full bearing orange trees, navels and Valencias, $12,500; might trade for income property. NEWLIN, 128 Bryson Block, A3131. 10

FOR SALE—TEN ACRE ORANGE RANCH beautifully located overlooking San Gabriel Valley; elevation 1200 feet. Also four-acre ranch with nine-room house, set to all kinds fruit. Both suitable for subdivision. Apply L. DIETZ, owner, or any real estate agent in Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN. 5-room house, completely furnished, 4 lots each 50x150, big trees all round, grand view of valley, $5000 was the price of this property one month since, $3500 will take it now; owner must have money. HOLT & MUNTON, 424 Douglas Bldg. A7498. 10

FOR SALE—WHY NOT SPEND THE SUMmer in the mountains and have a pleasant time at Hotel Shirley; elegant rooms with tip top board, sunny porches, summer rates. Hotel is opposite the depot. 10

TO LET—IN SIERRA MADRE, NINE-room house, furnished; electric lights; only two blocks from car line. Apply L. DIETZ, or any real estate agent in Sierra Madre. 10

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A SPLENDID home in Alhambra of 7 rooms; modern; on Main st.; lot 100x300; fine shrubbery, fruit trees, etc.; this property must be sold as the owner is going east; price is right and terms can be made to suit.
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
25 W. Main street,
Alhambra.
City office, 516 Grosse Bldg. Tel. Main [illegible], F5214.

FOR SALE—"BELROSE GROVE," ALHAMbra; elegant 4¼ acres, 5 blocks from City Hall; great navels, with all other choice fruits, shades, flowers; frostless garden; large house, barn; North Wilson, 2 blocks from Main. $10,000. Owner, J. C. AMBROSE. 10

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NICE NEW 5-room modern house, complete, in one of the best central locations, near cars, never occupied, for $3100. Come, see it. HOME REALTY CO., 4th and Main, Alhambra. 10

FOR SALE—$1650; 6 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODern; lawn, trees, flowers, chicken corrals, graniteid walks; ½ block cars. Inside property. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Owner, 150 N. 2D. 10

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE — IN CENTER OF SAN GAbriel Valley, 25 beautiful ranches; all kinds of fruit and improvements. Also property in exchange for city. Also first-class garden and damp plant which raises 7 crops alfalfa without irrigation. See JOHN REIFER. Take Covina car to San Gabriel blvd., 2 blocks south.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 2 ACRES, CALIFORnia house, barn, vegetables, fruits and berries, plenty of water. If you want a bargain, apply to owner on place, 1 block east from end of San Gabriel car. HOFFMAN. 10

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—
One acre chicken ranch, all ready for business, best located in the valley, everything new, near car line and P. O., stores, etc.; price only $3000.

8-room house, modern, lot 50x150, near car line and high school, $3000, terms.

4 lots, 50x150 each, on 9th st., 2½ blocks of car line, $650 each; also 4 lots on Raleigh st., 50x150 each, $600 each; also 4 lots on Eighth st., 50x135 each, $450 each; all street work in, can sell for $20 cash and a small payment monthly; no taxes or interest for two years; see us about these lots; they are bargains.

2 acres, 2 blocks of car line, on 80-foot st., planted to strawberries, plenty of water, buy now and let it be making money for you; price $1500 per acre.

For any kind of property in and around Glendale, see us; we know what it is worth and have it for sale at the right price.

SIMMONS INV. CO.,
10 407 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN Glendale; view of mountain and valley unsurpassed; most beautiful ride out of Los Angeles, only 30 minutes from P. E. depot, fare 7½c by book; 1 block from cars. Bungalow new; living and dining rooms paneled, stone fireplace and chimney, built-in bookcase, writing desk, china closet, linen drawers, 2 large bay windows, broad seats; very latest plumbing, tinting, electric fixtures, shades, etc.; large attic; extra screen porch can be used for bedroom; lot 50x143, fenced. Easy terms. H. O. BROOKS, owner, residence cor. 1st and Louise. Tel. Sunset Glendale 902. 10

FOR SALE—CAL. BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS lot 50x175, in an orange grove, ½ block from car, with fruit-bearing orange trees on the lot; has a barn, chicken house and corral; is in a good section, street is graded, oiled; sidewalked and curbed; lawn and flowers; price is only $1500; only $500 of that is cash. 3 1-3 acres, only 2 blocks from the car, streets on 3 sides, will make 15 large lots; nice homes in the locality, and is a snap at the price; $2500, 1-3 down. If you want either of these see us today. PARKER & STERNBERG, First Nat. Bank Bldg. Glendale. 10

FOR SALE—NEW THOROUGHLY MODERN two-story 8-room house, near Glendale, foothills, 2 blocks from P.E., east front, ⅓-acre lot, 25 large trees, 8 varieties, free water, $500 cash. Address P, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — BEEKEEPERS IN AND around Glendale Valley can arrange with the undersigned to have their extracting done. A. M'KELLAR, 3404 S. Figueroa, city. Phone 21204. 10

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOME. VACANT; owner obliged to SELL CHEAP. This is a fine place; make offer.
21 PARKER & STERNBERG.

FOR SALE—LOT IN GLENDALE; SPLENDID location; Burchett st., off Brand Blvd.; north front: 51x154 ft.; $675. See OWNER, 230 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A7267. 10

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE LOTS ON CENTRAL avenue, near Fourth street, best location in Glendale. Bargain to party who will build. Inquire 348 S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE—LOT IN GLENDALE BETWEEN 3d and 4th sts. on Central ave; $575. Address B. W., 448 LAKE ST. 10

FOR SALE — RANCHES AND COUNTRY places at bargain prices. See our acres. PARKER & STERNBERG. 21

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE.

Come to headquarters—we do not solicit on the street cars—but we sell more Eagle Rock property than all other agents combined, because we have the property.

During the past week, we disposed of THREE of the few remaining pieces of acreage in Eagle Rock. When the Highway Commission commences work on the BOULEVARD TO THE SEA, which goes right through Eagle Rock from end to end, this acreage will more than double in value. Remember, this property is ONLY SIX MILES from First and Spring sts. The altitude is from 750 to 1000 feet. Most of the acreage has live oaks or sycamores on it, and all of it is convenient to the street car.
2 acres, large trees, $1500.
2½ acres, trees and canyon, $3000.
2 acres and 2-room house, $2100.
4 acres tableland, magnificent view, $2000.
8 acres, good 5-room house, trees, $6000.
12 acres, large trees, water stock, $5000.
14 acres, beautiful rolling land, per acre, $500.
15 acres, covered with live oaks, per acre, $450.
This acreage is not farm land; it is the CHOICEST SUBURBAN PROPERTY available in California, and after it is sold, you would be unable to duplicate it at any price.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. Branch office in Eagle Rock Bank Bldg., Mr. H. S. Bourne in charge. 10

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK CENTRAL TRACT.
Only seven lots left at the special prices authorized by the trustees of this tract. Cement work is going in fast. Look all over before you buy—these lots are just half price, and they are the choicest in Eagle Rock. $275 and $325 for full-sized lots, all improvements paid and water piped.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. H. S. Bourne, branch office, Eagle Rock Bank Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LOTS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
We are selling a limited number of choice building lots in EAGLE ROCK TOWNSITE at $425. Street work all in. Water piped, terms 10 per cent. cash, balance $10 per month.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. H. S. Bourne sole agent in Eagle Rock.

PASADENA.

FOR SALE—LOT ON BELLEFONTAINE, half block east of Orange Grove ave., 81x263 feet; also 15 foot alley; 70 fruits trees, 14 varieties; large new garage; will sell for less than adjoining properties can be bought for quick sale; elegant location. Inquire owner, 1901 MISSION ST., South Pasadena. Home phone 2295, Sunset 1307. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALLER place, large place close in, flowers, fruit, shade; house fourteen rooms, cottage four rooms. Could be used for boarding house, apartments, fine home, or income property. Owner, Box 60, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—$2200; BUNGALOW IN PASADENA, six rooms, bath, large screen porch; fine neighborhood, lot 75x200, improved with fruit trees, etc. Apply to owner, MRS. EKBERG, 1759 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—SNAP, $3500; ALTITUDE 1100; 4-room house, bath, porches, furniture, barn, 2 east front lots, 160x260; orange, pear, peach, apple crop; owner leaving. Fair Oaks car to Montana st. 1965 N. MARENGO AVE. 10

FOR SALE—$6000; NORTH PASADENA; beautiful home; modern; eight-room house, 1½ acres, all kinds of fruit, chickens and roses; $1000 cash, balance easy. 1809 N. EL MOLINO AVE. 10

FOR SALE—NICE FULL LOTS IN PASADENA; price $2300. Must be sold; need the money for business. A snap. 222 N. MAIN ST. 10

INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—FINE BUY; 7-ROOM MODERN story-and-half house; fruit trees, flowers; 1 block from car line, finest location in town, $2100; terms to suit. One acre, two houses; $2200; arrange terms. Two acres; 4-room California house; fruit trees, strawberries, chickens, tools, etc.; $1650, small payment down. 2½ acres, chicken ranch; complete; houses, 400 chickens; $1950, part cash. Large lots, $150 to $250; small monthly payments. Acreage $300 and up. Call on INGLEWOOD REALTY CO. Office east side car line, next to railway ticket office, first stop in Inglewood. 10

FOR SALE — INVESTORS OR HOMESEEKERS, listen. I have 3 large lots at Inglewood, 1 block from high school; a bargain. Address R. box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 10

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT ALTADENA OR will exchange for Pasadena or Los Angeles home; 2 acres in young orange trees and eucalyptus grove; fine soil and plenty of water, 2 blocks from car; price $9500, including fine driving mare and work horse, Jersey cow, chickens, incubator and farming implements. Address owner, Box 185, ALTADENA. 10

FOR SALE—
ALTADENA.
Three 1-3 acre lots, fine, clear land, Lincoln ave. water, altitude 1250 feet. Can be had on easy terms. See owner. ELLS, 226 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALTADENA. AN ELEGANT 1-acre or large lots, one block from car, good water right, can give terms. Address LOCK BOX 687, Pasadena. 10

COVINA.

FOR SALE—12½ ACRES, 5 VALENCIAS, 5 navels, 2½ Tangerines; one large residence, cost $5000; crop estimated $4000; a home place; ample water, rich soil. All goes. A bargain; price $21,000; easy terms. COVINA REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—THE BEST ORANGE SECTION in Southern California; orange groves a specialty. POLLARD & HUTCHINSON, Covina, Cal. Home Phone 238.

GLENDORA.

FOR SALE—AT GLENDORA, UNIMPROVED land with beautiful oaks, also cleared unimproved cheap; 17 acres, would exchange for Los Angeles or Pasadena, also foothill land. A. B. ROGERS. 10

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
$10,000.
7 acres navels, 3 acres Tangerines, full bearing. 1000 boxes prime navels on trees, goes in if sold soon. This grove will net $2500 this year's crop. Located right on the oiled auto road, Uplands.

$30,000.
10 acres navels, 15 years old, 10 acres 12 years, 10 acres 8-year Valencias, 7 acres, navels, Valencias, all full bearing, 5 acres Valencias. Double water right. Want cash and trade for part.

$3500.
2½ acres navels, full bearing, right in city of Ontario, 1-4 mile from post office, fine location for a home. This is $500, below value.

15 acres fine corner Euclid avenue, Upland, will exchange for city property.

For Sale—32-acre orange grove, Arlington Heights, Riverside; navels, Valencias, bloods, St. Michaels, Tangerines; cement self-regulating flumes. Only $5.50 per acre per season for water, 9-room house; 3-room house for tenant; good barn. 1-4 mile from Santa Fe Station, near packing houses. Crop this year $10,000. Offered at a bargain for 30 days.
WESTERN REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO. ,434 S. Hill st. F8614. Bdwy 2470. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE.
72 ACRES, with modern 7-room residence surrounded by 4 acres of highly improved grounds; 10 acres oranges, 4 acres lemons, 12 acres raisin grapes, balance all good orange land, as it is surrounded by choice groves. Price $18,000, and will take as part payment a good house in vicinity of Harvard School. Want quick deal.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE—
$1250 FOR 5 ACRES.
Greatest bargain on the market.
I have 5 acres of the finest land that ever laid outdoors, with water piped to it direct. Oranges, lemons, grape fruit, peaches, potatoes, tomatoes, beans, beets, cabbage, nuts and small fruits reach perfection there. Oranges and lemon groves around it are worth $1000 to $2000 an acre. It is great for poultry. Two railroads have stations on it and it is only one hour distant from Los Angeles, and has no equal in Southern California. Will sell the entire 5 acres on very easy terms, monthly payments, if you like.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th St., bet. B'dway and Hill.
Phones A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE SNAP.
21-ACRE LEMON and ORANGE GROVE ON RIVERSIDE AVE., RIALTO, in PINK of condition. 1200 lemon trees, 1100 ORANGE (divided) 400 navels, 400 Med. Sweets, 300 Valencias, Six thousand boxes fruit picked since October. Eight hundred boxes now on the trees. Thirty shares gravity water (free) small house. Enough fertilizer on hand for the season. WE COURT THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. PRICE $26,000, ONE HALF CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT AT 6 per cent. This property never on market before.
J. M. SEGUR, 112½ South Flower st., sole agent for owner. Phone Broadway 2142.

FOR SALE—A FINE INCOME PROPOSITION.
10 acres of 18 year old Washington navels in prime condition, plenty of water, good, modern 10 room house, barn, etc., in one of the very best districts; convenient to car line, schools, etc. Net income last year was over $3000. It's an ideal spot. Has many kinds of deciduous fruits; price $14,500. If you are looking for something FIRST CLASS, it will pay you to investigate this. No trade.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
OPPOSITE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD.
Home phone E7262. Hollywood, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—
An excellent grove of 16 3-4 acres on high ground, beautifully located, 3 miles from the center of Riverside, 5 acres in bearing navel oranges, 4 acres in Valencia oranges, 4 acres in bearing apricots, 3 3-4 acres in orange land. Cheap water. Owner being compelled to raise money, is sacrificing at $7500. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA.
ABOUT 17 ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS, CORONA.
Just like finding money; 10-year-old trees, good growth; abundant water; 42 shares; only 1 mile from center of town; elegant views; surrounded by fine residences. Think of it; less than $900 per acre; $6000 cash will handle the place. Let us tell you about it.
HAMBRIGHT COMPANY,
10 625 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ANOTHER ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN IN PEERLESS COVINA SECTION.
17 acres; ½ Valencias, ½ navels. A1 soil and water. House and barn. Price $17,000. Another, within half mile of town, 10 acres, 8½ acres navels, 1½ acres Valencias. A1 water and soil. 7-room house, barn, etc. Price $15,000. $5000 cash, balance terms.
FRANK L. FRARY,
Room 6 Stanton Bldg.
Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE — ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
Located in best districts; in 5, 10, 20, 40-acre tracts; we at all times have on our lists for sale good income-paying groves, throughout the San Dimas, La Verne, Charter Oak, and Uplands districts; we make a specialty of growing oranges and selling orchards. Planted our first orange trees Southern California year 1875. Call, write or phone us. W. T. MICHAEL & SON, Lordsburg, Cal. Residence Home 1642, office 1995

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT AN ORANGE grove, look at this. Thirteen and one-half acres, mostly navels. Also plenty of family fruit. An abundance of cheap water. This property is located in the La Verne district. The income last season was 18 per cent. on the price, $16,500. Improvements consists of small barn, etc., together with cement pipe lines. ½ down, balance $1000 per yr., at 6 per cent. Address N, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEMON RANCH. 47 ACRES, 1800 large bearing trees, 10-room house, large barn, 1½ miles to railway station, 2½ miles to electric street cars; special inducement for cash.
S. V. LANDT,
10 Room 130, Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—$5000; $3000 CASH, BALANCE 7 per cent., 4½ acres oranges, 12 years old; good condition; good water; close to Pomona. Also 8 acres, ripe for subdivision, close to Pomona, where 60 houses are being built; snap at $6000; $3000 cash, $2500 on mortgage, 7 per cent.; cash or trade; ½ 12-year oranges; ½ table grapes. HARRISON, "The Hustler," 225 S. Thomas st., Pomona. 10

FOR SALE — $10,200; 8-ACRE ORANGE grove at Glendora, 7 blocks south of Pacific Electric station; trees 12 years old; about ½ Valencias; grove in highest possible state of productiveness; the price is a sacrifice price to sell quickly. Call on or address owner at Glendora, Cal. Residence phone, Sunset 274. B. F. TAYLOR, Owner. 12

FOR SALE—
Orange grove, 17 acres, mostly navels, in full bearing, well fertilized and will produce from 4000 to 5000 boxes this year; situated at Rialto, Cal. Owned by non-resident. This is a chance to double your money. Address or call on L. DECK, 1108 Orange St., Redlands, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—10 ACRES; 6 IN 1 AND 7-YEAR-old Valencias, 1 in navels, 8 years, and 3 acres 7-year apricots; 1¼ miles out Holt ave., Pomona; $4500, $1500 cash, balance to suit. We have seen this and pronounce it first-class, and it will show in three years an increase of $4000. A8124, Main 2740. 605 Grant Bldg. CHAS. W. STEWART. 10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 10-ACRE corner groves on Euclid ave., Upland. I know of no better place to buy a grove than on Euclid ave., as it will always be the best and it costs no more and if you have the best you can always find a purchaser; this only $12,500. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Block. 10

FOR SALE—VALENCIAS—NAVELS.
$12,000—THE BEST VALUE IN SOUTHLAND.
HAVE SOLD 300 ACRES PAST MONTH.
C. P. DEVOE. 312 W. THIRD ST. 10

FOR SALE—
15 acres at Colton; 8 acres in 12-year navels, balance unimproved. Owner forced to sacrifice; $5250, with water.
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.,
624-5-6-7 Citizens' Bank Bldg.,
10 2d and Main sts.

FOR SALE—$25,000, THE FINEST 20-ACRE Orange grove in Ontario, 2-3 valencias, 1-3 navels, crop this year will net $7000 to $8000, 1-2 cash, balance to suit.
G. A. HIGGINS.
10 215 Laughlin Bldg. A1221.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY of $3500 in a fine 10 acre orange and lemon grove at San Dimas; grove in fine condition; fine crop of Valencias on trees; if sold soon crop goes with the deal. Address owner, 1718 WESTERN AVE. Phone B1923. 10

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD 5-acre orange grove, with trees in full bearing, at Covina, near town and electric road, see MATTHEWS CO., next door to postoffice, Covina. 10

FOR SALE—INCOME ORANGE GROVE. 22 acres; absolutely first-class automobile; Westlake furnished beautiful home. Need money. Investigation courted. 926 CARONDELET ST. 10

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN. 5 acre, ½ full bearing lemons, ½ apricots, and new house and all for $3500, terms easy. E. A. MILLER, 202 Bryson Block, 145 S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE GROVE OF 10 acres at Covina, good house; you cannot duplicate this place for the money; price $6500. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Block, 145 S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE — 25 ACRES OF IMPROVED land near Fullerton, set to oranges, walnuts and grapes. Price reasonable. Address owner, P.O. BOX 172, Anaheim, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—14½ ACRES THOMPSON'S NAVEL oranges, budded, in good town near by, $7500 liberal terms. M'CUNE, 434 Stimson Block. 10

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES, FROM 10 to 40 acres, all bearing and fine condition, with improvements. See A. C. HEDRICK, 241 Douglas Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
$4150 is the snap price I can sell a big lot, fine lawn, with 2 modern 5-room cottages, near Pier ave., cut from $5000, as must have money at once.
For Sale—$4250 is cut price of Park ave. property. I can deliver.
For Sale—$6500. Will buy this week a lovely home that is always rented for $75 to $150 a month in summer; near to ocean.
For Sale—$8000 buys one of most delightful homes in Venice. Lady's delight.
For Sale—$12,000, $13,500, $20,000 are elaborate homes queens of fashion would delight to call home.
For Sale—Apartments, $7500, $9000, $15,000, $25,000 and $40,000, paying from 10 to 20 per cent. net.
For Sale—$750. Olive street lots, Linnie Ave., $1000, Howland, $1000, Mildred, $1500, and on the canals where many big houses are being built on Cabrillo, $1100; Giraldo ave., $1000, $1200, and $1400; Lion, $1500; Rialto ave., $1250 and $1500 for corner. These are half prices and big snaps; every one a money-maker.
For Sale—$3500; now listen to this—biggest snap, north of Pier ave., 8 rooms and rear cottage, both furnished on ocean front.
For Sale—$1300. Short Line lot $300 down, balance time 7 per cent if buyer will build; also a Speedway corner lot 70x80 feet; owner refused $2700 spot cash. Will sell for $1900 now.
For these bargains or houses to rent or exchanges, come to L. G. ALLEN, Zephyr Bldg., Venice. 20

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Three furnished cottages, 4-rooms each, on rented sand lots; Ocean Front, Arcadia Beach, Santa Monica; $1500; terms or trade; $3500—Santa Monica, 6-room furnished cottage, with large corner lot.
BOTH OF THESE FOR LARGER.
$4500—Fine 5-room furnished cottage, Ocean Park; also 6 rooms at $4000; both for larger. SEE US FOR LARGE AND SMALL EXCHANGES.
W. F. THORNE.
• A1684. 311 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BALBOA BEACH.
Cottages for rent, $25 per month and up; Balboa property exchanged. Lots for sale; some sacrifices. EVERETT CHACE, room 618, 411 S. Main st. Phone F3082. 10

FOR SALE—AT CATALINA, A THREE-room cottage, completely furnished and fitted with electric lights and water; finest location in Avalon, and a great bargain; price $195, and commission to any one who sells this. Address Box 2215, SAN PEDRO. 10

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, every convenience, fenced lot at Alamitos Bay; also 25-foot launch, fully equipped; $2500 takes both. This is on ocean front, and is absolutely a bargain. WHITE & ANDERSON, 501 Delta Bldg. F2087. 12

FOR SALE—REDONDO BEACH; ONE TO three lots; three blocks from beach; fine view of ocean, $350, $10 down, $10 per month. Address E. J. KEPLINGER, box 205 R. F. D., No. 10, Hollywood. 10

FOR SALE—A LEVEL SOIL LOT AT VENICE, 40x120; note the size, for $550, or would exchange for building material, new or second-hand. OWNER, 608 Chamber of Commerce. 10

FOR SALE—FRONT CORNER LOT, NO. 6, Ocean Beach subdivision of Redondo, $1800; will take auto to value of $600. A. J. MILNE, Lordsburg, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—IN LONG BEACH, 50x150 FT., with 4-room house, bath and screen porch; $1000 cash. Address 322 GOLDEN AVE., Long Beach.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
Only $1350 for $2500 ocean front lot, 38 1-3 feet frontage, in the Ocean Strand tract. Near the improved section. You can't afford to overlook this snap.

$1100 for fine Aldabaran Canal lot in Venice, south front and near bath-house; several fine houses going up now in this block. Buy this lot and double your money this summer.

$2750 for the best bargain in Ocean Park; 6-room and bath modern, attractive, fully furnished cottage, on large south front sand lot near the ocean front and only a few blocks south of Pier ave.; income from this cottage the past year was over $500.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508 Delta Bldg. L. A. F8426, Main 5025.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT, INSIDE AND corner lots; prices too low to print; these are snaps; I have options on and can deliver, so you can make big money. Don't delay, see me at once; an ocean front cottage, worth $3000 for $2500; then a $1500 Howland lot for $1000; nothing like it for blocks further away. The Good Government League won the election for the people, and buildings are going up on all sides, and prices are going up. See ALLEN, at the Zephyr, Venice, for these snaps, and cottages and rooms for rent. 20

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
LARGE OCEAN FRONT LOT—OCEAN PARK.
DOUBLE FRONT, only 3 blocks south of bath-house on the 20 ft. cement promenade. Best piece of vacant ocean frontage for sale or exchange in Ocean Park. Want Hollywood or L. A. residence or nice lots. Owner, box 619, OCEAN PARK.

TO LET—OCEAN PARK NOTICE. BEST perfectly sanitary, new, furnished and decorated housekeeping apartments in Ocean Park; private garden and conveniences; gas for cooking, bath; moderate rent. MISS HANNAY, 2740 Main, head of Raymond ave. 10

FOR SALE—50-FOOT LOT ON THIRD NEAR Marine st., overlooking city, and with fine view of ocean; low price for cash if bought immediately. OWNER, 304 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main sts. Will sell large house on adjoining lot which can be moved cheaply. 10

FOR SALE—SPLENDID FOUR-ROOM DOUBLE cottage, well furnished, rental income $700 annually; two blocks from pier; one-half block from bath-house. Here is your opportunity to obtain big income beach property. OWNER, 516 Grant Bldg. 'Phone C1554. 10

TO LET—OR SALE, SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE completely furnished. No. 30 Dudley ave. Inquire D. W. CARLTON, First National Bank, Los Angeles.

LONG BEACH.

WILL YOU SPEND THE SUMMER AT THE BEACH? For Rent—furnished, six-room bungalow, two blocks west of "Hotel Virginia" on the beach. Also six-room modern cottage on East Ocean ave., beautiful ocean view, walking distance of Pleasure Pier, lawn, flowers and good barn goes with this cottage, for particulars. Address MRS. R. A. STREET, 823 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Cal. 10

TO LET—SMALL NEATLY FURNISHED cottage, at Long Beach. Call after Sunday. 234 DAISY AVE. 10

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—
—$375—
FINE BIG LOT
NEAR WATER FRONT
AND NEAR R.R. SHOPS.
50x165 on broad st., next to corner, terms if desired, or 5 per cent. off for all cash. See me quick if you want this. OWNER, 416 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring. 10

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN PRICES, RESIDENCE, business, factory and tide land sites. Correspondence solicited. J. H. DORION, expert realty broker, Wilmington.

BAY CITY.

FOR SALE—A PICK-UP FOR SOMEBODY in Bay City. I have a fine lot, 27½ feet, 1 block from ocean, that can be sold this week for $800; $600 cash will handle it. Bay City street improvements are of the very best, and the property is kept up splendidly. See G. F. PFAFFENBERGER, Advt. Dept., The Times. 10

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—REDONDO BEACH BARGAIN; two splendidly located lots at $250 each; fine soil and grounds; view of the ocean. Address Box 231, REDONDO BEACH.

CATALINA ISLAND.

FOR SALE—AT CATALINA, FURNISHED or unfurnished 5-room cottage on hillside lot 40 ft. front; also a cheap, unimproved lot. H. J. ROCHE, Hollywood.

NAPLES.

FOR SALE—BEST BAY FRONT LOT, block 34, lot 19, worth $4500; want offer. Address O, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES FOR $1000. SAND AND soil lots, $150 up, and one 7-room house, $1400. Terms easy. Owner, B. H. HISS, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, MODERN 5 room furnished cottage, 1½ story and cellar, between trolley and ocean. Price [illegible] on easy terms. M. S., box 412, Venice. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg.

$4000—S.W. corner on Eastlake ave., with up-to-date 6-room house, for Pico Heights or Angeleno Heights property.

$15,000—50 ft. on 17th, near Main, with 16-room house, for alfalfa land or ranch.

$7500—2-story 9-room modern house, Wilshire district, for bungalow worth $3500 to $5000; western Los Angeles, north of Ninth st., and clear lot or cash for difference.

$6300—New 2-story 8-room house, on Fifth ave., for clear lots, southwest.

$5000—1½-story, 7-room new house, near Euclid ave., for clear lots in Boyle Heights, Highland Park or northern Wilshire district.

$4200—Or $4500, furnished 6-room bungalow, southwest; mortgage $1750; will take clear lot worth $1200 for part of the equity.

$4500—New bungalow, 7 rooms, southwest; will take $1200 lot, southwest. (Arlington Heights preferred.) as first payment.

$4000—6-room house, garage, lawn and flowers, front and rear; clear, southwest; for clear lots, southwest.

$5500—Modern house, 5 rooms, clear, southwest, with 3 lots; will take 5-room cottage with 1 lot, southwest, as part payment.

$5600—New 1½-story 7-room house, southwest, for lots west, south or southwest, and $600 to $1000 in cash.

$4600—120x122, with modern 6-room house, near Sunset blvd., clear; for ranch property.

$3000—6-room bungalow, built 1 year; lot 50x145; East Los Angeles; incumbrance $2000; very easy terms; will take clear lot worth $1000 for equity.

$1750—Half acre at Willowbrook, with 4-room house; incumbrance $1050, payable $15 monthly; will take lot worth $500 and $200 cash.

$5500—Modern 2-story 8-room house, Highland Park, for lots or house in Los Angeles.

$3600 each, 2 east-front lots, 75x150; on high ground, near Wilshire and Normandie; mortgage $2100 each; will take cottage or equity in cottage in good neighborhood.

$60,000—Large modern apartment house in Westlake district; mortgage $12,000, for clear lots or acreage.

$14,000—An up-to-date apartment house, 22 rooms, beautifully located in Redlands, two blocks from the business center, for clear Los Angeles or ranch property.

FOR EXCHANGES, SEE
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg.,
S.E. cor. Spring and Fourth streets.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board and
10 State Realty Federation.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—Clear corner, 80x115, with good improvements, in the industrial district. Exchange for flats or apartments. Will assume up to $15,000 and pay $6000 to $8000 cash difference.
$15,000—Lot 35x165, Flower st., near Ninth, improved. Want vacant lot, north of Pico, and pay difference if necessary.
$14,000—2-story flat of 12 rooms and 6-room cottage; lot 50x150, located on high ground and 5 minutes' walk from Third and Spring through tunnel; mortgage $4000, 2 years; exchange equity for residence or vacant, southwest.
$12,500—11-room residence near Eighth and Union ave., clear; modern, with beautiful surroundings. Exchange for smaller house or vacant, less value.
$12,000—Well-located orange grove that has had best possible care. Handsome 10-room residence, with all the conveniences of city home. Beautiful lawn, trees and shrubs; an ideal country home; exchange for L. A. residence, balance mortgage, 6 per cent.
$11,000—Orange grove, Pomona, with house. Want residence, city, west or S.W.
$16,000—Business property, E. Ninth, near San Pedro st., partly improved; want residence or vacant city, or San Diego.
$5500—Two cottages, 50-ft. lot, Ocean Park, two blocks from Pier ave. Good income property. Want city, same value.
$5000—Lot, Arnold st. near Bixel; beautiful high location, fifteen minutes' walk from Third and Broadway. Want bungalow, Ocean Park or city; pay difference.
$5300—Modern 6-room furnished cottage, near Moneta ave., exchange for Ocean Park or Santa Monica cottage, same value; or larger value, Los Angeles.
$4500—8 acres, Burbank station, with house, barn, well, windmill and tank; want 8-room residence, Hollywood or city; pay difference.
$4000—Clear, 160 acres good level land, Kings county, near Corcoran; exchange for Los Angeles or near-by improved.
$3800—Good 6-room cottage on high ground, only 8 minutes' ride west; mortgage $800; exchange equity for lot southwest.
$3200—75x150-ft. lot, on W. Adams st. near Normandie, clear. Exchange for smaller value.
$3000—Clear lot, 50x161, Westmoreland tract; exchange for cottage or bungalow, about same value.
$3000—Clear, 62 acres Tulare land; excellent soil and on R.R.; want 5 or 6-room cottage, S.W.; will assume.
$2500—Lot 50x150, N. Second st., Santa Monica. Want $4500 city bungalow.
$1300—5-room cottage near Central ave. and 54th st.; lot 40x125 to alley; mortgage $500. Exchange for good clear lot as first payment, balance to suit.
$1000 to $50,000—Chicago properties, all sizes. Exchange for Los Angeles city or county.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
'Phones A1812, Main 3430. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
KANSAS FARMS.
240 acres Osage county, 240 acres Kingman county, 160 acres Butler county. The above are improved. Want city or acreage.
480 acres Red River Valley, Minnesota. Finely improved; 80 acres McPherson county, South Dakota, factory building, good income, Marshalltown, Iowa. Want city or acreage.
Good store building, Hot Springs, S. D., $960 yearly rental. Want acreage.
Fine apartment house, Pittsburgh, Pa., rental $2200; price $22,000, clear. Want Southern California.
Elegant home, Des Moines, Iowa. Want home or acreage.
40 acres, Wayne county, Missouri, good land $560. Want lot.
Elegant home, Laporte, Ind., 2 elegant homes, Leavenworth, 6 room cottage, Chicago; beautiful home, Indianapolis. Want city or acreage.
Beautiful 7 room modern home, Huntington Park. Want lot.
2½ acres, also fine home, Glendora. Want San Pedro or city.
Beautiful acre lot, Hollywood, near Paul de Longpre's, $3000 and $1000 cash. Want home.
Beautiful 7 room home, Long Beach. Want city lot.
Beautiful 6 room bungalow, Pasadena. Want ranch.
10 room strictly modern home, Monrovia. Want Oregon.
Beautiful typical new fully modern bungalow, nice lot, southwest. A bargain, $4500; want lot or acreage.
Beautiful 8 room 2 story modern home, southwest, $8000, clear. Want foothill acreage. Will assume.
18 acre fully improved Anaheim ranch, only $5000. Want Oklahoma.
80 acres alfalfa land, near Hanford; 80 acres grain land, Riverside. $7000 for both. Want eastern.
1261 acres fully improved dairy ranch, 70 milch cows, 130 head of stock, complete in detail. Income $3000. Owner ill. Will trade for $25,000. Want income. This is a snap.
Dry goods store, gents' furnishings, dressmaking shop, living rooms, cheap rent, good business. A snap. Want lot.
2½ acre improved ranch, good home with all of the stock, only $2500. Want small home or lot.
The above are only a few of the good things we have to exchange. Call at the office if you have anything anywhere to exchange. Are positive we can please you.
IDEAL REALTY CO., 1306 South Figueroa. Phones—B6647. Broadway 2237. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$22,500 WORTH GOOD income property for alfalfa ranch. 5 acres on the hill south of city, very desirable, $5000, mtg. $2500; want residence.
5½ acres 1200 feet altitude, near car, grand view of cities and ocean, $5500, clear; want residence.
7½ acres, 1300 feet altitude at Altadena, near car, in oranges, next door to the millionaires, beautiful building site, $2000 per acre; want residence or other good income.
Store in small place doing good business, no opposition, 7-room modern cottage, store building, barn, sheds, 1½ acres bearing oranges, 1000 feet altitude, $6000, clear; want city or ranch.
Finest 10-acre alfalfa and fruit ranch on the market, good buildings, $1600 crop, implements, horse, cow, fine pumping plant, sell $600 worth water annually, splendid soil, $10,500; want good rentable property.
26-acre ranch, 12 acres oranges and lemons bearing, fine land with water right, $16,000, mtg. $3000; want city.
10 acres full bearing navels and bloods, frostless belt, water right, $10,000, mtg. $3000, want city.
See us for Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska farms for here. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Block. A3536. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$750 CASH VALUE, FINE clear building lot 70x177 feet to alley, cement walk and curbs, street graded, all paid for, in southwest; want equity in nice bungalow. C. C. GRIDER, 534 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF FINE NAVEL oranges, 8 year olds, in full bearing, plenty water, good improvements. Fine orange section; want good residence lots for equity of $5000. Apply at 429 BRYSON BLK. A3476.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, NEW FIVE-room cottage, price $3000; mortgage $1200, 3 years; also mortgage on four lots for $600; want acreage near town. 2207 BAXTER, Edendale. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
222 W. Second st.
$7550—60 acres at Corcoran, mortgage $4050, 3 years, good new 5-room house with bath, large barn, all under cultivation, family fruit, 3 artesian wells, team of horses, all tools and implements, 100 chickens, 25 tons of hay. Wants clear city for equity.
$16,000—Mortgage $5000, 22 acres Anaheim, electric pumping plant, modern house, bath, toilet, 16 acres bearing walnuts, balance in vegetables. Wants apartment or good income property.
$50,000—4-story brownstone building, Cleveland, O., containing 18 flats of 6 rooms each, each with gas range, electricity and steam heat, income $5065 a year. Wants walnut or orange ranch.
$12,500—Mortgage $5500. 10 acres Santa Ana, 7½ acres in bearing navels and lemons, water stock, family orchard, pumping plant, 2-story house, hardwood floors, plate glass windows, furnace heat, flower garden, model home. Wants city income for equity.
$5000—Mortgage $500, new 6-room bungalow, Pasadena, with two lots, house is artistically arranged, has rock fireplace, fresco ceiling, cobblestone porch, actually worth $6500. Wants home in city.
$2000—5 acres San Fernando, all in 9-year-old olive trees, no buildings. Wants city property.
$6500—Mortgage $700. 20 acres Anaheim, good house, barn, pumping plant, set to alfalfa, berries and sweet potatoes, 500 small orange trees. Want San Joaquin Valley ranch with water, will assume $2000.
$7500—7¼ acres Fullerton, Placentia district, water stock, mortgage $2500, set to bearing navel and Valencia oranges. Income $1000. Wants city income.
$10,000—Mortgage $2500. 2 5-room modern flats, close-in near Figueroa, with furniture, mahogany and birdseye maple. Good income. Wants income ranch.
$1250—10 acres, Lindsay, Tulare Co., with interest in pumping plant. This is the best orange land, frostless location. Exchange for home in S.W. part of city.
$2050—General stock of merchandise and groceries doing a business of $7000 a month, including a horse and wagon. Wants a ranch up to $2500.
$35,000—98 acres clear, Rivera, set to walnuts, alfalfa, vegetables, house, barn, well, windmill, cheap irrigation water. Wants city income.
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
222 W. Second st.
Tel. A8103. Broadway 1925.
W. A. FRANCIS, Exchange Dept. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—75 acres located near town and railroad, Orange county; 55 acres in fine 11-year-old olive trees, balance good citrus fruit land; 6-room house, large barn, windmill and tank. Clear and $10,000 cash for city property.
$32,000—50 acres choice location Orange county, 20 acres alfalfa, 10 acres 10-year-old soft shell walnuts, balance used for truck; a large 2-story house and barn; good water right; want improved city property.
$12,000—85 acres, choice location, near Ventura; 60 acres bean land, balance good for fruit; 6-room house, large barn. Want improved city property.
$15,000—10 acres, Pasadena; 2-story house, live oaks, fruit trees, berries, vineyard, water piped to land; close to electric car line. Want Los Angeles property.
$20,000—50 acres fine land near Anaheim; good water right; 4 acres orchard, 10 acres potatoes, balance in other crops; fine 2-story house, good barn. A fine country home. Want improved city property.
$40,000—750-acre alfalfa, fruit and stock ranch; free water right; 40 acres alfalfa, 20 acres in bearing oranges, lemons, berries and other fruits; many large oak trees; fences; fine 2-story house, good barn, packing-house; choice location, Ventura county. Want improved city property.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
324 Frost Bldg. 10

SCATTER THESE ADDS
FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.

AT $125 PER ACRE CASH VALUE.
60 acres, 30 in alfalfa, balance in barley, oats, potatoes, onions and corn; 100 peach trees, 100 walnuts, 250 grapes, cherries, apples, nectarines, quinces, plums and strawberries; 200 eucalyptus, 2 large irrigation ditches, plenty water at 62½c per acre; 1½-story house, 18x32 wing, 14x16 barn and chicken yards; price, including crops, $7500; will consider part trade, city or suburban, Kings county, Cal.

WANT CITY OR HOLLYWOOD FOR
20 acres first-class full bearing walnut orchard, 20 shares water stock; extra fine proposition; price $14,000. Fullerton district.

IMPERIAL LAND.
WILL CONSIDER PART IN CITY INCOME.
160 acres, 25 acres under cultivation, fenced; 18 acres to alfalfa, balance orchard; 120 shares of water; 4-room house, completely furnished; all farming tools; near Holtville. Price $10,000.
For exchanges see O. W. Seastrom,
With R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
Main 1580; A2410. 308-10 L. A. Trust Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
PASADENA HOME PLACE
Of ten acres; contains many fine fruit and ornamental trees, including large live oaks. There is an eight-room house of moderate value. The view of mountains from this property is unsurpassed. We will take Los Angeles or beach property up to valuation of our property.
TYLER & CO.,
602 Bumiller Bldg.,
Phones Main 636, F1093. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE. A STOCK ranch of about 1000 acres in the foothills of San Joaquin Valley, with houses, barns, agricultural implements and partially stocked. Can be had at a sacrifice price on easy terms or in exchange for good Southern California property. Ranch is well supplied with timber and water. First-class for alfalfa. Good climate for apple orchards.
Have recently secured exclusive handling of several other good stock ranches, either for sale or exchange. This announcement will certainly interest those in search of a stock ranch.
Also have a few choice chicken ranches for sale. Call Monday morning on IMPERIAL VALLEY COLONIZATION CO., 415 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR AND ASSUME.
PRICE $50,000.
48 ACRES ADJOINING WESTERN CITY LIMITS OF MONROVIA, 18 ACRES IN ORANGES AND LEMONS. 30 ACRES RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. AMPLE WATER. WILL DIVIDE LAND IF DESIRED.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
308-10 L. A. TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 1580, A2410. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT HOUSE AND lot, Los Angeles, on high ground; must be within two blocks and not steep up-grade from car line; prefer very close Hollenbeck Park. Will exchange any or all of following. All clear. All street improvements paid for.
$2000—Long Beach. One improved income house and lot, Pine near Seventeenth.
$2000—Alamitos Bay. One large lot on bay facing Naples.
$1000—Belmont Heights. One large lot; magnificent view.
A. L. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Building. Broadway 2551. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT WALNUT OR ORANGE GROVE.
WILL PAY $3000 CASH AND GIVE
8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD. PRICE $9000. CLEAR. ONLY GROVES IN BEST CONDITION AND LOCATION WILL BE CONSIDERED.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
308-10 L. A. TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 1580, A2410. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 13-ROOM house on Western ave., furnace heat; all oak floors; garage; lot 50x200; strictly modern and up-to-date; will exchange for lots or small cottage; price $12,000 clear. (5)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.)
218 W. Third st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — OHIO, CLAREMONT county, eight-room modern residence; completely furnished; first-class in every respect; $3500 clear; owner now in the city and wishes to exchange for Southern California property; will assume or pay cash difference. (1)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.)
218 W. Third st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RESIDENCE IN good manufacturing town in New York; close to Buffalo; price $4500; clear; want home in Los Angeles; will assume or pay some cash difference; will give you the best end of the deal. (2)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.)
218 W. Third st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES—2½ acres on corner of Washington and El Molino, Pasadena; if you want a beautiful spot on which to build a fine residence, investigate this; price $10,000 clear. (5)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.)
Sole Agents.
218 W. Third st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE SEVERAL good paying rooming-houses and apartment houses to exchange for cottages, vacant lots or ranches. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 300-301-302 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$37,500—NINTH ST., AT FIGUEROA; LARGE LOT, LARGE MODERN BUILDING; INCOME $2520 PER YEAR; MORTGAGE $20,000; WANT PART CASH AND PART TRADE FOR EQUITY.

$75,000—EAST 7TH AT MAPLE AVE., 3-STORY MODERN BUILDING; STORES BELOW AND ROOMS ABOVE; MORTGAGE $30,000; 2 YEARS, AT 6 PER CENT.; WANT CLEAR CITY FOR EQUITY.

$100,000—MAIN, NEAR 7TH; MORTGAGE $40,000 AT 5 PER CENT.; WHAT HAVE YOU FOR EQUITY OF $60,000?

$122,500—BROADWAY, NEAR 10TH; EAST FRONT, 54x300 TO ALLEY; MORTGAGE $50,000; 2½ YEARS, 5 PER CENT.; WANT CLOSE IN BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR EQUITY OF $72,500.

$140,000—SPRING ST. NEAR FIRST, LOT 70x130; IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BUILDING; MORTGAGE $75,000; LONG TIME, 5 PER CENT.; WANT CLEAR CITY FOR EQUITY. MAKE US AN OFFER AS THIS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

THESE ARE ALL CHOICE, CLOSE-IN PROPERTIES. THEY CAN BE TRADED TWO OR THREE TOGETHER, OR WOULD TURN IN TWO OR THREE TOWARD A LARGE PIECE OF INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY AND ASSUME.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—New, up-to-date bungalow, S.W., near Adams. Will consider good lot S.W. part pay.
$7000—A strictly modern two 6-room flat building, well located, always rented. Want two well located bungalow lots, part pay.
$15,000—7-room modern house on very valuable close-in lot. Will assume or pay a cash difference on good apartment house lot between 6th and Pico west of Main.
$16,500—What have you in an income property to about $18,000 for good beach cottages and vacant here worth the money?
400 acres best creek bottom land in Oklahoma, located on Rock Island R.R., near good business town; 165 acres in good stand of alfalfa, cut 7½ tons to the acre last year without irrigation, and sold for $10 per ton on the place; 175 acres good alfalfa land, now growing corn and cotton; good buildings, cattle, hogs, horses, mules and all implements go with ranch at $150 per acre. Will take property here, vacant or improved, as owner is coming here to live.
$14,000—Want modern residence, S.W. or south, to $10,000, for two 6-room modern flat building with 6-room cottage in rear of lot 38x150. This is a good rental property within walking distance.
$12,000—A beautiful corner, southwest, improved with two modern residences. Want small acreage near the city along a trolley line, to about same value.
I have other good properties to trade. See me about them and let me make you money.
A3662. J. J. PHELPS.
Main 4440. 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WATSON'S BARGAINS.
$12,500—Mortgage $1500; elegant house, barn, water, 10 acres peaches, ten acres apricots, close to station, fine income. Want city improved; will assume.
$2000—Clear lots, car line; want city; will assume or take grocery or shoe stock at invoice.
$7500—Navels and valencias, fine condition; plenty water; owner says Long Beach is what he wants.
$1000—Clear, Sierra Madre; rents $30 month; want Long Beach lot for part; balance mortgage.
$3000—Long Beach, clear; want Sierra Madre or Monrovia, and assume.
$5000—Here's the big bargain; three houses, El Centro; income $45 month. Take any clear income, city or beach, up to $3000; balance all the time wanted.
$28,500—Worth double; fine orange land, south of Porterville; the man who gets this will make $35,000 in two years. Take city, beach or eastern.
WATSON'S SWAP SHOP.
649 P. E. Bldg. Main 4254; F7780. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
GOLDEN WEST LIST.
Eight-room house in Pico Heights; price $2750; equity $1150; will take part in cheap lot, acreage or merchandise.
½ acre of ground on Pasadena Short Line, close to city; four-room house, chicken house, fruit trees, shade and flowers; water piped to house; $1000; equity $750; will exchange for cheap acreage.
Ten acres near Artesia; no buildings; all fenced; artesian water at 100 feet; price $1500; equity $1000; will take Los Angeles property.
Ten acres near Newmark; a fine income property; one five-room and one three-room house, well, windmill, tank, forty shares water, costing only $2 per acre per year; six acres in peaches and other fruit; one acre in grapes, three acres berries, which will net big income this season. Fare only 20 cents round trip. Price including crop, $5000; will take Los Angeles residence up to $3500.
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.,
625-6-7 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 2nd and Main. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
PALM PLACE LOCATION.
9-room residence, on lot 70x140 to alley; strictly modern, with hardwood floors upstairs and down, hardwood staircase, large living-room, dining-room and cozy den, beamed ceilings; artistic fixtures; everything the best; large basement and furnace. The property is easily worth $12,000. It is mortgaged for $4000, at 6½ per cent., due in about 2½ years. Owner wants to trade equity for smaller place, 6 or 7 rooms, in desirable neighborhood, or will sell cheap for cash.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—TO EXCHANGE YOUR ROOMING HOUSE SEE FOX.
With H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th.
Main 6767. F7728.
Apartment, 40 rooms, West 6th, $2500; want orange ranch.
42 rooms, rent $150; $3500; house and lot anywhere.
Apartment, 50 rooms, new, $7500, clear; want residence.
Apartment, 90 rooms, new, fine, $12,000; ranch or city, improved.
Apartment, 60 rooms, $5500; clear for house or lots.
Apartment 110 rooms, $12,000; city residence to $7000.
Hotel, 125 rooms, $18,000; anything up to $12,000.
21 rooms, Long Beach, clear, to trade for larger rooming house in Los Angeles to $4500. H. FOX, 414 W. 7th.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$65,000—One of the finest ranches in California, 640 acres of which about 200 acres are in full bearing citrus and deciduous fruit; about 200 acres in grain, but suitable for citrus fruits or grapes, balance grazing land. Fine 12 room house, large packing house, houses for help and stock, splendid pumping plant with abundance of fine water piped all over the citrus groves. With proper management this ranch will produce an income of $15,000 to $18,000 per year. It is fully equipped with stock, farming implements and in first class condition. Would exchange for Los Angeles city property to full amount or less with mortgage back on ranch.
ADDISON, with
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
10 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5200—Ocean Park income for L. A.
$4000—Pasadena residence for Long Beach.
$3500—8 room L. A. residence for Venice.
$2750—Redlands residence for L. A. or Long Beach.
$8500—Income $1200, Ocean Park, can use $5000 L. A. residence on this.
$5500—Ocean Park for L. A.
$7500—9 room Wilton Place, new for Pasadena or Hollywood.
$7000—West Adams Heights, 8 rooms, new, modern, for Ocean Park vacant or improved.
$3300—2½ acres, 5 room house, on car line, just outside L. A. city limits, for Ocean Park improved.
THOMSON REALTY.
Phone A2023. 302 Collins Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
$15,000—10 acres in navels and Valencias, 10 and 6 years old, located at Sierra Madre, plenty of cheap water. Mortgage $5000; want income in Los Angeles, about equal value.
$30,000—Finest piece of property on West Adams Heights; high, sightly; size 200x185; modern 9-room house and outbuildings; mortgage $10,000; want suburban or country, suitable for chicken ranch, and little cash for equity or what have you? This is gilt edge.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
[illegible]-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 2223. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN GOOD 6-room bungalow; want rooming-house.
$3600 equity, 140 acres; San Luis Obispo, for rooming-house.
$20,000—12-room building; close in; paying $160 month.
$3500 equity, close in; 12-room double house; want rooming-house.
We want bungalows and chicken ranches for rooming-houses.
ROOMING-HOUSE DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.)
10 223 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES heim; 2 good house mill, tank, barns, chick orange trees, walnuts lots trees for wood, onions, grain; will cut mortgage $1100; want good lots here.
For exchange—30 acres, house, barn, chicken yards, boring plant, mostly $6500; mortgage $1600; ground; we have many list with us for good
For exchange—For building, ranch, city or beach, ange ranch, close to good barn, water, team, $17,000; mortgage $6000
C. G. BARNE
F6850. I. J. SILVE
Broadway 1842.
10 S.E. corner Fourth

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Equity in nice, automobile, runabout
$3000 to $30,000—Of good for good ranch in Imperial
5-acre orange grove orange grove at Corona, grove at Ontario, for Los or beach.
$50,000—640 acres of land, one-half cash, balance good
320 acres, well improved ley, $75 per acre, for Los property.
$1600—80 acres of as fine Imperial Valley, and stock of drugs.
V. E. STOCKWE
10 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre orange ranch, 1½ vina; good soil; contract lencias and Sweets, full mortgage $5000, 5 years at modern bungalow worth equity.
5 acres, 2 miles from contract water; full Sweets. Price $5000; mortgage cent. Want house and lot equity.
30 acres; no better soil from Covina. Only $250 per will handle it. Also 30 $285. No trade on this.
10-acre orange ranch, good house and barn; 6 lencias. Price $15,000; Los Angeles property
C. L. Ferris
10 With YOUNG

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE
Fine lot, 50x121 ft., southwest, near cars, for good
Fine large corner on auto for $1000 equity.
$3000—Five acres, southwest acreage in San Bernardino or ties or beach lots; $1500
$6000—Twenty acres, thirty and Main, near cars; fine equity; will assume.
$12,500—Fine nine-room Alvarado; lot 50x150 ft.; $7500 equity; might assume.
C. C. C. TATUM
636-637 Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I SELL THE BARN
R. S. BASSETT
EXCHANGE
800 acres near Hanford, fields with three-wire fence; in alfalfa; plenty of water rigate from two separate and tank furnish water for soil; mostly level and has loaned on it $12,000 in three years; price change for stock of merch
R. S. BASSETT
202½ So. Broadway, Res.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,500—We have a client tleman's home in the the city. The house is houses back in the old a large east front lot. on the place that can 6 per cent., or we will it on the property and into the deal and then amount. We are offering but not for any old property is a first-class orange vicinity of Knob Hill, or Sierra Madre. Must car line. No value will ings unless they are A not be large, but must grove suits, we can
EDWARD D. SILENT
Est. 1885.
10 Members of L.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN PA
Fine 21-room apartment 15 per cent. on investment, Southern California ranch.
8-room house, fine location want small ranch.
New 6-room bungalow; acreage, Los Angeles about same value.
5-room bungalow, new ly improved, $3500; want up to $5000.
5-room bungalow, $2500, $4000; want ranch, Pomona one lot, rented $45 per good ranch, equal value; one.
E. W. SMITH, with B. O. Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8500—Mortgage $2000, 13 walnuts, bearing; one acre eucalyptus trees, five-room one fine horse, two dozen for irrigation; windmill and sian water for domestic use;
ALSO FOR EXCH
$6000—20 acres with acres walnuts, five acres two-room house, eucalyptus about one acre grapes, 2½ tween trees; artesian water inch well; mare and colt, wagon and other implements lots, clear, or house and urbs, or what have you?
G. B. HEMPHILL, 320 I. W. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
11-acre orange and lemon navel oranges, 3 acres $3500. Encumbrance $3000. property for equity.
5-acre orange grove, Upland navels, balance 12-year old house and barn, etc. Price Want residence in city for
Modern 2-story 6-room Price $5250. Encumbrance ange grove for equity. $1500. Must be on or near
MR. HICKS, with J. MA
224-5 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL TRADE FOR LOTS OR
80x135 corner lot; eleven thoroughly modern; large side, garage; cement drive; beautifully furnished; will wanted.
PRICE $12,500 CLE
MUST SELL AT
F. E. WALTER
Main 1580, R. E.
A2410.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1500—4-room cottage, Ocean Angeles lot and $500 cash.
$2500—Apartments, for
$4000—Rooming-house
$6500—hotel 100 rooms,
$18,000—Fine family hotel in realty and some cash.
$2100—Apartments 28 furniture of ten rooms
$12,000—Los Angeles erty, for orange grove, districts.
$2600—Equity and contract for clear lot or automobile.
NOBLE & CO., 210 Lissner
Main 2273.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT auto, eastern or what have
$1200—80 acres Kern county
$4000—80 acres, San Diego
$1700—80 acres Corcoran,
$2700—27 lots, Riverside
$1500—21 lots, La Grande
$2000—Equity, Nevada
$2250—General stock
$4500—Electric railway
$4000—Good oil stock,
$800—160 acres in Texas
$600—3 lots, Cincinnati
$10,000—Olive grove
J. H. G. STODDEN CO.
Byrne Bldg. A5402;

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres in wheat orange outlook; want city.
$10,500—Mtg. $1500, Riverside, want city.
$4000—Clear, 8-room paved st.; want California
$1500—Central, last 3 years $4150, have you? All hot A5022. Main 5796.

FOR EXCHANGE — room residence, clear clear lots in desirable balance cash or gate this. Owner,

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RANCHES.
RANCHES.
RANCHES.

ORANGE GROVES.

$5500—San Dimas, 10 acres, 5 in Valencias, 2 years old, balance solid berries, vegetables; water stock; want residence.

$8500—Tustin, 10 acres, 7 in navels, Valencias, full bearing; 10 shares water; an exceptionally fine property; want city property, Los Angeles or vicinity.

$10,000—San Dimas, 20 acres, solid navels, Valencias, 2 years; water stock; very fine grove; want Los Angeles or vicinity, to $5000; mortgage back.

$11,000—Glendale, 7½ acres solid navels, lemons; fine family orchard, all full bearing; house, barn, corrals, reservoir, 25 shares water stock; an ideal foothill home; want Los Angeles or vicinity.

$12,500—Santa Ana, 7½ acres, solid navels, lemons, full bearing, fine family fruits; modern city home, cost $6500; a beautiful country place; want California property to $7000, mortgage $5500 runs 5 years; 6 per cent.

$15,000—San Dimas, 10 acres, 4 Valencias, 4 navels, balance lemons, all full bearing, 10 shares water; just used 4 carloads fertilizer; includes about $1500 worth of fruit still on the trees; coming crop at least $3000; want Los Angeles same value or less.

$20,000—Corona, 20 acres, solid navels, Valencias, 12 years; 37 shares water; this season took off 3000 packed boxes and still $1000 fruit on trees; want Los Angeles or vicinity up to equity of $15,500.

$25,000—Riverside, 20 acres, solid Valencias, navels, grape fruit, all full bearing; house, barn, corrals, 40 shares water; a splendid property; net income last year $3000; coming year $5500; want Los Angeles or vicinity.

$25,000—Fullerton, 40 acres, 20 in oranges and walnuts, 7-room house, barn, 20 shares water, last year fruit sold for $3000; close to station; want Los Angeles for equity of $16,000.

$30,000—Duarte, 20 acres solid navels, Valencias, some grape fruit; water stock; 6-room modern house, barn, corrals; income this year $5500; want Los Angeles for equity of $22,000.

GENERAL RANCHES.
Alfalfa—Chicken—Dairy—Stock—Grain—Fruit.
FOOTHILL HOMES.

$2500—Hemet, 160 acres, 2 springs, reservoir, want Los Angeles or vicinity.

$3000—Santa Ana, 10 acres, solid fruits, barley, corn, house, barn, windmill, tank; want residence or grocery.

$3000—San Diego county, 120 acres, house, barn, corrals, well; want grocery or rooming-house.

$3200—Rosamond, 160 acres, flowing well; all fenced; some alfalfa, splendid soil; want grocery or city property.

$3200—Riverside, 15 acres, good orange land; 1 acre family fruits; some eucalyptus; want residence.

$3500—Escondido, 40 acres, vineyard, bearing and mixed deciduous fruits; want city property.

$4000—San Fernando, 160 acres, 20 in cultivation; spring; a splendid mountain ranch; want Los Angeles.

$5000—San Diego county, 160 acres, fenced, reservoir, windmill, house, barn, corrals, bee hives; in apples, potatoes and grain; includes horses, wagons, farming implements, cows; want Los Angeles or vicinity.

$5000—Pasadena, 2½ acres, house, 40 navel trees, balance lemons, grape fruit; every variety; mixed deciduous fruits; berries; water stock; some alfalfa; want Los Angeles to $8000.

$5000—Altadena, 1½ acres, 225 mixed fruit trees, on beautiful corner; want Los Angeles to $8000.

$6000—Huntington Park, 1½ acres, barn, corrals, chicken incubators, brooders; includes 1000 splendid chickens; a fine poultry place; want city property or ranch.

$6000—Pasadena, 2 acres, solid to varieties fruit, full bearing, good house, barn, corrals, flowers, shrubbery; car line passes door; want northern stock ranch.

$6500—Inglewood, 2 acres, 2 houses, 2 barns, corrals; in grain; want alfalfa land, Corona district.

$7000—Burbank, 8 acres, solid softshell walnuts, interset with berries; nice family orchard, new and modern house, barn, corrals, windmill, 24 shares water, horse, cow, wagons; want Los Angeles or Hollywood for equity of $3500.

$7500—Huntington Park, 1 acre in every variety fruit; good new modern house, barn, corrals; on main street; want Los Angeles or ranch.

$8000—Anaheim, 40 acres, 2 in fine family orchard, balance grain; house, barn, corrals, well; want Los Angeles or vicinity.

$8000—Glendale, 1 acre, modern house, barn, corrals; water stock; 40 mixed citrus and deciduous fruit trees, full bearing; an ideal country home; want Los Angeles or vicinity.

$8500—San Jacinto, 57 acres, in alfalfa, potatoes, barley, fruit, house, barn, corrals; 6 artesian wells, 2 horses, 17 cows, 12 calves, 75 chickens, farming implements; wagons; a bargain; an excellent property; want Los Angeles or vicinity or suburban poultry place for equity of $5400.

$8500—Gardena, 5 acres solid softshell walnuts, 15 years, mixed fruits, grapes, some alfalfa; house, barn, corrals, windmill; 5 shares water, 2000 hens, horse, wagon, implements; chicken brooders and incubators. Want suburban home of $4000.

$10,000—Corona, 100 acres, house, barn, corral; splendid free water right; fine property for alfalfa or dairy ranch; want Los Angeles or Riverside districts for equity of $7500.

$10,000—Lankershim, 20 acres, solid mixed deciduous fruits; grapes, house, barn, corrals, well, 2 horses, farming implements, wagons, cow; want Los Angeles, beach or eastern for equity of $7500.

$12,000—Buena Park, 35 acres, alfalfa and corn, 25-H.P. engine, pumping plant, complete; barn, house; a splendid income producer; want Los Angeles.

$12,000—Anaheim, 10 acres, solid berries, potatoes, navels and nice family orchard; house, barn, corrals, farming implements. Want Los Angeles to $5000.

$12,200—44 acres, house, barn, corral, flowing well; in vegetables and grain; want California or eastern for equity of $5700; mortgage runs 3 years.

$14,000—Downey, 24 acres, 18 barley; balance every variety fruit, full bearing; berries; windmill, tank, house, barn, corrals; want Los Angeles.

$14,000—El Monte, 25 acres, walnuts, 6 years old, part interset alfalfa and vegetables; house, barn, pumping plant; 150 inches water; want house to $5000.

$20,000—Sierra Madre, 80 acres, about 1600 fruit trees, every variety; mostly oranges, lemons, 10,000 grape vines; abundance of fine water, numerous bungalows, barns, corrals, ornamental trees; a beautiful mountain place; especially suited for resort; want Los Angeles for equity of $15,600.

$20,000—Imperial Valley, 240 acres, all in cultivation; 220 shares water; want Pennsylvania.

$20,550—Ventura county, 411 acres, fine bean ranch, house, barn, corrals, 122 shares water; big income producer; want orange, lemon, walnut or alfalfa ranch.

$28,000—Artesia, 80 acres, nice 8-room house, two large porches, barns, corrals, 4 fine flowing wells, pumping plant; part in grapes, cabbage, fronts on three nice roads; want Los Angeles or vicinity same value; or eastern for equity of $16,000, mortgage of $12,000, 6 per cent., payable $1000 annually.

$155,000—Gardena, 255 acres, close to electric line; magnificent soil, fine for fruit; walnuts, berries, alfalfa, etc.; want Los Angeles.

OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM EXCHANGES
ALL PROPERTIES.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY.
HARRY B. GOODMAN,
Manager Exchange Department.

300-301-302, Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

MEMBERS
Los Angeles Realty Board.
California State Realty Federation.
L. A. Chamber of Commerce.
"Fourteen years in Los Angeles." 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9000—Mortgage $3500, 6 per cent., three 5-room apartments, new and newly furnished; well located at Venice; want city; will assume.

$2500—Clear; 3 beautiful east front lots, all street work done, Sierra Madre, only 2 blocks from depot; want city income; will assume some.

$8500—Mortgage $3150, 4 years, stores and furnished rooms above, located on S. Park ave., near car barns; want home, city, or what have you? Will assume.

$10,000—Clear; Santa Ana lots on P. E. car line; want city income; will assume.
F3548.
Main 6077.
E. R. BROOKS,
216 Pacific Elec. Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—CLEAR, REDONDO, 10 room furnished residence, beautifully located, large lot; want income property and assume.

$11,000—CLEAR, SANTA BARBARA, 12-room residence, VERY CLOSE IN; modern in every respect; want eastern property, preferably COLORADO or TEXAS.

$11,000—CLEAR, OCEAN PARK AND SANTA MONICA, 2 furnished cottages, well located for renting; also 5 acres near Huntington Beach; trade all or part for a ranch $3000 to $12,000.

$12,000—Mortgage $2500; LOS ANGELES, 22 room building on close in lot, near Santa Fe depot; leased 2 years $60, month; will consider clear house and lot or well located lots for equity.
JAMES MENZIES,
232 Byrne Block. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE LAND, Marinette County, Wis.; $2000, mortgage $900. Want clear lot or equity in cottage. WILSON, 401 Currier Bldg. Main 3790. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—120-acre improved Eastern Kansas farm, near Topeka; 20 in full-bearing apples; fine soil; good buildings; want Los Angeles.
$125,000—50 acres close in, industrial; want large body of California lands.
$125,000—1000 acres, with fine water supply, near Anaheim; want city.
$60,000—100 acres near city; choice alfalfa lands, prominent boulevard, electric car line divides the property; fine pumping plant and buildings; now in alfalfa; want city residence or other property.
$50,000—200-acre alfalfa ranch, good buildings; fine water plant; cut 800 tons last year; want city.
$4500—5 acres on car line, close in; 5-room house; A1 improvements, clear; want city.
$5000—10 acres with water, best of soil, Arcadia; want city.
$75,000—Choice piece of income property in the heart of a large eastern city; shows fine net revenue, will increase greatly in value; want improved ranch or city to $150,000.
$50,000—Clear, income $6000; close-in apartment house; must have some cash and good property; the best offering in the market.
$3200—Clear, 8-room residence, large, well-located lot, Dixon, Ill.; want city, will assume.
$6500—5-room modern Hollywood residence, large highly improved lot; want city or acreage.
$15,500—10-room new modern house; very large grounds; the cream of Hollywood; want walnut ranch, or city income.
$15,000—Clear, 13-room new Westlake residence; large lot; this with cash for Bunker Hill apartment site.
$9000—Clear new 4-flat building, just completed; income $70; will take choice vacant lots part or all.
$75,000—Choice Seventh st., close-in corner; mortgage $25,000; want country lands.
$50,000—Clear, close-in vacant, with cash for A1 income property.
$15,000—Cash $5000; clear, $10,500 for A1 city; might assume.
$10,000—Cash $5000; choice clear lots, southwest, close in; want income.
$75,000—Clear vacant and income city; part or all for first-class income apartments; with cash, or will assume.
$1400—2 choice Redondo lots, clear, for city and assume.
$6000—Part or all, five choice Hollywood lots; want grocery stock.
$3000—Clear, with cash, two choice Hollywood lots for city residence.
FORBES REALTY CO., 401 Laughlin Bldg.
A1168. Main 8641. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A BIG DEMAND for 3 to 5 acres near city on electric lines, we request owners who will entertain trades for Los Angeles property to call and see us.
$30,000 equity in 12½ acres in good town, near schools, churches, banks, etc., 10 acres in navels and Valencias; want city or beach income.
$500 equity in 9-room house Huntington Beach and 4-room house Alhambra; want farm lands Washington, Oregon or California.
$4500. 3 acres oranges, lemons and grapefruit, Glendale; want Los Angeles home.
$7500. Beautiful Alhambra home, 2 acres Santa Anita $3250, equity in 2 Hollywood lots $800, 3 houses Huntington Beach, $5500; trade all or part for Los Angeles, Pasadena or Long Beach.
$21,000, $1000. Stocks in bank in fine beach town and hotel and bank property Newport Beach, want clear Los Angeles.
13,000 equity in 16-room flat building, Beaudry ave.; want orange, lemon or walnut grove.
$1500 equity in 2-story 4-flat building, furnished; want lot city, Hollywood or beach.
$7000 equity in 8-room house, 37 Place and 28 acres, Artesia; want country or city.
$2450 equity in modern 6-room bungalow, Key West street; want acreage or lots, Ontario.
$1700 equity in modern 5-room cottage, for up-to-date automobile.
$22,000 clear, Chicago, 3-story stone front 17-room residence, 3-story pressed brick, 3-flat building, rent $3000 a year; want city income, will assume.
$4000 equity in 10-room modern residence in fine Ohio town and $2500 equity in large lot Arlington ave. and 22nd street, city; want machine shop, manufacturing plant or real estate in Los Angeles.
McPHERSON REALTY CO.,
234-235 Bradbury Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1500—Hermosa Beach, lot 40x100, close to waterfront, on car line; clear. Want cottage or small ranch; will assume.
$2000—Long Beach, 4 lots, 25x150 each, near 10th and American ave., clear. Want improved place.
$2500—Industrial property, lot 50x110 to railroad spur, near 6th st., on Salt Lake line; clear. Want residence or ranch.
$3000—Los Angeles, lot 40x135, 6-room modern cottage, large porch; nice home; 3 bedrooms; Moneta-ave. car. Want eastern or California.
$3500—Lot 50x136, S.W., 6-room modern bungalow, west of Vermont. Want ranch.
$6000—Business property, near Pico and Central; 50-foot lot, 6-room modern cottage, with all built-in conveniences; nice home. Snap. Want city or country; will assume.
$6500—Hollywood, lot 50x140; 7-room, 2-story, beautiful home; large front porch; fruit trees, roses, etc. Near hotel. Completely furnished. Want lots or ranch.
$7500—6 lots, 52x150 each, and fine bungalow, 6 rooms, new and modern; improved with chicken-houses and corrals; planted to all kinds of fruit trees. Want ranch or city property.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
10 301 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 ACRES.
Near growing town, fine soil, abundance of water, only $50 per acre. Exchange for good property.

80 ACRES.
Rich sandy loam soil, well located in a growing section, $50 per acre; will consider good city property.

160 ACRES.
Situated near Fresno, only 2½ miles from railroad station, fine sandy loam soil, plenty of water. The adjoining land has been sold and is being improved. Price $50 per acre; will exchange for good city property. This is a bargain. Call at once.

CLINE-WALL REALTY CO.,
210 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Phones Broadway 4885; Home F8548. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
CASH AND PROPERTY.
CASH AND PROPERTY.

For a choice piece of close-in property between Sixth and 10th, Hill and Figueroa, not over $60,000, will put in $10,000 cash, clear corner on Figueroa, at $13,000 (worth $16,000) on which loan of $5000 is guaranteed, and a $20,000 equity in a piece of Hope st. property, north of Pico, interest paid on the Hope-st. property for two years; our client means business; can make a deal at once if you have the right property.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Prettiest part of southwest; lot 50x135; unique design, oak floors, bookcases, beam ceilings, fireplace, breakfast room, three bedrooms; just finished.
PRICE $3800, EQUITY $2300.
TRADE EQUITY FOR CLEAR LOTS.
F. E. WALTERS, with
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
Main 1580, 310 L. A. Trust Building.
A2410. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FARMS. 160 acres, Polk county, Minn.; rich black loam; all under cultivation. $5600; equity $4300.
320 acres, Edmunds county, South Dakota; nice level land, good soil, best in county. $9600, Equity $7700.
Two quarter sections in North Dakota, all good land. $6560; equity $5410.
Elegant house with large grounds in city of twelve thousand inhabitants in Southern Minn. $7000; equity $6000.
Three one-story buildings, one-half block from main business corner of fine city in Southern Minn.; well rented. $11,500; clear.
The above can be exchanged, together or separately, for good Southern California; orange groves preferred. Address R, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT A HOME in exchange for vacant lot? We have
A BARGAIN.
Fine large eight-room two-story modern residence on Plymouth street, in the finest part of Boyle Heights; which we will exchange for a vacant lot not over $2500.
THIS IS A FINE OPPORTUNITY TO GET A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
MEYER & JOHNSON,
F2577; Broadway 1222. 821-2 Security Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
ONLY FIVE BLOCKS FROM
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL,
SAN JULIAN STREET.
We have an option for a short time on 532-534-536 San Julian street, 80x125 feet, now rents for $66 and is ripe for improvement. We can deliver for $24,000, one-fourth cash, one-fourth trade, and balance mortgage for two years.
H. T. HUNTER & CO.,
Phone A2446. 404 Chamber of Commerce. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Corner property, high ground, near park, improved with a house and a bungalow, all modern conveniences. Income $40; value $4500. Will take lot and cash up to $2500.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES,
F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES. OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT IS IN SHAPE TO MATCH ANY DEAL ANYWHERE, EXCEPTING TRASH. WE CAN MAKE YOU A QUICK DEAL AND OUR AIM IS TO HAVE YOU FIND PROPERTY AS WE REPRESENT IT.

$6000—CLEAR; FINE PACKING-HOUSE, RIVERSIDE, ON RAILROAD SWITCH; LEASED 3 YEARS $500 PER YEAR; WANT HOME IN CITY, OR INCOME PROPERTY.

$24,000—CLEAR, 80-ACRE RANCH, ANAHEIM, A FINE PRODUCER, PUMPING PLANT, 150 IN. WATER; WANT RANCH NORTH; OWNER MUST GET FARTHER FROM OCEAN.

$6000—CLEAR, FINE STOCK OF SHOES AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS, ALL UP TO DATE GOODS, DOING FINE BUSINESS. NICE STORE, FINE BUILDING; WANT ORANGE, LEMON OR WALNUT GROVE TO $10,000; WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

$12,500—5 ACRES GLENDALE, FINE NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, WANT CITY INCOME.

$15,000—CLEAR, CASH VALUE, INCOME PROPERTY AND FINE VACANT LOT; WANT GOOD ORANGE GROVE; PREFER REDLANDS.

$20,000—A $400 ACRE BEAN AND GRAIN RANCH LEASED TO GOOD PEOPLE, 1-4 IN BAIL AND BAG, INCOME WILL BE ABOUT $2000 NET TO THE OWNER THIS YEAR; WANT CITY INCOME OR SMALL RANCH CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES.

$30,000—CLEAR, A FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE, OCEAN PARK, ON THE STRAND, NEAR BATH-HOUSE, LEASED 5 YEARS, GUARANTEED LEASE $2400 PER YEAR, WILL TAKE HOME IN CITY UP TO $15,000, LONG TIME ON BAL.

$22,000—ORANGE GROVE, ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE STATE, 20 ACRES, LOCATED IN THE HERMOSA COLONY NEAR UPLAND; WANT CITY INCOME. WATER FOR THIS GROVE ONLY $2.50 PER ACRE PER YEAR.

$32,000—MORTGAGE $6000; A FINE APARTMENT HOUSE, 16 APARTMENTS, FINISHED IN SOLID OAK; WANT CITY OR COUNTRY CLEAR.

CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF, 201-202 COLLINS BLDG., 213 W. THIRD ST. MAIN 285, HOME A3286. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres, 2 miles out; best of soil; 9 planted to potatoes; good new 5-room house, shed, barn, chicken house; 10-inch well, water piped along place to irrigate; 1 horse, 1 wagon, 1 cow, 1½ dozen hens, all tools, some furniture. Price $4600; mortgage $1600. Will exchange equity for small acreage or good house and lot.
10 acres, nearly 4 set to oranges, in full bearing; very fine trees; peach, apple, pear, fig, apricot, nectarine, mulberry for family use; 7 shares water stock; 5-room house, barn, windmill tank; 3 miles northwest. This is good income property. $7500. Will take good house and lot in west or south, Los Angeles, up to $3500.
7¼ acres, ¾ miles out; 1½ set to Valencia oranges, 1 acre occupied by buildings and orchard, 2 lemon, 2 peach, 3 plum, 3 apricot, fig, 2 loquat trees, all in bearing; 2 rows blackberries; new California house, 5 rooms; barn, windmill, tank. This bargain for $4000; mortgage $1000. Owner is obliged to move to city; will take modern cottage for equity.
10 acres, best of truck land; income $1500 to $1600 per year; 1½ miles from Fullerton, 2 miles from Anaheim; good California house, 6 rooms; barn, chicken house, 11-h.p. plant, abundance of water. Price $4500. Wants good city or beach residence.
14 acres; 2 set to Valencia oranges, just in bearing; fine trees; 8 set to walnuts in bearing; nearly 4 set to small orange trees to be budded; 5 shares water stock; house 4 rooms; good barn, wagon shed, team, harness and wagon, all tools; abundance of wood; $8500. Will take good residence in city up to $5000.
82 acres, close to Pond Station, Kern Co.; best of soil; on good road; ¼ mile from station; $30 per acre. Will exchange for good city property or acreage or house and lot at Anaheim.
We are advertising snaps only this week.
THE L. A. EVANS CO.,
Real Estate and Investments,
118 W. Center st., Anaheim, Cal. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
MINES & FARISH.

Handsome new corner residence near Westlake Park, 9 rooms at $12,000; want 6-room bungalow not less than 100 feet frontage in Hollywood, near Oneonta Park or Alhambra.

Modern 9-room residence near Westlake Park on 7th st. at $10,500, mtg. $4500; want furnished cottage at Ocean Park up to $6000.

On Spring st., brick building, modern, with income over $10,000, price $140,000, mtg. $65,000, long time 5 per cent.; will accept city vacan or improved, clear, for equity; a shrewd man will look this up; getting better every day.

70x135.

See
MR. BOYDEN.
MINES & FARISH,
10 315 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A SURE SNAP, DON'T DELAY.
160 acres nicely improved, plenty of free water, all farm implements, stock and crops.
19 ACRES OF ORANGES CLEAR.
Full bearing excellent condition, fine two story modern house, all conveniences, furnace, bath, toilet, etc., large barn, chicken corral, flowers, fruits, etc. Price $20,000, clear. Want income property at Long Beach or Los Angeles. Would assume.
Beautiful two story 9 room residence in Westlake district, modern, hardwood floors, fine lot, 50x150, price $12,000, clear. Want Ocean Park or Santa Monica or vacant Los Angeles.
See MR. MENDELL, with
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
10 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRE ORANGE grove, Cucamonga, 5 in 14 year navels, 3 acres 6 years, 1 acre bearing Valencias, 1 acre young trees, 20 shares Hermosa water, 5 room California house and barn, price $9000, mortgage $4000. Take something in city for part.
9 room modern furnished brick house and fine barn, in Durango, Colo., price $4500, mortgage $1000; take city or country property.
Modern 9 room house, fine barn, 3 acres land, 20 minutes from 2nd and Main st., on Covina line, price $6500, clear, want small house in city.
T. F. MOORE, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 8763. A8496. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES AT BURBANK. 6-room modern house, barn, good horse, buggy, cow, spring wagon, 2 sets good harness, 3 dozen laying hens, piano, etc., fine pumping plant on the place, place is set to 4-year-old walnuts. Choice fruits, asparagus, rhubarb and garden. This is a very fine improved place, only 10 miles from this city. I want a residence in this city to the value of $3500. Will take mortgage back on the place for balance of $3000. Will deal with owners only.
WILLIAMSON R. PARKER,
601 Chamber of Commerce, L. A. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
HERE ARE OPPORTUNITIES.
Some desirable 10 and 20-acre orange groves and several improved ranches, near railroads and electric lines, to exchange for city or near-by residence or income.
160 acres Kern Co., near town and railroad, water at 12 ft., NO ALKALI, at less than $3000, for residence or well located lots, a bargain.
HAMBRIGHT COMPANY,
625 Laughlin Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ONE.
$150,000 — CLEAR, STRICTLY A-1 BEACH PROPERTY. WE CAN SHOW YOU THIS IS GOOD STUFF, WILL TRADE PART OR ALL FOR CITY INCOME, AND THE OWNER IS NOT AFRAID TO ASSUME.
CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF, 201-202 COLLINS BLDG., 213 W. THIRD. PHONES—A3286, MAIN 285. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—4 CLEAR LOTS, VALUE $2600, FOR THE EQUITY IN A MODERN BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, MIGHT TRADE PART, FOR EQUITY IN A SMALLER COTTAGE, WILL ONLY ASSUME STRAIGHT MORTGAGE NOT TO EXCEED 40 PER CENT. OF VALUE. THIS IS A RARE CHANCE TO GET OUT OF DEBT, OWNERS ONLY.
A. W. ROSS,
420-421 BRADBURY BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE EXCHANGES, Large and small.
OUR MOTTO IS, "Square deal for all."
IF THIS SUITS YOU Give us a call.
W. F. THORNE,
A1684. 311 Copp Building. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—Clear; 11 acres, 1 woods, 10 cultivated; oats, wheat, corn, peas, beets, etc.; growing now; 7-room house, barn; fruit of all kinds; 1 acre vineyard; alfalfa, chickens, horse, cow, wagon, tools, implements and all furniture; this place is in Santa Cruz county foothills, 3 miles from town; want cottage, same value, or sell for $3000 cash.
WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill. F5977. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE VACANT CORNER 50x120, UPON ANGELS' FLIGHT HILL, ONLY FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM HEART OF CITY, ELEGANT LOCATION FOR APARTMENT HOUSE. PRICE $9000; WILL TAKE A MODERN RESIDENCE, WELL LOCATED, SOUTHWEST OR EQUAL OR LESS VALUE.
A. W. ROSS,
420-421 BRADBURY BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 20-ACRE ranch, 7-room house, fine level land, good well water, 10 miles from ocean; $3000; clear; want cottage Los Angeles or suburban town. WILSON, 401 Currier Bldg. Main 3790. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY SERVICE BROS., 302 Frost Bldg.

$15,000 — Clear, 40 acres 3-year-old walnut orchard, 3½ miles southwest Covina; take residence to $5000, small amount of cash and mortgage back.

$12,500—17½ acres full-bearing walnut orchard near El Monte; trees in good condition; first-class soil; want city residence or 2 small cottages.

$10,000—13 acres, mostly full-bearing walnuts, in first-class condition; fine location, near El Monte; want residence property.

40 acres in walnuts 3 years; fine water bearing soil, A1 alfalfa land (San Gabriel Valley,) 1 mile car line, 15 miles city; $16,000, clear. $4000 city, small amount cash, balance back on ranch, long time.

18 acres—$7200; mortgage $2000; choice walnut or alfalfa land, set to walnuts 1 year; 1 mile to car line; 14 miles to Los Angeles; 3-room house. Want cottage, $3000 to $4000.

$36,000—50 acres young walnut orchard; A1 soil; pumping plant; good building; fine location. Want income city property part pay and mortgage back for long term.

$15,000 — Clear; 50 acres; 56 acres bearing olives; near Santa Ana; good house, barn, etc.; want good improved or unimproved city property, and will assume up to $15,000.

30 acres in walnuts 3 years, 10 acres in alfalfa; nice California bungalow; 150 inches water; 1 mile car line, 3 miles Covina; price $15,000. Want small orange grove or vacant orange land.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.
A6746, Broadway 4719. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000; CLEAR; THIRTY acres, improved, alfalfa, poultry and fruit ranch, 30 minutes' ride from Los Angeles, on 3 car lines; this place is highly improved; has fine modern furnished bungalow; has its own gas plant, has barns, sheds and other outbuildings; has 5 acres in fully and scientifically equipped poultry ranch, all under 7-ft. wire fence; brooders, incubators, chicken-houses, etc., etc.; has fine artesian well and 18-H.P. distillate pumping plant; abundance of water, and surplus to sell; also includes 550 chickens and ducks, and all other live stock, wagons, buggies, harness and all farming implements are included; in fact, everything necessary to conduct a modern poultry ranch and farm; all under fence; improvements alone cost $8500; a beautiful country home and a profitable ranch; owner will trade for city residences up to $12,000 valuation, balance mortgage; such property as this is seldom offered for exchange.

For exchange—$50,000, clear, five-story and basement brick business block in Chicago, leased for three years, will take Los Angeles improved business property up to $100,000 and assume.

$8500—10-acre orange orchard at Covina; ½ navels and ½ Valencias; fine location and in fine condition; will take cottage at Ocean Park up to $6000 or residence here, same value, or clear vacant lots up to $6000.

$8500—Modern 8-room residence in West Adams section, for Ocean Park cottage.

$80,000 worth of fine clear Hollywood property to exchange for good farm lands in L. A. county or San Joaquin Valley; will trade all or part.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508 Delta Bldg. Main 5025, F6426. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
30 acres near Baldwin Park, 1 mile from Covina car, close to school and postoffice; being 5 acres in almonds, 5 in apricots, 6 acres in alfalfa, 12 in walnuts, variety of family orchard; 3-room house, etc. Price $5000; only $1000 mortgage. Want house and lot in Los Angeles.

40 acres in Buena Park, with good 5-room house, fine barn, pumping plant; plenty of water; 12 acres in alfalfa, 15 in potatoes, etc.; 2 horses, 2 mules, tools and implements to take care of ranch. Price $16,000; mortgage $2500. Want Los Angeles property for equity.

20 acres in South San Gabriel, near Covina car line; 10 acres in blue gums, variety of fruit trees. Price $12,000; mortgage $2000. Want Los Angeles improved.

7½ acres on fine avenue in East San Gabriel; good home site; plenty cheap water. Price $5000. Take L. A. clear.

10 acres in South San Gabriel; small house of 2 rooms, chicken houses, etc.; most of it in peaches. Price $6500. Take smaller property and some cash.

14 94-100 vacant land in Sunny Slope, with water stock; finest soil for oranges. Price $600 per acre. Owner take other property and cash.

Flats—Two 5 rooms, furnished; one 6 rooms, unfurnished; rents $90 per month. Price $18,000; mortgage $5000. Want San Gabriel Valley acreage.
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
25 W. Main st., Alhambra.
City office, 516 Grosse Bldg. Tel. Main 3822, F5214. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—First-class apartment building, furnished, corner, 100x150; pays $5000 year; mortgage $9000, at 6 per cent. Will trade equity for income property in or near San Francisco.
$25,000—Improved corner, 123x100, mortgage $6500; will trade equity only; 40-ft. lot, occupied, pays $1800 yearly.
$27,000—Improved corner near Seventh and Figueroa, mortgage $9600; want clear vacant city property or orange ranch near Covina.
$25,000—3-story, new apartment, mortgage $10,000; leased for five years at $2520 per year, four blocks west of 10th and Figueroa. Want clear for equity.
$21,000—Two buildings, four flats each, rent $150 month; mortgage $7500, at 6 per cent. Want clear.
$12,500—Fine home and cash for prospective business property, improved or unimproved.
$6500—Improved, near Arcade Depot, and cash for home further out.
$100,000—Fine income property at Covina; pays $12,000 year.
$350,000—Large tract improved city property; take other property as first payment.
$125,000—Industrial near Arcade Depot; take country or eastern as part payment.
$7000—Venice, house; want Los Angeles property.
$12,000—Fine apartment lot, W. 10th st.; mortgage $4000; will trade equity.
$22,000—Apartment building, W. 10th st.; mortgage $6000; will trade equity for anything good, Alhambra preferred.
W. H. OBEAR,
10 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 ACRES IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY OF WHICH 51 ACRES IS UNDER FENCE AND 25 ACRES CLEARED AND PLOWED. ARTESIAN WELL FLOWING 15 INCHES, MAY BE PUMPED TO 45 OR 50 INCHES.
NEW FOUR-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, WITH CEMENT CELLAR AND NEW BARN. LAND FREE FROM ALKALI OR HARD PAN. ONE AND ONE-HALF MILES FROM S. P. RAILROAD. PRICE $6000 CLEAR.
WILL SELL OR CONSIDER IN EXCHANGE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY, SHOWING VALUATION. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE LAND WITH IMPROVEMENTS AT AN ABSOLUTELY LOW PRICE. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE
MR. PHILLIPS, 610 S. SPRING ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—A fine new and modern 8-room house, well located, completely furnished, with good grade of furniture; mtge. $1800, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want good L.A. or beach lots for equity.
$17,500—A splendid clear income property, large corner, very close in; one of the best here. Want first-class ranch, clear.
$16,500—50 feet, improved, Santa Monica, well rented, and best business district here. Want orange grove or good ranch. Will combine these two for A1 property. Prefer Covina or Pomona.
$30,000—50 feet on Main, Los Angeles, close in; want orange or other good ranch, Covina or Pomona. Mortge. $2800.
$3000—Nice little income apartment-house; good Iowa town; clear. Want Southern Cal. improved.
$50,000—A fine hotel property, north, 10 acres well improved grounds; splendid fishing; can lease $3500 per annum; also fine 10-room modern residence, with 2 acres ground; mortgage only $6000. Will assume like amount on good vacant or improved So. Cal. property.
$4500—A lovely 8-room modern home, fine location; mtge. $1600. Want good L.A. cottage for equity.
Give full description of property first letter.
10 DARLING BROS., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres at Tulare City. Leveled, and is fine alfalfa land. Plenty of water to irrigate from a well. Domestic water only 15 ft. from surface. Will consider a good corner lot, or sell for cash on good terms. Price $20 per acre.
50-room apartment-house, close in, new furniture, cheap rent. Mortgage $600. Will trade equity for acreage, lots or anything. Will sell cheap for cash. Will consider anything reasonable.
7-room modern house. Lot 50x150. Lawn and flowers. Price $4000. Clear. Want a ranch of same value.
10 acres, nicely improved, 30 minutes out. Well, windmill and engine, cow, chickens and farm implements, etc. Price $2600. Will take lot, equity in cheap house or small rooming-house for first payment.
H. S. BEAVER, 310 Lissner Bldg.,
524 S. Spring st.
'Phone F3927,
10 Main 3373.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000—Pasadena lot for Venice lot.
$2200—Two lots, 9th ave., for house.
$2500—Chicago st. cottage for Glendale lot.
$3250—Glendale vacant for L. A. house.
$3500—New England ave. for beach.
$3500—East 65th st. cottage for vacant.
$5000—West 30th st. cottage for house.
$5000—Millard st. house for Boyle Heights.
$5250—E. First, interest for house.
$5500—Waterloo st. house for cottage.
$5500—Redondo house for Los Angeles.
$6500—Boylston st. corner for house.
$7000—West 24th st. house for cottage.
$7000—West 22nd st. house for vacant.
$7500—West 21st st. house for lots.
$9000—Coronado st. corner for suburban.
$9000—West 29th st. house for cottage.
$9500—Westlake flats for securities.
$10,000—Menlo ave. house for vacant.
$10,000—Hollywood vacant for L. A. house.
$11,500—Garvanza home for vacant business.
$11,500—Lake st. house for Hollywood vacant.
$12,000—Dorchester st. house for vacant.
$15,000—W. Washington st. corner for house.
$15,000—Pasadena improved for L. A. flats.
$16,000—Ellendale Place home. Make offer.
$17,600—Fernando orange grove for L. A.
80 acres Tulare county for Los Angeles.
BERNARD A. VOLLMER,
227 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Sunset Broadway 2821; A7390. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
80-acre foothill ranch, 40 acres in grain, 10 acres in splendid olives, California house and barn; will take horses as first payment; price $3000.

10½-acre fruit ranch, all fenced, 7 acres in fruit, apricots, peaches, olives, apples, plums and grapes; 5-room, hard-finished house, large barn, chicken-houses, wells, windmill and tank, splendid garden, 2 blocks from High School; price $3250. Want cottage in city.

40 acres of splendid alfalfa land, clear; plenty of water; want Chicago property and will assume. $75 per acre.

420 acres of alfalfa and eucalyptus land, all under fence, 80 acres in alfalfa, grown without irrigation, balance in wheat and barley; 15 feet to an unlimited supply of water on any part of the ranch; price $50 per acre; will take part in Los Angeles property, balance easy terms.

RIEGER,
452½ S. Broadway, rooms 18 and 19.
10 Main 5523, F8125.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO MODERN RESIDENCES of 8 and 9 rooms in LEAVENWORTH, KAN., on paved street; 4 lots; value $5000. Will pay cash or assume on property here.
12-ROOM BRICK FLATS on LA SALLE ST., near 31st st., CHICAGO. Value $3500. Clear. Will assume on property here.
SWELL FURNISHINGS of 126 ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. Value $15,000. Want some cash, balance California or eastern property.
12 CLEAR LOTS, ONE BLOCK from park, in MANUFACTURING CITY in PENNSYLVANIA. Value $3000, and CASH for small improved ranch up to $6000.
IMPROVED, 2½ ACRES in the FOOTHILLS; has cottage, fruit, trees, etc. Value $2100. Want SMALL BUSINESS in COLORADO.
ELEGANT 7 ROOM RESIDENCE in HOLLYWOOD, sightly location, for Minneapolis improved.
We have a fine list of exchanges, EASTERN or CALIFORNIA, and can get what you want.
WAGGONER REALTY CO. 521 GRANT BLDG., MAIN 5467. A6445. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 40-ACRE RANCH two miles from the Santa Ana electric line, two miles from Buena Park, Cal.; improved with a 4-room house, good barn and domestic well; price $10,000, mtge. $3700. Want good income city.
30 acres near Buena Park, with a good 5-room Cal. house, large barn, windmill and tank; 1½ acres of berries. Price $5000, mtge. $2400. Want good rental property.
Twenty acres improved with a four-room house; good barn, only two miles from the Santa Ana electric line. Want good house in L. A. Price $4000.
Twenty acres near Buena Park, unimproved. Price $3500. Want house in L. A.
Ten acres of good orange land, near school and town. Price $3000. Want house in city.
If you want a good ranch in exchange for your house in Los Angeles, write, or go and see, CLARENCE A. KIDDER, Buena Park, Cal. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST CORNER.
EAST OF MAIN ON 4TH ST.
This is the best buy on East 4th St. Small amount of cash; liberal terms on balance. Will consider good orange grove.
F2577. MEYER & JOHNSON,
Bdwy. 1222. 832 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SAN DIMAS ORANGE GROVE.
I have one of the best orange groves in the San Dimas district, 4 acres navels, 4 acres Valencias, about 2 acres lemons, all 9 years old; 10 shares water in Old Baldy; our crop last year amounted to $2500; coming crop should be at least $3000; I have just used 4 carloads fertilizer, and the grove shows up fine; soil, trees and water conditions nowhere better; there is about $1500 worth of fruit still on the trees, which I will include on a quick exchange; my business interests in Los Angeles compel me to dispose of grove. Cash price is $12,000; I will consider Los Angeles property or near by up to $12,000 or less and give terms for balance; please answer at once giving full description of your property so that I can look at it this week. Address P, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres fine celery land, 3 miles south Garden Grove; plenty water; price $2900; want cottage or lots in city.
1¼ acres, all in bearing fruit, 6-room house, near car line; a good home place, $3500; want Los Angeles or Long Beach; rent cottage.
A beautiful 18-room house, cheap rent, close in, S.W.; $1500; will take transient house or cottage.
10 acres at Chatsworth Park, $2000; want cottage.
Clear lots; want cottage.
12⅝ acres in orange belt, at Corona, $3000; want rental in city to $3500.
Good two-story house in S.E., $3500; want lots or good beach place to $3000.
CLENDENON BROS.,
F2237. 215 Mercantile Place.
Main 5193. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, CHEAP,
LEMON GROVE FOR RESIDENCE.
$16,000—10-acre full bearing—mostly Eureka—lemon grove in the best frostless district in Southern California. Strong, healthy trees loaded with fruit and blossoms. Sure to be heavy income producer for years to come. Want bungalow, residence lots southwest, or other good city income.
ALSO POMONA HOME.
$4500—Exceptionally complete and modern 6-room bungalow on fine corner lot, 105x125, with good barn and great variety of fruit, berries and nuts. Will exchange equity with above lemon grove, or for bungalow or lots southwest.
GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
Main 2221. 203-6 Union Trust Bldg. F5392.
Cor. 4th and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$18,000—30, with good improvements; deep well and large pumping plant; good sandy loam soil; close to electric line; will trade part or all for well-located city property, clear, for clear.
$5000—5 acres, small house and barn, fruit and shade trees, alfalfa, fine location; want small ranch back from coast.
$2000—6-room modern cottage and ¾ acre close in on car line, near store; want 2 teams of good work horses as part payment.
Some unimproved land to exchange for merchandise stock; a good list of exchanges to offer.
10 Phone 172. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000 first mortgage, 3 years, 7 per cent., security 560 acres splendid farming land, Kings Co., and 270 acres very fine land, with abundance of water, at $25 per acre, clear; want a nice residence, city, for both, $12,000 to $15,000.

$5500—Mortgage $2400, 3 years, 8-room beautiful home, corner lot, 50x150 to alley, located in the Victor Hall tract; want clear lots, city, for equity. See EDWIN R. ABBOT, with
F5548. E. R. BROOKS,
Main 6077. 216 Pacific Elec. Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
New 6-room modern cottage, between 44th and 46th sts., $3000; mortgage $1160. Rents for $21; wants ranch of equal value.
New 5-room modern, E. 16th st. near Hooper, $2500; mortgage $140; will accept small country place for chickens; 4 lots at Watts as part payment on cottage up to $2500.
One vacant lot, Long Beach, $2000, for a cottage in L. A., up to $3000; large vacant lot, Edge Cliff Drive, $1500, as part payment for cottage.
F5182. J. A. MALONE, with
Main 3440. KROESEN BROS.,
10 205 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAK PARK, CHICAGO, 97½x171 to 20-foot alley, on corner; 12-room modern house; room for another house; good barn, street paved; all assessments paid; leased for five years from July 1, '07, at $587 net annually, payable monthly in advance. Price $9000, mtge. $4000, one year from May 2, '08, at 6 per cent. Property valuable for apartments. Blue print and photographs at office. Will exchange for acreage; prefer near San Gabriel; would take farm lands; will entertain income property in Los Angeles. C. F. W. PALMER, 402 Fay Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have $1800 equity in a ten-acre eucalyptus grove located near Norwalk. Exchange for city property valued around $3500 to $5000.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES,
F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF RICH level land, all under cultivation; will raise 15 barrels of corn to the acre, without irrigation. 5 miles from Santa Ana. This is as choice a piece of ground as Orange county affords. Excellent proposition to subdivide into small tracts. Cash price $25,000 clear. Will take income Los Angeles property for all or part. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 243 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000 clear; good 5-room cottage on E. 43rd st. Take a good lot in south part of city up to $1300, balance to suit.
$4300, mtg. $2800. 11-room double flat with good income. Take good lot for equity.
$3200. 4 good lots on 58th st., all or a part for a good cottage in Highland Park or Garvanza.
F. A. GRANT, with F6530, Main 4302.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 430 S. Bdwy. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful residence in northwest, finest view in Los Angeles, grounds 150x200, 1½-story house, 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, sun parlor, basement, furnace, electricity and gas, a very desirable home. Value $16,000. Will exchange for stock ranch or improved acreage. San Luis Obispo county preferred. Will assume.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES,
F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Flats in the southwest, 18 rooms, valued at $7500, brings in an income of $864 per year. Take lots in the southwest up to $3500, balance to be assumed.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES,
F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Six-room cottage west of Main, all modern improvements, including hardwood floors. Exchange for small improved ranch, high ground, Covina way preferred.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES,
F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—18-ROOM HOTEL BUILDing at Chatsworth Park, plenty of ground for trees, vegetables and chickens; healthiest locality in California, for Los Angeles or acreage; will assume. Phone West 43 or call 2148 VERMONT AVE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $1900 EQUITY IN A 10-acre ranch; 7 acres in potatoes; under irrigation. Price $2900; no payments till December. Will accept clear property. Saturday at Occidental Hotel; after Saturday, Ontario, Cal. E. C. BROWN. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—35 ACRES GOOD CELERY land, with flowing wells, 7-room modern house and large barn; will exchange; must be good Los Angeles or Long Beach property; price $20,000. T. F. RICE, 115 W. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM MISSION house, high ground, Westlake district; fine garage, will take smaller house or cottage, Ocean Park or Venice, balance cash or terms. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND one of 6 rooms; both new and modern; southwest; $2500 equity in each; one or both for clear lots; small ranch or what have you? HARDESTY & CO., 319 Laughlin Bldg., A5131, Broadway 1412. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE grove, Corona, full bearing; full amount water stock, clear property, value $10,000; want city property or citrus ranch nearer Los Angeles. Address S, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—40 OR 80-ACRE RANCH, near Coachella. Abundant artesian water, house, reservoir, fine trees [illegible] acres, $5000; eighty, $8000. Will exchange for equal value ranch or city property. COLBY, 1815 Magnolia ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX-ROOM cottage, Los Angeles, and modern five-room cottage, Redlands, both good rental properties; $7250; mortgage $900; want close-in lot or acreage in California. Address OWNER, box 709, Station C. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000, THE BEST VEGetable and truck land in the State, raise two to three crops annually, 19 flowing wells, all in fine state of cultivation; want stock ranch or city. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA LAND IN 20 or 40-acre tracts, ranging in price from $65 to $80 per acre.
Main 905. OWNERS,
F4866. 230-1 Security Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 640 ACRES, RAW land in TEXAS, $1500 clear; 20 acres near water front in PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, $3000 CLEAR. Will assume on property here. JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Blk. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6250—A fine 11-room double house, with 5-room rear cottage, both completely furnished. Rented for $60 per month; clear; want good L. A. improved, to full value.
10 Box 492, SANTA MONICA, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
VENICE AND SANTA MONICA LOTS.
Want house or lot in southwest.
Will pay cash difference.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
10 401-402 Stimson Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY, ROOMing-house, 30 rooms, close to Fourth and Main; well furnished and making money. Want equity in home or vacant lots.
W. A. SAMPSON,
10 A8917. 502 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; 320 ACRES, MARiposa county; house, barn, implements, stock all included; running trout stream through entire ranch; situated on road to Yosemite Valley; want Southern California. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000; A 3-ACRE NICEly improved ranch, near Long Beach car; chickens, cows, implements; everything included; this is a beautiful property; abundance water free; want city; prefer vacant lots. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD COUNTRY property for $25,000 equity in $35,000 close-in city; will be worth $50,000 in two years; only piece of its kind in Los Angeles.
YOUNG & ADAMS (sole agents,) 306-7 Laughlin Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; 2 LOTS, TOTAL 100 x150; improved; rent $30 monthly; near Agricultural Park; mortgage $2000; equity to trade for smaller property here or beach; may take small improved ranch. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, IN THE BUSINESS section of North Pasadena, store building and 4-room house, $1000 down, balance to suit; part exchange for city 5-room cottage. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—30 OR 40 ACRES OF grape or orange land, at $50 per acre. The finest land in Tulare county.
Main 905. OWNERS,
F4866. 230-1 Security Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 CLEAR, SEARCHlight, nev., store building, corner lot, stock general merchandise, fixtures and also four small houses. This will bear strict investigation. Want ranch, will assume. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson block.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST apartment houses in the city, new furniture, long lease, want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch, up to $12,000. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. A5240. Main 7743.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500 BRICK STORE building, leased for 5 years at $50 per month; tenant pays water rent and makes all repairs; will exchange for good Los Angeles residence in good locality. Phone B3465. Will be out of town Monday. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE AN OPPORTUNIty seldom offered for sale or exchange, fine Hill street business, excellent room under lease, and if you are looking for a value and can handle a $4000 deal, call No. 535 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Choice clear lots and assume for ten-room up-to-date residence located West Adams, Westlake or Wilshire district; 75 ft. frontage. See M. DRINKWATER. A8500. 301 Grant Bldg. With SUN LAND CO. 10

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, hardwood floors, clear; want larger house; pay cash difference or assume.
Clear large lot for equity in modern house.
MODESTO LAND CO.,
10 408 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO SUBURBAN home, seven rooms, modern, eight lots, excellent transportation, for Los Angeles or suburban; value $8000; incumbrance $3000. Address A. C. WISEGARVER, Bells, Los Angeles county. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—E. Ninth st., this side of Central ave.; 48x240; 6-room house and cash, $15,000 to $25,000, for income west of Main. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; MORTGAGE $7000, equity $5000; modern 2-story 12-room flat, lot 50x130, rent $50; Oak st.; also lot 40x120, Garey st., near First; store room, rent $80; equity for city or beach. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000; 2-STORY BRICK block and basement, central corner, 75x100; will rent.
$15,000 cash; $15,000 real estate, balance mortgage back. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT OREGON OR Washington property. Modern house, six rooms, lot 150x150, highly improved, 80 fruit trees. Price $4500. Must have $1000 cash. TRADERS EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants Trust Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 160-ACRE RANCH IN San Diego county, highly improved. Buildings of all kinds, only 3½ miles from R.R. Price $4000. Clear, worth $6000, a snap. Want cottage. TRADERS EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants Trust Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, CLEAR LOTS in exchange for good residence in best district. We make a specialty of exchanges. 10 WIELER, MOORE & CO., [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—CLEAR, NEW YORK STATE, 12-room residence well located in city of 14,000, near SYRACUSE; want property here.

$12,000—CLEAR, NEBRASKA, 320 acre farm, about 160 acres under plow; good buildings; want property here.

$12,000—CLEAR, TEXAS, 320 acres in the northern part of the State; 150 acres under cotton and corn; excellent buildings; A1 in every respect and well rented; want property here.

JAMES MENZIES,
10 223 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

2 fine lots in the downtown business district; one a large corner and the other a large inside lot, both on a through street, a short distance from Ninth and Broadway. Have actual equities of $90,000 and $35,000. Will trade equities for improved California or eastern.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Modern 6-room house, large lot, with 7 full-bearing walnut trees; located in the Walnut Lawn tract, south of city limits; 2 blocks east of Long Beach car line; owner wants close in, Long Beach; come and see this.

$2500—Modern 5-room cottage, located on West Holt ave., Pomona; owner wants Long Beach of same value; must be close in, and worth the money. Right.

$3000—5-room house and 18 lots, in Crowley, La.; what have you to offer for this one? J. T. GARRISON, R. F. D. No. 2, box 204, Los Angeles. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
A RANCH FOR YOUR HOME.
A RANCH FOR VACANT LOT.

800 acres of the finest fruit land in Southern California is being divided into 20 and 40-acre pieces, property is only 4 miles from Beaumont, fine level soil; if your mortgage is not too large, we can trade your equity for one of these fine ranches; value $50 to $70 per acre.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8207. Home Ex. 767. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—5-acre orange and lemon grove, clear; 6-room house, near Uplands; want city cottage.

$7000—4-room, 2-story house, modern, and 9 lots, covered with orange trees, chicken ranch, etc., $2000 mortgage; want city cottage for equity. Have $2000 cash.

SMITH REALTY CO.,
412-13 Delta Bldg.
Main 5562. F1537.
10

FOR EXCHANGE — FOUNTAIN, COLO., 27½ acres; home place; 20 acres in fine alfalfa; 4-acre orchard; 3½ acres pasture and timber; plenty of pure running water; good 6-room house with large cemented basement; bath, hot and cold water; 1½-story barn, chicken houses; cattle sheds; good well and windmill; lawn and flowers; this adjoins the town of Fountain, which is growing very rapidly. Want Southern California; price $10,000, free and clear. (2.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
10 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
60 lots at Fairview Heights, Ill., 12 miles from the Chicago Courthouse; price $35,000; want Southern California.
200 in Traverse Co., Minn., $30 per acre; land is level and good farm land; want Southern California.
4½ acres in Oregon, 12 miles from Portland; small house, 15 acres cleared, balance oak and fir timber; price $3000.
GLENDORA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
H. Frazier, Manager,
10 Glendora, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ORANGE GROVE for an 8 or 9-room house in Westlake district.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MEXICO.
Has greater development and more railroad building now than any other section. I have some stock in the Mexican Land, Lumber and Fuel Co., owning about 67,000 acres of choice timber lands between Durango and Mazatlan, on the coast, to exchange for Southern California or an auto. E. S. ORMSBY, 807 Grand View st. 'Phone Temple 1302.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine Long Beach home, 7-room house and 4 lots. Want acreage.
40 acres, Garden Grove, $150 per acre. Want part exchange Los Angeles.
10 acres, Smiley Heights, $500 per acre. Want Los Angeles or beach.
House and lot, Huntington Beach, $1600. Want Los Angeles.
3 income residence properties, Los Angeles. Want Imperial Valley.
See SEELY, 507 Bradbury Bldg.
Phone A1530, Main 1300. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE WESTLAKE 14-room home, 4 blocks from park; finest view of mountains, next $70,000 home; 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, elegant fixtures, built-in real leather seats; living-room and dining-room 21x30 feet, built-in bookcases, large cement cellar, laundry, furnace and garage; large place for chickens; 14 ft. cement driveway, lawns, back and front, shrubbery, roses and fruit; value $35,000; will sell for $16,000; will take fine 8 or 9-room home in Westlake or southwest; cash $6000. 'PHONE MAIN 2731, Monday. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
In 20 or 40-acre tracts, grape or orange land, in the Tulare Fruitland Colony tract, land only 7 miles north of Visalia, fine water right and land at reasonable price. Here is an opportunity for you to buy a small farm on easy payments or trade your equity or clear property as part pay. Telephone, write or call at the office for literature, which gives full description of the land.
LOS ANGELES-TULARE LAND CO.,
Main 805. 220-221 Security Bldg.
F1886. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A SPLENDID apartment-house, close in, new and very attractive; always full; has been well managed; earned in past year $11,000; expense $7000; profits $4000; price $8500; will take pretty home, bungalow preferred, up to $5000 or $6000, in part payment; owner wants to sell to give attention to other pressing business; have also a beauty for $4700, paying well. Let me call for you in machine and show them. See FLETCHER, with ROBT. MARSH CO., 140 W. Fifth. Ex. 175. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5600—Good 8-room modern house, finely improved lot; fruit, etc.; mortge. only $600. Want L. A. income, or clear improved ranch.
$5000—10 very fine lots; splendid location; all together; good view of ocean and mountains; clear. Want L.A. improved. Will combine these two for good income property, and might assume small amount.
10 DARLING BROS., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE FURNITURE AND lease and business of elegant paying hotels in best part Los Angeles; one has 41-room hotel, $4800; take $3100 of the amount in cottage and alfalfa land; 125 rooms, price $16,500, exchange for real estate; 130 rooms, steam heat, brand new, income since it was opened last fall over $4000 monthly, price $30,000, take part in good orange grove; also several rooming-houses and flats or hotels to sacrifice, cash or terms. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—26 ACRES, POMONA; oranges, berries, etc.; $3500, equity of $1850 toward $3000 to $4000 cottage here.
Nice 10-acre grove, Covina district, $11,000; take $5000 house here on all or 5 acres; also 20 acres, Covina, $10,000.
Fine 20-acre lemon and orange grove, $35,000, equity of $25,000 for here or eastern.
1½ acres, Alhambra, cottage, barn, etc., $1500; consider city or beach.
10 SPRAGUE & WHITE, 510 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—200 acres, house, barn, windmill, tank, hog-tight fenced, railroad station, school, church, fine society; ideal home, clear; want eight or nine-room residence in city for half; other property for balance.
$7000—Seven rooms, modern, auto barn in rear, 50x135; clear; want orange orchard, Redlands.
F. S. HALL, 530 Bradbury Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA, vineyard, fruit and sugar beet land, level, no alkali, abundance of pure water, close to R.R. and thriving town, with sugar factory; fine climate; will exchange for approved first mortgages or trust deeds. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, 7-ROOM, 2-STORY house, just completed, built by ourselves, 17 minutes from Second and Spring; hardwood floors up and downstairs; reception hall, library, dining-room, pantry, kitchen, 2 toilets, 4 beautiful bedrooms, all in white enamel, beautifully tinted; lot 60x140 to alley; fenced; faces 200-ft. boulevard; price $5150; will exchange for in or very near city property, about equal value. ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway. Main 263, Home Ex. 263.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 PER ACRE, ALL OR part of 72 acres, near Artesia, clear for clear cottages S.E. preferred.
Clear lot, Ocean Park, part on cottage.
Rooming house for lots, city or land in Cal., Oregon, Wash. or prairie States.
80 acres good land, Corcoran, clear, for L. A., Long Beach or Pasadena.
$6000—Stock ranch, large range, lots of water, clear, for L. A., beach or Pasadena.
F. E. DODGE, 420 Byrne Bldg. A4842. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR COTTAGE OR lots, 200 acres in Wadena Co., Minn.
60-room apartment, close in, $7000; equity $4000; for house or acreage. A3124, Main 3748, 303 Grant Bldg. CHAS. W. STEWART. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80-acre farm in Johnson county, Kansas, all good land, six-room house, barn, etc. Good bearing orchard, owner wishes to exchange for property in California.

$12,000.
10 acres, full bearing orange grove, 12 years old trees; mortgage $5250, three years at 6 per cent. Has three water rights and the soil is first-class. Will take in $4000 house and lot. If you are looking for an exchange for your town property, we have it.

$5500.
Fine 7½-acre lemon grove at Covina, plenty of water stock, owner of the grove does not live there and will trade for good property anywhere.

$5000—Lake Douglas, Mich., beautiful summer resort and 23 acres on Lake Douglas, Mich., 20-room hotel, furnished, does a fine business every season. Owner here and will exchange for good property.

$2600.
Ten acres finest soil, plenty of water, all kinds fruit, garden, etc., 6 acres grafted walnuts, house and barn, on car line; will take $2500 clear property, balance long time.
$12,000.
13 3-4 acres bearing orange grove, 4 acres Valencias, balance Navels, two houses, good barn, etc., adjoins graded school, cheap water and fine soil; mortgage $4500, five years at 6 per cent. Will consider same exchange. This is certainly a bargain.
CALIFORNIA HOMESEEKERS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Room 4 Hotel Vendome, Covina, Cal. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$55,000—Income property netting 8 per cent, absolutely gilt-edge, in Long Beach, clear; owner wants good orange grove about $25,000; $10,000 cash and balance smaller properties Los Angeles or vicinity.
$35,000—Clear property near Riverside, consisting of acreage and improved, trade for Long Beach or Los Angeles, improved or unimproved and assume up to $15,000.
$30,000—Income property, Grand Rapids, Mich., $400 month income net, all clear, want Southern California. What have you got?
320 acre improved farm in Iowa, $60 per acre; mortgage $7000; 6 years, 5 per cent. Trade for Long Beach or country property for equity.
$12,000—Clear, 400 acre farm Dade county, Missouri; trade for good acreage or grove.
$12,000—Clear, improved income property, close in, on First st., Long Beach. Trade for good grove.
$36,000—Mortgage $6000; 3½ years. Two story 12 room modern flats, furnished and one 4 room cottage, lot 50x206; ½ block from Hotel Virginia; fine income property; owner going East, so will trade equity for good grove or vacant property.
Send us in your properties for sale or exchange. We can match anything you send. We can loan you money at 8 per cent.
TUCKER & READ, 107 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
1000 PROPOSITIONS.
ALL KINDS, ALL PRICES, EVERYWHERE. SEE THEM.
8 room house for ranch, $8000.
120 acres, Coachella Valley, $4200.
10 room house for orange grove, $15,000.
9 room house for acreage, $11,000.
10 acres in Pomona, $10,000.
4 acres, alfalfa, 2 acres walnuts, $5000.
Lots for grocery store or auto, $3000.
Phones—Main 4177. F3228.
H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND LOT, 120 acres of choice land in Coachella Valley, will assume mortgage. Price $4300. Apply to H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—For apartment or rooming house, fine residence 8 rooms, hardwood floors, beamed and coved ceilings, dining-room has paneled walls; lot 50x160, all modern, location near West 23d and Arlington. This is a fine home. Full particulars with H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—136 ROOM HOTEL, ELEGANT furniture, fine paying business; owner wants Seattle, San Francisco or Los Angeles real estate. What have you to offer?
H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
WILSHIRE BLVD.
A beautiful 12-room residence on one of the most desirable corners on WILSHIRE BLVD.; new and thoroughly modern; hardwood floors throughout; downstairs finished in mahogany and solid oak; 2 hand-carved mantels; magnificent stairway with hand-carved balustrade; art glass window; 2 bathrooms; 5 toilets; garage with bedroom and bathroom; lot 135x150. This house is easily worth $45,000. Will sell or trade for smaller house or business property.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000, CLEAR; AT OCEAN Park, two 5-room and bath, modern furnished cottages, on large sand lot south of Pier ave., and between Ocean and Trolleyway. Income $800 per year. Want two-story 8 or 9-room modern residence on West Adams, Harvard or Pico Heights, west of Lenox ave., up to $10,000.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
506 Delta Bldg. F6426; Main 5025.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT EASTERN.
A well-located apartment-house lot, seven blocks west of Broadway, on Fourth st., and a business lot on Marine ave., Ocean Park, close to Pavilion, value of both about $14,000; mortgage $6000; want Kansas City, Chicago or other good eastern property, same value; might consider Portland or Seattle.
10 E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN bungalow, near 62d and Moneta; 6 rooms, mission finish, built-in buffet and bookcases; fine cellar, large chicken yard; house just completed; a beautiful, modern, complete home; will take part payment in clear real estate or other good property, balance payable like rent. Address T, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSES, S.W. $7000 each. $3000 mtg., 7 per cent. Want clear lots ranch or home in Redlands or some near-by city. Can trade two houses together. Consider Eastern improved. Never dull when you hustle. W. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. A1929. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, CLEAR, COACHELLA, best vegetable, cantaloupe, grape and onion land in California. Plenty water, flowing well year round, $8000, any part or all for city or beach. Will consider good rooming-house for part. CREAGER, 1004 South Main. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 6 ROOM MODERN cottage in East Hollywood, within 5 cent limit; location ideal, gas, electricity, lot 50x200, east front, $4000, my equity $2750; will exchange for a 20 to 22 room rooming house in good location. J. W. DOLAN CO., corner Vermont and Prospect. Phone 50347. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRE WALNUT ranch at El Monte, 150 inches of water, 2 room house and barn, 10 acres interset to alfalfa, corn and potatoes, price $14,000, mortgage $6500, want clear cottage in the city, and cash. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. A5240, Main 2742. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two clear corner lots, Redondo Villa Tract, each 50x150; each $150.
Want six-room modern cottage, west of Central avenue.
Will assume and pay small cash difference.
A. L. FOWLER, 606 Laughlin Building. Broadway 2551. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE CLOSE-in property, within five blocks of Second and Broadway; income $85 month; lot 80x120; property is actually worth $20,000. Owner has reduced price to $16,000; mortgage $6500; equity for orange grove; investigate. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 300 W. First. 10

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE, 8 room house, large lot, at a bargain price, now under 3 year lease. Will net purchaser 11 per cent. on investment, $3000 cash or A-1 stocks or bonds will handle it. J. R. ANDERSON, 713 Grant Bldg. A1110. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Fine 10-acre orange grove for Los Angeles or Pasadena.
$4500—Fine 6-room modern house in Pomona for Los Angeles. Mortgage $2000.
GARRETT BOYD,
10 Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$700 MTG. PAYABLE $20 per month, and equity in new six room modern cottage, want lot or small house.
Corner on Burlington north of 6th, six room modern house, 60 ft. lot, $7500; want Sierra Madre. BRADLEY, 330 Douglas Bldg. A9174, Main 822. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500 EQUITY IN A FINE orange grove for a grocery.

$3000—10 acres, Washington navels; fine condition; will take 5 or 6-room cottage as first payment, balance easy.
A1221. G. A. HIGGINS, 215 Laughlin Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $1600 in fine modern bungalow, 6 rooms, on West 30th st. Balance $25 per month, including interest, for a good lot, or 10 or 20 acres of vacant land inside 20 miles circle. Apply 429 BRYSON BLK. A8476. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A CLOSE IN business lot 50x150, also a fine building lot, suitable for cottage, southwest, both clear, will trade one or both for Los Angeles improved or acreage near city. GRIFFITH, 1004 Security Bldg. Main 1004. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, 53-ROOM TRANSIENT hotel, centrally located, low rent, long lease, clearing $300 per month, good furniture, best of location, for city or country property, will assume. THE YORKE, Main 4792. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$2450 WILL BUY A 10-room house and 2 large lots, fine place for chicken ranch or will exchange for clear lots, house, auto or almost anything you trade. See me. H. SAM NEWTON, 434 S. Hill st. Broadway 2470; F7644. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX-ROOM MODERN house, fine lot, good surroundings, south end of city. For small foothill ranch, prefer Glendale way. Value $3000, clear. Owner might assume some.

5-room cottage, Pico Heights, getting better every day. A snap at present price. Lot 60x144, $2500. $2000 mtg. Will take good vacant lot or lots for $1500 equity, prefer Hollywood way.

BAILEY & HARDING,
230 Mercantile Place.
Bdway. 4985, F7348. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LOT 50x125; lawn, flowers, etc., excellent location. Price $3900. Clear. Owner wants 10-acre alfalfa ranch. Without house improvements. This property is at a cash value. Submit your proposition at once.
ANOTHER GOOD ONE.
2 GOOD LOTS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DISTRICT. Price $1500 each. Owner wants suburban home. Prefer large lot. Will pay some cash and assume up to $7000.
J. MADISON CARTER,
10 224-5 Lissner Bldg. Main 5683, F3961.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FLATS; UPPER AND LOWER.
Ten minutes from business center; one five, one four rooms, WELL RENTED; want lots, city or suburbs.

PRICE $6000; EQUITY $3800.
TRADE EQUITY FOR CLEAR LOTS.

F. E. WALTERS, with
Main 1580, R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. 310 L. A. Trust Bldg.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO RANCHES FOR LOS ANGELES.

$4000 clear. 160 acres, 100 acres farm land and 60 acres pasture, overlooking the beautiful El Cajon Valley. Want cottage.

$7000 clear. 5 acres. 5 acres in 12-year-old lemons, balance orchard, garden, etc. Good 5-room house, barn, chicken yards, etc. 12 miles south of the city. Want home.
BOYD & KING,
403 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
ELEGANT WESTLAKE FLATS.
$12,000—Elegant modern flats, located in the exclusive Westlake district; lot 50x134, income 10 per cent. net, can bring 12 per cent. if rented at same rate as others in same district, not as good. Investigation will prove this a bargain. Will take well located building lot up to $3000, balance cash and mortgage.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 2232. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME BUSINESS property here for clear acreage here or East, $11,000. $2800, 5-room cottage, W. 12th st. for acreage; $3500, modern 6-room cottage, want $1200 lot Glendale; $3000, rooming-house on Broadway, clear, want Long Beach or city cottage; $300, clear lot 100x215 for cottage; $4500, modern home, Angeleno Heights for ranch. ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO., 507 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway. A3454, M. 4176. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS ON VINE ST., Long Beach, for your equity in a 5-room cottage, S.W., will give and take the market value of the property. I also have a fine ranch that is paying 8 per cent. net on $12,300; want Boyle Heights property; also 213 acres in Riverside cheap at $35 per acre for Los Angeles residence; also a good piece of San Pedro property worth $6000; clear for a good residence in L. A. J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LA CANYADA FOOThill acreage.
14 acres in oranges and lemons, abundance of free water, five-room cottage, barn, implements, etc.
43 acres water-bearing land with above, total 57 acres, elevation 1800 feet; want bonds, stocks or improved realty.
Price $20,000; equity $14,000; mortgage, 6 per cent.
JACOBY, 232 PACIFIC ELECT. BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000; FOR EXCHANGE or sale, twenty or forty acres near electric line, between San Bernardino and Highland. Good well, electric motor, water distributed through cement pipe. Fourteen acres choice varieties peaches; ten acres eucalyptus one year. Unplanted land suitable for alfalfa, berries or trees. Want Los Angeles or Long Beach. Will assume. J. P. SCOTT, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Elegant 225-acre stock ranch; running water in abundance to irrigate 100 acres under cultivation; fine large pine, redwood and spruce timber; 5-room house; barns, located in the finest section of the State; want Southern California property; value $9000.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
A2758. 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—
BARGAIN, $3150.
Six-room bungalow, Moneta district; new, modern, good neighborhood, convenient to car; want lot to $1200 as first payment; investigate.
F. E. WALTERS, with
Main 1580. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. 310 L. A. Trust Bldg.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—A FEW LIVE ONES.
$22,000—Ranch at Orange for city.
$10,300—Ranch, Anaheim, for residence.
$8000—Illinois farm for California.
$8000—Covina orange grove for beach.
$48,000—Ranch for Kings county acres.
$3500—Residence for Santa Cruz ranch.
See MISS REYNOLDS, with J. H. Stodden Co., 415-17 Byrne Bldg. A5492; Main 1228. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the finest suburban homes in Los Angeles county, choice location; one acre of ground, plenty of fruit; close to car line, 20 minutes from Los Angeles; strictly modern house, good barn and garage. Will take ½ value in other property, balance cash or mortgage. ROBERT F. JONES, 612 Fay Bldg. Phones Main 2282, A7928. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—AND ALL CLEAR!
$3000 lot, Kansas City, for cottage. L. A.
$4000 house, Kansas City, for house.
$2500—2 houses, Pueblo, for a house.
$2500 business lot for chicken ranch.
$4000—5 acres on Vernon ave. near Boyle, for 5 or 6-room cottage, southwest.
EDWARD M. SAVAGE, 2926 Trinity.
11 'Phone 29079.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 ORANGE GROVE near Uplands, containing 10 3-4 acres, of which 8 acres are in navels, balance Eureka lemons, trees, 7 years old, good water right, grove in fine condition, will exchange for Los Angeles improved up to $7000. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. In a fine location in Kern county, land in any size tracts from 40 to 640 acres, well adapted to the raising of oranges, grapes or any kinds of deciduous fruits; the possibilities of these lands are simply wonderful; will exchange clear for good income in Los Angeles or Pasadena. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg. A1714. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, APARTMENT SITE, improved, with fair income. Want orange grove about equal value.
$11,000—Part improved and under lease, part vacant adjoining. Want orange grove. Will exchange together for grove up to $20,000.
W. A. SAMPSON,
10 A8917. 502 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN PASADENA.
Do you want a nice home in Pasadena for a house in Los Angeles. We have 2 good exchange propositions; one at $6000; one at $8500; want good home location, preferably Westlake.
WM. R. STAATS CO.,
65 S. Raymond ave.,
10 Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM 2-STORY house, modern, fine lot, 50x125, new 6-room bungalow, modern, very fine, lot 50x150, with large trees on 80-foot avenue; also new 4-room bungalow, modern, also elegant modern 8-room residence in the finest section southwest, also 12-room elegant residence, southwest. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 South Broadway, room 212. Phones 2043.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL PASADENA home, close to Orange Grove avenue, on lot 105x195; garage, lath houses, tool houses, chicken-houses; completely planted to flowers and shrubs; value $20,000; equity $10,000. Will exchange for country property. Willing to assume same amount. JAMES R. H. WAGNER, Owner, 604 S. Main st. F5393, Main 8840

FOR EXCHANGE—$4200, CLEAR, PICO Heights cottage for San Francisco or Oakland about same value; improved, $2000. CLEAR, city lot and five acres, Rialto, with water shares. Will add cash for improved city or beach cottage up to $6000.
W. A. SAMPSON,
A8917. 502 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, with large grounds and worth $10,000, for walnut or lemon ranch of equal value. This is not a listing ad., and you will do me a favor by reporting only your own property. No equities wanted, unless you mortgage back for same amount. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT FERTILE NORTHERN RANCH, WELL WATERED, FOR GOOD, CLEAR SAN PEDRO AND HOLLYWOOD LOTS WITH CASH. MIGHT ASSUME. DESCRIBE FULLY. GIVE LOWEST CASH PRICE. B. H. MICHELSEN, CROW'S LANDING, CAL. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$845,000, FIRST CLASS INCOME PROPERTY, CHICAGO, ILL., AND ADD IF NECESSARY $100,000 CASH. THE INCOME IS $37,600, WHICH WILL BE GREATLY INCREASED WHEN PRESENT LEASE EXPIRES; MORTGAGE $170,000 AT 4½ AND 5½ PER CENT. WANT RANCH OR LARGE BODY OF VACANT LANDS. G. W. DENNIS, RIVERSIDE, CAL. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES, FIVE MILES from Fourth and Spring in San Gabriel Valley, close to car line and Alhambra; clear of all incumbrance; value $50,000; want Los Angeles city of about same value. See H. C. WOOD, with C. C. C. TATUM, 626 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 47-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, FINE LOCATION, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED, LONG LEASE. OWNER ABSENT. PRICE $3000. WANT REAL ESTATE. THIS IS A BEAUTY. SEE DR. EDWARDS, 1425 GRIFFITH AVE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
View and scenery superb.
20 acres near Monrovia.
A beautiful mansion
Under way; when
completed, worth $30,000.
Will, on account money
embarrassment, exchange
for about half value
for Los Angeles city.
WILL C. PRATHER INV. CO.,
10 518-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500, CLEAR; 6 ACRES; 3 Valencias, 3 lemons; Covina. Want city.
10 acres, Covina; $12,000; mortgage $3000. Want Iowa farm.
Two 6-room cottages, furnished; $5000, clear; near ocean at Santa Monica; clear. Want orange grove; assume.
$4000—6-room cottage, Pico Heights; modern; clear; for small ranch, vicinity Artesia, Downey, Garden Grove or Compton, same value.
A. H. MERWIN, 510 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three-story, very modern home on Alvarado, between 12th and Pico, ten large rooms finished in hardwood, billiard room, property is new and strictly modern, an exceptionally large lot. Is free of incumbrance, valued at $15,000. Exchange for young orange grove, 2 to 5 years old, up to $10,000, Redlands, Highland or Riverside preferred.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Elegant 12-room two-compartment, strictly modern residence on Euclid ave., Pasadena, nearly new; lot 60x210; fine ornamental and shade trees; rents for $35 per side; value $7500; want Los Angeles smaller residence and some cash. This is a fine income property and clear.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
10 A2758. 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MINNEAPOLIS FLATS, well rented and located in best residence district. $50,000.
Fine home with several lots in live Minnesota city. $10,000.
Double house in Minneapolis; rents for $35 per month. Price $5500.
The above will be exchanged, separately or together, for good Southern California. Address R, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear business lot at Venice, $2000; southwest corner, $1300, clear, and southwest business corner, $8000, mortgage $2000. Will exchange for southwest income and assume up to $3000.
See Cal. Grayson, with
Ex. 826. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
Main 2967. 211 Mercantile Place.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500, LONG BEACH RESidence, beautifully located; mtge. $1500, 3 years. Want Los Angeles vacant or improved. Might add some cash.

$2500—160 acres timber land Cass county, Minnesota, clear; want Southern California. C. L. HIGBEE, 129 N. Union ave. Phone 51602. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—5½ acres on good improved street in Altadena, near car line; 3½ acres in fruit, balance in grain. Would make a beautiful home. Want property here to same or less value.
A2462. J. J. PHELPS,
Main 4469. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10

FOR EXCHANGE — 100 ACRES, IN THE city limits of an adjoining town of 10,000 people; 75 acres in lemons and oranges; property next to this selling for $350 a lot. The safest investment in Southern California; will enhance in value 100 per cent. in the next year; all clear. Want Los Angeles property. COCHRAN, 318 P. E. Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LOVELY NEW cottage which I will exchange for reasonable priced lots anywhere, between Main st. and the Redondo Railway, and Jefferson to 63d st.; might assume a small mortgage on the lots if necessary.
Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ON WEST 30TH ST., 8-room income; fine location; University line; value $5000, mortgage $2300, two years, 8 per cent., rents $35; will trade equity for house nearer in, in business district west of Main, or will assume $1500 and give you eight free and clear Denver city lots worth $150 each. Address P, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — EASTERN FARM; $12,000; mortgage $4000; a fine farm located in Southern Minnesota, where corn is king and the cow is queen; on good road near good towns; all under cultivation; rented. This is a money maker. I want California property, city or country. Owner, 325 HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, ON EASY terms, house of 8 rooms, large lot, Glen Albyn Drive, $5000; also house of 6 rooms and large lot, same street, $3500; also house of 5 rooms, lot 45x160, same street, $2500. Location fine, close to car line.
I. H. PRESTON,
13 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — ($12,500 value) my $7500 equity in 4 large lots, exceptionally well located in South Pasadena; two blocks from electric lines; size of ground 125x 230; bounded by 3 streets; a good 7-room house and large stable; easy terms or would take a bungalow or good lot in Los Angeles. See or address OWNER, 306 Wilcox Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OCEAN FRONT lot at Ocean Park for fine house or several cheaper houses, Los Angeles.

$16,500—House, 7 rooms, 9th and Flower, for apartment house southwest, or for vacant north of 9th.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 205-7 Laughlin Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000; PASADENA GENtleman's home, built by an architect; hardwood floors, handsome electric fixtures; every convenience; all kinds fruit, roses, lilies, lawns, trees; quick electric cars and beautiful grounds; want income property in city or country. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—THE CHANCE OF YOUR LIFE.
Want 6 room cottage in good location up to $3500; will assume your mortgage and give Western ave. lot, corner, worth $1500, clear, and $1000 equity in 5 acres of first-class land, 4 miles fro3 car lines. Address P, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PIECE OF INdustrial property, 130x250, in Dolgeville, value $3200; will exchange for house in Los Angeles and assume.
See CAL. GRAYSON, with
Ex. 826. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
M. 2967. 211 Mercantile Place.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL HOME place and fruit orchard; fifty full bearing; two-story six-room house, modern; city and wel water piped all over grounds; fine air and ocean view; will take Oregon, Washington or Los Angeles property; some cash. Agents, get busy. Address O, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BOSTON CITY PROPerty clear, cash value $16,000, for Los Angeles; $80,000, magnificent county seat close to Boston; want Los Angeles. For full particulars,
E. P. VERNON & CO.,
319 Henne Bldg. 122 W. 3rd st.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine lot on Rampart blvd., $2250, and ten shares L. A. Abstract stock, $750. Will exchange for cottage or bungalow.
See Cal. Grayson, with
Ex. 826. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
Main 2967. 211 Mercantile Place.
10

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS BLOCK, handsome, new, 2-story mission building at Ramona Park; partly rented to good live grocer; good location for stores, and bright future; price $12,000; exchange for in or very near Los Angeles, about equal value. ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway. Main 263, Home Ex. 263.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 9-ROOM 2-story bungalow; new; hardwood floors; built-in buffet, den, finished in golden oak; gas, electricity; 2 toilets, bath; wide, oiled streets; beautiful community; value $8500; want first-class orange grove with house of equal value, Portersville district preferred. Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-ACRE RANCH NEAR Fallbrook, San Diego Co.; 55 acres in bearing olive trees; owner is lady in East who cannot give proper attention. Will trade for city improved or orange, lemon, or walnut grove near city. Address C. E. DICKINSON, San Gabriel, Cal. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 CASH VALUE, good cottage near in, Redondo Beach, fronting ocean; income property; will take lot in Los Angeles as first payment, balance cash or terms.
J. W. LACKEY, owner. Home 6700; Temple 746. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL RANCH home, 7½ acres oranges, very fine large modern improvements; every convenience; will exchange for income property and assume or for clear residence to $7000; price $12,500. Address T, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE TEN ACRES good land, house and barn at Inglewood, within three blocks of high school; and a modern six-room bungalow in close to university, and two lots in Santa Ana; want good orange grove. Call or address E. E. MYERS, 931 W. 34th st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FOUR-ROOM COTtage, hard plastered, neatly finished, big corner, fine unobstructed view of mountains, two car lines, Brooklyn Heights; price $2200; equity $1400; difference paid $10 month; for clear lot; no agents. Address S, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENTS CO.
434 S. Hill st. F8616; Broadway 3470. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST
New, up-to-date residences of 10 rooms in the city, located northwest, corner 21st and Hermosa, among elegant homes. We want clear improved property up to $6000. Go and see our property; you will not be disappointed.

TYLER & CO., owners, 602 Bumiller Bldg. Phones F1095 and Main 676. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT WALNUT groves, and orange groves, and alfalfa lands in exchange, on cash value. New and modern 35-room apartment building in choice district of Los Angeles; nicely furnished; $30,000. Will take good orange grove to $18,000, balance terms. 3-story modern housekeeping apartments, Ocean Park district, $40,000, clear; want good walnut grove, or orange grove, or deciduous property. 44 acres near Santa Ana, house, barn, mostly in lima beans, some barley; $7700; take Los Angeles or Pasadena to $5500. I have Pasadena improved, for alfalfa, or groves. FRANK L. FRARY, Room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—AT ORANGE, TEN acres partially improved, abundance of water; want Los Angeles.

At Anaheim twenty acres with water, for Los Angeles improved to $2500.

Six-room bungalow near Moneta avenue, $4000; lot or acre near electric line and some cash for $2500 equity.

F. F. SCHRIVER, 633 Pacific Electric Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; FIRST-CLASS leading hotel in town of 10,000, 62-room commercial and tourist hotel in Colorado town of 10,000 population; three railways; hotel is located on best corner in town in heart of business district; lobby 60x60 feet; house furnished to good taste; averages one year with another, clear of taxes, water, rent, repairs, etc., $7500 per annum. In thorough repair. Will exchange for good income proposition in Los Angeles or vicinity.
H. JEROME TOY & CO., 407-8 Chamber of Commerce. Private phone A4565. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
LIST YOUR EXCHANGES WITH US.
WE HAVE BARGAINS. HERE IS ONE.
7½ acres, Glendale, ¼ mile from car line; good house, barn and outbuildings; 9-year-old orange, walnut and apricot trees; 25 shares water; land alone well worth $1100 per acre, for whole business, $12,500; mortgage $3500; want good vacant property, 2 bungalows, to $9000; this is ready and can be handled quickly. Auto service.
FENNIMORE REALTY CO.,
10 Temple 23, or 54174.

FOR EXCHANGE — $50,000, CLEAR, FIVE-story and basement brick business block in Chicago, leased for three years; will take Los Angeles improved business property up to $100,000 and assume. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 506 Delta Bldg. Main 5025; F6426.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. A stock ranch of 2720 acres, well fenced, in Kern county, east of Delano, plenty water; it's a peach, only $15 per acre; will take 2-3 in good clear income city property. This is also fine for any kind of citrus or deciduous fruits; soil is very rich and never bakes; a decomposed granite. Thousands of live oak furnish shade for stock; stock at present on this ranch rolling fat. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW and clear lots, Euclid Heights. Want bungalow six or seven rooms, on or close to car line up to $5000.
For Exchange—$7000, 8 acres full-bearing walnuts and 5 acres truck land, Rivera. Want close-in improved or vacant east of Main, north of Pico.
W. A. SAMPSON,
A8917. 502 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 50 ACRES 12 miles out, 30 acres alfalfa, just seeded, 7 acres barley; balance beets, corn, chicken corrals, etc., family orchard; 6 room California house; 3 horses, 10 cows, 250 chickens, dozen turkeys, 3 brood sows and pigs; wagons, mower, all manner farm implements; all fenced and cross-fenced; $3500 mortgage. Want to trade for $5000 city property and $4000 cash and assume. Address P, box 75, TIMES OFFICE, immediately, and I'll call. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $7250; EQUITY $4250; this is a $10,000 Hollywood home, will take rental property in city to $4000.
$4350—Good 8-room house at Pasadena, Fair Oaks ave., big lot, want house in city to $4500.
$9000—Equity $6000; 6 cottages on 53rd st., rental $75; want house for equity.
HOLT & MUNTON,
10 A7486. 424 Douglas Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 47x145 FEET ON South Los Angeles street, close in; price $18,000; will take in part payment good residence in southwest part of the city not over $8000; modern up-to-date bungalow preferred.
MEYER & JOHNSON,
321-2 Security Bldg.
F3577; Broadway 1228. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLIENT who desires a 7 or 8-room residence on the high ground, west, either Adams Heights district or Westlake way, in exchange he offers one splendid lot at $1000; a very low valuation; $1500 cash, and will assume mortgage not to exceed $3000. What have you to offer? (6.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
10 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON W. 47TH ST.; street work done, curbs and sidewalk; price $1250; equity $500; want small grocery.

Lot on E. Sixth st.; finest tract in Euclid Heights; oiled street, curbs and sidewalks, $1250; want grocery, can pay some cash.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
10 142 S. Broadway, room 126.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRE TRACT, ALL in berries and oranges, 8 miles east of Los Angeles; there is a $1400 crop of logan and dew berries, soon to be picked; modern 5 room house, good barn; everything in excellent condition; price $7300; want a first-class grocery stock and business.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway, room 126. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES JOINING A large finely improved alfalfa and stock ranch near Bakersfield; in Kern county; A1 soil, for oranges, grapes or deciduous fruits; land under ditch and only 20 feet to water; clear and for exchange for income property in Los Angeles or Pasadena. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg. A1714. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 30 ACRES, 12 year old olives near Riverside, $7500; also 40 acres, unimproved, near Fresno, $6000; also 30 acres fine truck garden land near Tacoma, $3500; also 20 acres near Modesto, $2500. Trade one or all for Los Angeles or nearby property. Owner, C9413, or address T, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 17½-ACRE WALNUT grove; $2500 crop in sight; family orchard; free water for irrigation; 5-room cottage, barn; good span mules; wagon and tools; want clear income, southern part of city; corner lots or cottage; price $13,250; mortgage $3250. (7.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
10 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE $4000 worth of good Texas land, mortgage notes, 8 per cent., for first payment and small improved ranch, not over $9000 or $10,000; write or call J. C. HADEN, 311 W. F st., Ontario, Cal. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; LOT 50x150, CLOSE in on Flower st., two houses, good income, fine location, mortgage $5000, 6 per cent.; want good orange grove or alfalfa ranch for equity of $13,000.
MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg.
Both phones. Cor. Second and Broadway.
10

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT ACREAGE OR house and lot; might assume your mortgage and give you free and clear lots, land, Monrovia; price $3000, and $1200 paid on 2 lots, Hollywood; lots 31 and 32, Fairmont ave.; have you something good to exchange? See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $9000 IN a two hundred acre farm in Indiana; 88 miles southeast of Chicago, Illinois; well improved; want good residence or cottages in Los Angeles of about equal value; deal with owner only. Address Box 117, CORONA, CAL. Home Phone 683. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—80 ACRES, unimproved, Imperial Valley, 5 miles west of Brawley; want business or smaller ranch, close to Los Angeles; consider well-located grocery, small hardware or interest in good business. Address R, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-room cottage, 1½ stories, east front; lot 50x 128; chicken corral, shop, shrubbery, etc.; 5c fare, two car lines; price $2750. Would take good lot or equity in lot up to $900, about $400 cash, balance time. No agents. Address owner, N, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—33 ACRES, HALF MILE north of Rosboro, on Venice Short Line. 5-room house, large barn, etc.; windmill and tank. Part set out in fruit trees, balance barley; $350 per acre; what have you?
CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE,
10 309 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500; MORTGAGE $2650, payable $15 a month, including interest, a beautiful southern room, 1½-story residence, on a N.W. corner, 12 minutes from Third and Spring; want small cottage, lots or acreage for equity. C. C. COHN, 338 Byrne Bldg., sole agent. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM 2-STORY house; strictly modern, with barn; fruit trees, flowers, etc.; half block from car line, on 25th st.; want orange or lemon grove near Covina, and will pay cash difference.
CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE,
10 309 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$11,000—Ten acres oranges, mostly navels; good condition; 2 miles from Pomona. Take good L. A. or beach income to $6000; easy mortgage; any length of time for balance. No buildings.
10 DARLING BROS., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Abundance of water with 32 acres lying just east of Pasadena. Big money can be made by selling water. Partly covered with oak trees, above frost, near 3 separate car lines. Will grow anything. Good for subdivision. Want city income or close-in property. Will take nice home or bank stock for part. Only $900 per acre. Adjoining property $2000 an acre. This is worth looking into. Will show property and convince you it is a good proposition.
M. A. COPPS,
10 A8815. 728 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AUTOMOBILE FOR REAL ESTATE.
I am the owner of a first class late model 4 cylinder touring car. No one but myself has ever used this car, which is in excellent condition. I am going to leave the city and will trade for gilt edge real estate, west, southwest or Ocean Park. I will answer no communications unless you state what you have for trade. No syndicates. Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Rich level farm land, plenty of water. No alkali; close to railroad and good town; will take approved first mortgages as part or all payment. Address SECURITY LAND AND LOAN CO., 257 S. Spring. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-acre alfalfa ranch at Hynes Station, $10,000; mortgage $2500, at 7; can run; 8-room good house, good barn, fine pumping plant, plenty water; want city or town. Two houses, one 4 and one 5 rooms, on 48th st., west of Central, $3300, clear; will trade one or both for small place for chicken ranch or good acres. 20-acre ranch in Riverside county, $1600, clear, for good fire insurance business. I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg., S.E. cor. 4th and Broadway. F6850, Broadway 1042. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—AN EXCELLENT MOUNTAIN stock ranch containing 1040 acres in Fresno county, well watered, fenced, 2 sets of buildings. 3000 cords of oak wood, about 1 miles from store, school and postoffice. Price $10,500. Want improved Los Angeles or Long Beach property for all or part. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
ROUSE & ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Bldg.
10 acre orange grove, Ontario, close in, ample water supply, navel and Valencias, no buildings, price $7500, clear, will exchange for Los Angeles property, vacant or improved.
5 acres olives, 9 years old, in fine condition, at San Fernando, price $2500; clear, want cottage in the city, will assume.
2 5-acre tracts, each $1250; exchange for beach, vacant or improved. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID 24-ACRE ranch, 1 mile from Downey; fine 10-room modern house; place all fenced and cross-fenced; good well, windmill and tanks; one acre of mixed fruits; 18 acres of heavy barley; $14,000; equity $10,100; will trade for income property in city or suburbs; Monrovia preferred; owner, on account of ill health, compelled to sacrifice this place.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
10 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A very beautiful modern home on lot 60x175, located in Hollywood, residence district. Value $8000, incumbrance of $2500; and a modern cottage of 5 rooms on 46th street, lot 50x150, valued at $2600, mortgage $1100. Exchange for an orange grove, good locality, Redlands or Riverside preferred.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—600 ACRES KINGS CO., $10 per acre; want L. A. or Oakland property; price $10 per acre.
20-acre lemon or orange grove; A1; lots of water; trees 15 years old; cement flumes, etc., $20,000; want city up to $15,000; would like apartment-house lot.
If you want to buy, sell or exchange, see us. List your property with us. KEY LAND CO., 625 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH OF 50 ACRES, under cultivation; pumping plant and good buildings, near Los Angeles; equity $8500; mortgage $6000; long time, 6 per cent.; equity for city property or good business; might assume.
10 acres, well improved; good house, barn, pumping plant; equity $3300; mortgage $1200; equity for good city property. BALDING & GREENOUGH, 316 E. Fifth st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES OF LAND AT Monte Vista with two houses on it. Place set to peach and almond trees. Plenty of water. Price $2000 just as it stands. Houses furnished. Trade for a small store in some eastern town.
BURKE, with JACOB STERN,
10 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500, MORTGAGE $1000, Des Moines, Iowa, income property, owner wants peach or apricot orchard or vacant land, prefers land in neighborhood of Ontario, but will consider other good location, will give good trade and assume. Send description of your property by mail or call on F. H. BOWMAN, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN-ACRE ORANGE grove, in good condition, 8-room house, ample water, want L. A. property. Phone OWNER, A6062. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT ANAheim, 16 acres set to full bearing walnuts; income last year $1800 net; 7 room house, barn, windmill, tank, pumping plant, family orchard, cow, horse, chickens, implements, etc.; $12,000; mortgage $3000; exchange for improved L. A. See owner, 416 UNION TRUST BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE OWNERS AND agents, what have you to offer for trade for my large income producing ranch in the rich San Gabriel Valley? Land under a large irrigating system. Give full description of house and property, by letters so that I can investigate. Address S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Pasadena for Los Angeles.
$5000—Altadena for Los Angeles.
$2500—Los Angeles for Ocean Park.
$5000—Clear lots, Los Angeles, for vacant business property.
$7500—Los Angeles for Altadena.
C. N. RANDOLPH,
10 A3515, Main 3515. 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five-room cottage in the industrial district, worth $3000. Always rented. Will exchange for lot in the southwest, or beach lot between the Speedway or the Trolleyway south of Windward avenue.
Call MAIN 8084, A5161. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $350 IN sightly, high-grade lot, in beautiful Oxford Heights tract; for portable tenthouse and cash, or clear Long Beach lot, or what have you? 20 fine houses have gone up in this tract during the last year; building restrictions, $2500. C. E. MILLSPAUGH, 253 E. Second st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have a fine ranch near San Diego valued at $9000, free of incumbrance. Will exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity and assume or pay cash difference.
WALTER E. BROWN, 537 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones—A5067, Main 1302. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—AN EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-story house on lot 40x140, at Pico Heights. Price $2750; mortgage of $1650 due seven years at 7 per cent. Will take clear lot for equity.
BURKE, with JACOB STERN,
10 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE $7000 AND ONE $6500, Los Angeles close in city residence and close in vacant lots, total value $35,000, slightly incumbered, due 1912; want good vacant or improved up to full amount in one piece preferred; consider acreage. S. A. D. CLARK, owner, 518 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ROOMS AND LARGE reception hall; modern and up to date; lot 54x156; price $8500; clear; owner wants lot suitable for flat; will assume or pay cash difference. (5.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
10 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 ACRE ORANGE grove, trees, ten years old, abundance of water, very desirable for swell country home, Glendale Valley, is bargain at $4500. Want bungalow southwest. AMBROSE L. HAMMELL CO., 536-547 Douglas Bldg. A4691. Main 2367. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT 10 ROOM residence between Grand avenue and Figueroa st., with all modern improvements, furnace and barn, lot 50x175, price $15,000; will exchange for eastern property, mortgage $4300, 3 years, to run. GOLDFLAM & CO., 234 S. Broadway, room 117. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000 CLEAR, EAST front lot, on Crenshaw blvd., near Pico and $500 cash for good cottage, west of Main in south or southwest part of city, up to $3500. F. A. GRANT, with THOMAS C. BUNDY & CO., F4398, Main 4203. 438 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ALFALFA RANCH $12,000, 20 acres best soil, fine corner on car line, 10 miles from Los Angeles, also $15,000, 50x150, small improved on Maple ave., close in, for income property in Los Angeles; will assume. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO $1500 LOTS, Westlake Wilshire district, owe $750 on each; also 2 clear $1000 lots at Chicago; will trade one or all for beach or other good clear property. Address S, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—CHESTER, PA.; 12-ROOM house; a very desirable home; hot water plant; tile bathroom; hardwood floors; want Los Angeles or Pasadena; price $8000. (2.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
10 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN house; West Adams st.; lot 45x135 feet; want clear ranch near Redlands, Highland or Rialto; price $7000 clear. (2.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
10 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, BY OWNER, 4-room house, corner lot, close in; price $4500; mortgage $500; want improved ranch about the same value; won't assume. No agents. Address O, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000, HIGHLY IMPROVED 12-acre ranch, Pasadena, $1000 rooming-house, $600, small store and dry cleaning establishment. Houses from $2000 to $12,000. Want Los Angeles property, only. L. V. SCHENCK, 123 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, close in, 5th street, Santa Ana; will take vacant lot as part pay or will sell for $2000, $30 cash, and $20 per month, including interest. OWNERS, 230-1 Security Bldg. Main 965. F4596. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SEVERAL GILT edge propositions in rooming and apartment houses to exchange for real estate. If you want to go into a business that will pay, see AMBROSE I. HAMMELL CO., 536-547 Douglas Bldg. A4691. Main 5567. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 EQUITY IN UNSOLD lots and outstanding contracts in a choice subdivision in West Hollywood; street work done; want good Los Angeles or country property in trade. Address S, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000; LONG BEACH; what have you to trade for a fine business corner, only 2 blocks from the new Virginia Hotel; paved streets. A6467. FRED BAKER, owner, Broadway 4575. 601 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 30 FEET ON RUTH ave., half block from Seventh street, fine apartment site, 4 room house on it, rents $16 per month, equity $4200, wants clear Los Angeles. Call at 321 E. 11TH. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT IN VENDOME tract, 50x125, five cent car fare; take diamond for first payment, or what have you? SNOW, Main 3650, A3670; 305 Bryson Blk. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SIXTY LOTS IN LOS Angeles. This is fine investment; lots will double in value when the Seventh-st. car line is extended. This extension looks good for this year. SNOW, 305 Bryson Blk. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD RANCH OF 240 acres; will take good property in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, or any other good Southern California town. Call on IMPERIAL VALLEY COLONIZATION COMPANY, 415 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000 BRICK BLOCK, business lot, 90x165, on corner, clear, for good alfalfa land, near Los Angeles; must be clear. Apply W. L. HEDRICK, 241 Douglas Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT SOUTHWEST, clear, exchange for good automobile and pay some cash. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—$2400 EQUITY IN SWELL residence, southwest, value $6000, for ranch or lot. Address N, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN 6-ROOM new cottage, Palms, exchange for rooming-house. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED. WE HAVE 2 good orange groves to exchange for clear city property, either improved or vacant. 10 WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED—PROPERTY in or near New York. Will give property here with cash. GOLDFLAM & CO., 254 S Broadway, room 117. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE near the Palms, exchange for city or small country place. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN RIVERSIDE to exchange for equity in Los Angeles lots or near-by beach property. J. C. WHITTINGTON, 4 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR CITY lots up to $600, will trade all or part for good work stock. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 6 AND ONE 5 ROOM cottage, good rental property, will take lot for equity. Address P, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MY equity in lot in the southwest, out Jefferson street way for suit of clothes made to order. Phone A4539. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, modern, Angeleno Heights, worth $3200, for cottage Altadena or Alhambra. See STEFFEN, 918 Temple st. Phone A6944. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500, CORNER LOT, block from cars, 80x130; Garvanza; want cottage not to exceed $2000. Owner, MRS. A. COLLINS, Garvanza. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—60 LOTS, WELL LOCATED, E. Ninth st.; want other good property, city or country. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, NEAR WINEVILLE, in 5, 10 or 20-acre tracts; excellent for chicken ranch; want city. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MAIN ST. LOT NEAR Adams, $20,000, for improved; will assume; prefer flats, apartments or store. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000; FLAT BUILDING; rents $156 monthly; want larger income property; will put in other clear lots and assume. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HOBART BLVD., A handsome 9-room residence; lot 75x150; want lots or bungalow, $12,000. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN PARK INCOME, Ashland ave., $4500; for Los Angeles to $3500 and cash. Call 213 E. 14TH ST. Broadway 3116. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600, SPLENDID LOT, 5th avenue, north of Adams; want lot close in or a second mortgage. 201 SECURITY BLDG. F7151. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, CLEAR CITY improved for improved or unimproved land this State, assume. GIRDLESTONE, 342 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT ON MAIN st., Elwood, Ind., will exchange for lot or what have you here? PHONE BROADWAY 1297. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, SOUTHWEST, price $1800, want equity in house, southwest, PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. Phone A5240. Main 2743. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, Boyle Heights, for 6 or 7 rooms, south or southwest, PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. M2743. A5240. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ROOM FLAT BUILDING, University district, price $9000, clear, want acreage north of the city. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. A5240. Main 2743. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$10 PER ACRE, CLEAR, 80 acres, overlooking Foster depot, San Diego, Cuyamaca Railroad; will take equities. Owner, 222 LINDEN AVE., Long Beach. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 32-ROOM ROOMING house, 1 block west of Arcade Depot; 3 years' lease, low rent; for cottage or small ranch. 525 GLADYS AVE. Main 4257. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ROOM HOUSE, 1818 PACIFIC AVE., will take cottage or clear lot for equity. Owner, Home Phone GLENDALE 594. •

FOR EXCHANGE—SETTLERS ON LANDS want parties with teams to do assessment work in exchange for lands at location prices. 315 COPP BLDG. 218 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ROOM HOUSE, FRUIT lawn, flowers and shade trees, chicken yards, on El Molino ave.; want small ranch. 410 BRYSON BLOCK, Phone A4306. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES CLEAR LAND in Texas (in form of scrip,) want $1500. What have you? Address P, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT COUNTRY property or La Canyada acreage for seven-room house on East 25th st. Main 3825. No. 410 BRYSON BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, barn, three lots, 70 orange trees in North Pasadena. $1200 equity; want Glendora realty. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH LOT, 2 blocks from harbor entrance, $1500; want Glendora realty. C. W. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD TRADE for fruit or orange grove, near Los Angeles; also walnut grove. 314 UNION TRUST. F5943. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — TRADE YOUR LOTS for income property. I want to trade good paying rooming-house for lots or acreage. MRS. BEUTGEN, 251 S. Grand. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ORANGES, near Covina, $8000. Also 10 acres orange land, $1500, easy terms. MERLAN, 1310 Temple st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ALFALFA, Riverside, worth $3000; want city income or cottage. B. R. CALKINS, 206 Grant. Phone A6121. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000; BLOCK OF LAND in city; rents $190 month; want city income; will assume. B. R. CALKINS, 206 Grant Bldg. A6121. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK CORNER AND $10,000 in cash for stock ranch in coast county. See W. L. HEDSICK, 241 Douglas Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—2 FINE CLEAR LOTS, together, 10 minutes 6th and Main. Want 10 or 20 acres with water. Owner, E. F. A., 520 SAN PEDRO. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL CHOICE pieces of improved real estate and cash offered for bargain in rooming-house or apartment hotel. Address, giving full details, T, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOS ANGELES realty for Bakersfield realty. Write giving full information. Address T, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for two fine lake-front lots in Forest Lake Village, Minnesota? Address N, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000; 40-ACRE GENERAL ranch, improved, free water, fine for alfalfa or vegetables. 325 HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Spring. A7555. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE FOR unincumbered vacant lots seven-room modern house in the northwest. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 530 Wilcox Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 25TH ST., BETWEEN Main and Grand, 10 room, well built house, lot 50x150; $10,000; clear, owner wants 2 or 3 small houses about same value. J. R. ANDERSON, 713 Grant Bldg. A1110. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, WILSHIRE boulevard choice lot at a bargain price for cash or A-1 stocks or bonds. J. R. ANDERSON, 713 Grant Bldg. A1110. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 1840 Sacramento, $2500, for ranch; have some cash. Owner, C. W. BROCKETT, 1840 Sacramento. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES IMPERIAL Valley land for a bungalow or cottage. Address S. F. WILES, 738 Union ave. Home phone 54221. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, LOT IN southwest; good location; will give first class bank stock in exchange for clear lot. Address T, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN CITY; FINE location; want grove, stock or grain ranch to $15,000. 525 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CITY, COUNTRY, eastern and stocks; what have you? What do you want? 525 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS; GOOD industrial and mining stocks; want cheap land, city equities or lots. 525 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500, CLEAR, TWO beautiful lots, Huntington Park, for acreage, or what have you? ZOLL, 123 So. Broadway, owner. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR, NEW AND modern apartment house on Figueroa; want clear lot or lots. 525 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—4 CLEAR LOTS AT THE Palms, $300 each, want cottage in the city. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. A5240. Main 2743. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 4 CLEAR LOTS IN Boyle Heights, want cottage, southwest. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. Phone A5240. Main 2743. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ACRES OF WALNUTS, Pico station, 6 room house, price $3500; want cottage in the city. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. A5240. Main 2743. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—STILL HAVE SOME OF those Glendale lots for exchange; will consider good collateral or stock. H. G. BRADFORD, 533 San Fernando Bldg. F5713. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BEACH INCOME property; want Los Angeles property well located; would assume. HARTLEY, room 306, 156 N. Spring. Phone A1102. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; 5-ROOM MODERN house, Hollywood, for Los Angeles and assume to $1500. H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x147, worth $1500 cash, northwest, overlooking Hollywood, for equity in cottage, or ranch. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, STRAWBERRY Park and cash for good 6-room cottage, or would assume mortgage. F. SNOVER, 305 Mason Operahouse. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000, LOT (CLEAR,) East Hollywood, size 50x138. Want cottage southwest preferred. TRADERS EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants Trust Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN cottage, corner lot, high ground. Want lot or acreage. TRADERS EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants Trust Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, 3 GOOD cottages, close-in, for Southern Michigan or Northern Indiana farm. Call 1619 COURT STREET. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT, 6-ROOM cottage, clear. Want apartment house of 50 or 60 rooms. Must be good furniture. Address T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES NEAR INGLEWOOD, clear, unimproved, $2500 for cottage of equal value, might pay some cash difference. Address 1346 BOND ST. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN TEN-ROOM house, corner lot, price $10,000; want cottage or lot, west side, for part. OWNER, 1174 W. Eighth st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, CLEAR, 5-ROOM cottage, modern; lot 35x130; want ranch, same value. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill. F5977. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—6 LOTS, 50x150 EACH; partly improved, clear; exchange for small ranch. Address R, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY store, including postoffice, about $2500 stock; exchange for cottage or lots; will invoice stock. Address R, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 7-room home and $2500 cash for little ranch, about 10 acres, near car; fruits, berries, garden. Address 771 KENSINGTON ROAD. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—DELZURA, CLEAR mining claims or Venice lots for cottage, close in and worth the money. Call JACKSON, 448 Park View. 52522. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EQUITY IN COTTAGE; have 32-room lodging-house, center of city, clearing $125 per month. 302 FAY BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ACRE RANCH, SMALL house, in Pomona, want cottage, Los Angeles, or Pomona. H. C. ACKLEY, 410 W. Seventh. Main 1921. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, GOOD FRUIT land, near Hemet, $2000, $500 mortgage, will trade for lots; equity or good eastern property. GOLDEN, 726 S. Spring. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN FINE LOTS AT Long Beach, near two car lines; want house and lot at Los Angeles or Hollywood. SNOW, A3670, 305 Bryson Blk. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN cottage at Long Beach on 4th st.; want city or small ranch. SNOW, Main 3650; A3670; 305 Bryson Blk. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; GOOD COTTAGE, rented for $7.50 month, at Granada, Colo. Want Los Angeles property. Address P, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS CHANCES, city property, rooming-houses, ranches. Have cottages for lots. What have you? MISS McCREA, 610 S. Grand. F1403. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU WISH TO trade your equity in rooming house for clear lots or good equities in beach lots, phone MAIN 6658. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL IMPROVED Kansas farm; want good residence property in southwest, city. Address or phone owner, B3290. 2907 HALLDALE AVE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES property, 40 acres near San Diego, clear, $4000. Owner, room 2, 500½ S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LARGE $1000 CITY lot; want bungalow or cottage and assume. MAIN REALTY CO., 305 Severance Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600 EQUITY 6-ROOM cottage, want lot, Redondo. G. H. CLARK, 128 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Bldg., can trade it. A3023, Main 8794.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 14-ROOM residence, Brockport, N. Y. 325 HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Spring. A7555. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B. •

FOR EXCHANGE—LEAHY & SON, WILL exchange your property; large list, both city and country. 314 315 Severance Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, Uplands, $12,500. Want L. A. income. J. C. CURRAN, Ontario, Cal. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — REDONDO BEACH front income for L. A. unimproved. Call WEST 2037. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$1300 EQUITY IN FIVE room cottage, good locality, for clear lot in or near city. 325 BRYSON BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON 63D NEAR Moneta ave., for lot in San Diego. Address P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP, HOUSE AND 2 lots for sale or trade for acreage, val. $3500. TEL. 21281. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME NICE COTTAGES and bungalows for chicken ranch, grocery or lot. A. RAND, 422 Bryson Blk. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 36 rooms, for cottage or lots; Spring st., near Third. Address R, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—1000-ACRE STOCK RANCH in Kern County for Los Angeles. 11 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, $500, FOR LOT, rooming house or what have you? Address P, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU WANT TO buy, sell or exchange try REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 500½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$550 EQUITY IN GOOD corner lot, Santa Monica, for tailor-made suits; will give bargain. 'PHONE A7136. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT-HOUSE, doing nice business; walking distance; want lots and cash. 'PHONE A7136. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—VENICE LOTS FOR equity in Los Angeles income property; would assume. E2145, mornings. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—PATENT RIGHT, $500 per State. This will bear investigation. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW APARTMENT building; want lot to build on. OWNER, 1620 Pleasant ave. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN TWO ACRES near Los Angeles, for lot. Address S, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT WASHINGTON, Puget Sound property for Los Angeles income. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — CASH AND CLEAR lots in outside town for your equity in house and lot. AETNA, 303 Fay Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR $2000 equities in fine Long Beach lots? Address T, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FINE CHICAGO residence to trade for Los Angeles real estate, $40,000. 315 UNION TRUST. F5943. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A SMALL home, southwest. Will give $1400 in good lots as part payment. P. O. BOX 432. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE $2500 EQUITY in good city lots for good stocks. What have you? P.O. BOX 433. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; want lot, worth $1500, balance easily arranged. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE A clear sand lot 55x150, value $4500, for ranch. Address S. G. STANNARD, Long Beach. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN RESIDENCE, clear, in Los Angeles, for ranch, about $6000. 11 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, KINGS county, clear, $2500, for rooming house same value. 220 GRANT BLDG. A6851. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — LOS ANGELES PROPERTY for land in Imperial. 4310 HOOPER AVE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED for city vacant or improved. P.O. BOX 1265. 10

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—

Forced Sale—$750, clear; $50 cash and monthly payments buys 4-room house and furniture and 2 lots, 2 blocks from car line; fine neighborhood, 15 minutes from First st. and Broadway, 5c car fare; transfers, city convenience; fine view; must be sold at once; owner leaving city. Apply 2900 OLD TEMPLE ROAD. Temple-st. car to Occidental, 2 blocks north, week days only. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Merchandise for Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,000 or invoice; general merchandise business in good Southern California town. The leading store; has the postoffice; clearing over $4000 a year. Want good home in Los Angeles of equal or less value.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
With Mines & Farish,
315 S. Hill st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A FIRST-CLASS manufacturing proposition; practical in every detail, also a 5-room furnished modern cottage (rented for $30;) will exchange for apartment house or good acreage; value about $10,000; the best business proposition in the city. Address T, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LEVEL SOIL LOT AT Venice, 40x120, cost and worth $550. What you have may be what I want. Would consider good motorcycle or Columbia chainless for part and carry the balance as you want it. OWNER, 608 Chamber of Commerce. Phone C1241. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A FINE VAN and storage business, value $4000, which I want to trade for a small ranch. This business has been established about 10 years and is clearing about $300 a month. Call or address JAMES SCHNEIDER, 310 W. First st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ESTABLISHED OFFICE business; United States patent; trade established; sells to dealers and mail orders; for bungalow or cottage; pay cash for difference. Address O, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED—160 ACRES good land, Fresno or Tulare counties, near railroad, or Ocean Park lots. Will give 40,000 shares first-class California mining company, Boston operators. It's worth investigation. Address N, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—A $600 EQUITY in a new 5 room modern cottage at Huntington Park and some money for a small grocery or hardware. Phone B8606, or write P. O. box 43, HUNTINGTON PARK. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK GOODS, GROceries, paints and notions and store building to exchange for a No. 1 equity in cottage and a little cash. A bargain. Address R, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN FINE 6-room bungalow; close in; for clear grocery store, same amount. Address R, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE HORSE with buggy, saddle, etc., for equity of $350 in city real estate. Address P, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$325 EQUITY IN LOT 40x145 to 15-foot alley, on Vermont ave.; would like horse and buggy. 764 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500 APARTMENT house; furnishings and lease, for cottage. For particulars, address S, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD LOTS, SOUTH and Goldfield mining stock for auto. 11 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND, 2 CARATS, white, perfect, want clear city lot. Call 142 S. BROADWAY, room 125, A1926. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES PERRIS LAND and cash, for good auto. 11 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GROCERS' GALVANIZED IRON Bins, Refrigerator, Computing Scale, Cash Register, Meat Block, Rack, Chopper, Counter with Marble, Butchers' Tools and Fixtures. 10 130 NORTH MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S CRIB, GO-CART, BED lounge, sanitary couch and mattress; golden oak chiffonier, combination bookcase and desk, refrigerator and office desk. 709 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone F6893. 10

FOR SALE—$25 AND UP; NEW SINGER and Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines and others. Easy terms, $1 down, 50c week. Renting, repairing. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th. Main 4917. F2306. 10

FOR SALE—$35; DROP HEAD SINGER sewing machine, almost new, 7 drawers, golden oak; all attachments. 750 S. HILL ST. 10

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC VIBRATORS, $15 to $35; special price for a few days. Bath tub; Roll Top desk. 10 130 NORTH MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE—A PERFECT FILTER, NICKEL plated, to be installed in the house sink; can be cleaned perfectly in 30 seconds. Address O, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FINE NEW BLUE SACK COAT, tailor made and never worn, suitable for tall, slender man; cost $15. Will take $7.50. 1030 S. BURLINGTON. 10

FOR SALE—$50 CEMENT BLOCK MAchines; best in the world and latest invention. See them and blocks of their make at 337 BAUCHET ST. 10

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC CARD PRINTing press, $225, complete outfit, for quick sale. Going East. Address N, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN SAFES AND vault doors. THE CHENEY-WEST COMPANY, 316-18 S. Los Angeles st. A6651, Main 3082. •

FOR SALE—3-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, close to town, on car line, at great sacrifice; also some fine houses, lots, pianos and other things. JAMES HALL, 135 Stimson Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—ANTIQUITIES IN JEWELRY and silverware, old English engravings, paintings and laces, n. s. f. at 649 W. WASHINGTON, near Figueroa st. 10

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT BARGAINS IN standard make pianos and phonographs see JONES, the bargain man, 212 Mercantile Place. 10

FOR SALE—24-FOOT LAUNCH, 4-CYLINder engine, mast, sail, etc.; must be sold this week; best offer takes it. Call early. PACIFIC BOAT WORKS, Wilmington. 10

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH AND RECORDS $5; gold filled Hampden watch, fine movement, $15; good typewriter and desk, $20; roll top desk, $15. KING, 434 S. Hill. 10

FOR SALE—LOT TOOLS, ADZ, BENCH drill, clamps, steel square, wrench, planes and other articles. Call 228 WEST FOURTH, room 231. 10

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE OF A LARGE stock of finest toilet soaps at about ¼ cost. If you want soaps of any kind, come 2 p.m. Monday, 654 S. MAIN ST. 10

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT DINNER SET of old English Belleek china, over 100 pieces; very fine and very cheap. Address P, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FISHING OUTFIT, ROD, 4 reels, book of flies, sole leather trunk, wading suit; COST $170; MAKE OFFER. Address C, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSIness cards, $1.50, in convenient boxes. Other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 2226. 131½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, $25 TAKES A $100 full dress evening suit, silk lined, tailor made, size 38; good as new. Address T, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FULL DRESS SUIT, SIZE 36; new, extra fine, at one-fourth cost; great bargain. Address O, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—TOP DESK, OFFICE CHAIR, book or catalogue cabinet, cushions 6.5x1.10. Brass cuspidors. 10 130 NORTH MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE—BARBER CHAIRS, NEW AND second-hand at lowest prices; let us figure with you before you buy. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st. 10

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR FOR RESTaurant or hotel; also meat blocks, scales, cooks' tools and kitchen cutlery. We grind all edge tools. 130 N. MAIN ST. 10

FOR SALE—SMALL 8 PASSENGER STUDEbaker buss or wagonette, cheap, good condition, cost $500, will take $150. FELIX, 430 East Fifth. 10

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE AND Blueflame oil stove, will sell or trade on gasoline stove or cook stove. 227 EAST 27TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE SATIN SLIPpers, black Oxfords, size about 4, almost new, cheap. Address S, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITer, $35, typewriter desk, $20; roll top desk and chair, $18; glass office partition, eleven ft., $5. THOMPSON, 429 Germain Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

THIS IS THE CHANCE
OF YOUR LIFE TO
BUY THAT PIANO.

WE ARE MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP OF ALL SECOND HAND PIANOS, ALL THIS WEEK.

Owing to the unprecedented sales of the famous Steger player piano and the fact that when instruments are in first class condition, we accept slightly used pianos in partial payment, we find ourselves with more second hand pianos on hand than we have room in which to store them. We have large shipments coming in daily now for which we are forced to make room on our floors. In this unusual extremity we take the only course that good business suggests and that is to

CUT THE PRICE TO THE LIMIT ON EVERY SECOND HAND PIANO IN STOCK.

$95—$95—$95.

FINE JULIUS BAUER PIANO

$119—$119—$119.

BEAUTIFUL BREWSTER PIANO, Handsome mahogany case with richly carved panels, full 7 1-3 octave, and excellent tone and staying qualities.

$145—$145—$145.

ELEGANT STANDARD PIANO. Genuine rosewood finish, well made, very little used, a beauty and just as good as it looks.

$155—$155—$155.

FINE REED BROS. PIANO, Stately walnut case, full toned, and an unusual bargain at the price.

$165—$165—$165.

LARGEST SMITH & BARNES PIANO, Carved golden oak case, unusually large, extra well made, and of full deep tone and splendid power.

50 OTHER PIANOS, 50.

Including an elegant Henry F. Miller, especially designed, for classical practice demanding quick action and perfect tone. Price $225; also a fine Braumuller for $235, but little used and well worth twice the money.

NEW PIANOS COMING IN, $350 PIANOS FOR $196.

$450 PIANOS FOR $295. $650 PIANOS FOR $327.

AND ANOTHER SYNDICATE FORMING ON THE STEGER PLAYER PIANO.

Recognized as the finest and best player piano made, always ready for regular keyboard playing and adapted in a moment to produce the most exquisite music by means of a perforated music roll. The only piano that develops every atom of musical genius you possess. Every nice accent, shade, pause and action of the most expert hand may be perfectly reproduced by the person playing. A big syndicate now forming for the purchase of 50 of these celebrated $700 Steger player pianos.

AT A SAVING OF $175.
OR GIVING THE PURCHASER CHOICE OF $200 WORTH OF MUSIC ROLLS. IF PREFERRED.

THIS IS YOUR WEEK.
DON'T WAIT AND PAY MORE, BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

FITZGERALD'S, (Ye Olde Music Shop.) The House of Easy Terms. 113-113½ South Spring street. 10

FOR SALE—RENT—OR EXCHANGE—ENgines and boilers, 1½ to 100-H.P. Distillate engines, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 25, 35-H.P. 50 steam pumps, 10 rotary-geared, belt driven; 3 triplex, 1 4-cylinder 5x8, one 2x4, one 5x8, one 8x12. Nos. 4 and 10 horizontal, Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 single runner; Nos. 3½ 3-step, Nos. 5 and 6 2-step, centrifugal, 2-cylinder hydraulic pump, 20 tons capacity.

Air compressors, 4x4, 4x6, 6x6, 7x6, 5x7x8 duplex, 12x8x5x10, 2-stage, 8x8, 9x12x9x11, 10x10x12x12, 14x12, 12x14x12, 12x18. Several receivers. Some small motors, small generators. Portable wood sawing outfit. Laundry machinery, 48 and 100-inch mangles, washers, 2 extractors, body ironers, bosom machines, soap tanks, 2 cast-iron kettles, small crusher and rolls, also 8x10 crusher, several fans and blowers, drill press, anvil vise, wood jointer, plainer, lathe, 2 carloads of wood and 1 of iron pulleys, belting, shafting, etc.; soil pipe and fittings; 20 carloads of pipe and fittings, 1500 and 2000-gallon heavy iron oil tanks, several large wood tanks. Keep to rent. Mounted boilers, engines, compressors, pumps, cable, blocks, chain tongs, chain, tackles, 1 and, 3 ratchet and screw jacks, hoist, etc.; lot of pipe for fence posts, re-enforcing, etc. Wells cleaned and tested with compressed air. We make a specialty of giving satisfaction. R. KELLY MACHINERY CO., Mission Road and Macy st. 'Phone Boyle 126. •

FOR SALE—SNAP IN HOUSEHOLD GOODS, must sell out everything in hurry; big bargain; come early. Money talks.

85c	Linoleum, laid	50c
75c	Lace curtains, pair	60c
$1.10	Comfort, assorted patterns	90c
75c	Pillow	68c
$1.50	Bake oven	$1.25
$1.75	Gas plate	$1.40
$1.50	Wringer	$1.35
$6.00	Washing machine	$4.80
$3.25	Gasoline stove	$2.60
$2.50	Carpet sweeper	$2.25
$4.90	9x12 Rug	$4.32
$8.50	Couch	$7.65
$10	Refrigerator	$8.00
$11	Cook stove	$8.80
$12.50	Gas range	$10.80

J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st. 10

FOR SALE—PLUMBING GOODS. WE NOW have a complete line of plumbing material AND OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THE LOWEST; we can sell you a 5 ft. porcelain bath tub as low as $10, kitchen sinks from $1.75 to $5, lavatories $2 and up. We have a complete line of soil pipe and fittings, sewer and water pipe and all connections at reduced rates. Call and look through our display room, everything marked in plain figures; we sell to any one at any place. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st. 10

FOR SALE — WATER PIPE? YES, WE have [illegible] sizes.

3000 feet 3-inch pipe, dipped, for 8 cents per foot.

1000 feet 8-inch O. D. oil well casing, good shape.

1000 feet 10-inch O/ D. oil well casing, good as new.

Also have 5000 feet of casing and pipe from 3 inches up to 6 inches. We can fill your order on short notice. Give us a trial order. A. CANNADY & CO. 1029 N. Alameda st. Phone A4614. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used a few months. Well-known make. Genuine ivory keys. Elegantly carved mahogany case. 3 pedals, including patent practice pedal. 3 strings to each tone. Continuous dust-proof hinges. Full-length music rack. Can furnish bill of sale and 10-year guarantee. Stool and scarf. Will sacrifice this fine piano for only $195 and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 628 S. HILL. •

FOR SALE—
10 enameled bathtubs, $12.50 to $20.
25 20x30 enameled sinks, $3.
10 enameled wash trays, $7 to $10.
10 lavatories, worth $15, for $6 to $10.
10,000 feet 1½ galvanized pipe, cheap.
4 roll-rim sinks, worth $10, for $5.
3 roll rim wash trays, worth $60, for $30.
We can save you money.
10 NEWELL BROS., 218 W. First st.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD AND PINE LUMBER.

ANY QUANTITY,
CUT AND WORKED
ANY WAY YOU WANT IT.
CARPENTER JOBBING.
ANY KIND, ANYWHERE.
A. W. BLACK PLANING MILL.
F5349; Main 2679. 746 So. Main st. •

FOR SALE—
25 tons blacksmith coal, cheap.
10,000 feet 13-16 maple flooring, way down.
50 good doors, very cheap.
50 gross pint Mason fruit jars.
In quantities to suit or will exchange for real estate, wagons, or other goods.
J. H. BROUWER,
10 218 W. First st.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engines, all complete. At condition; 65 H.P., 50 H.P., 35 H.P., 25 H.P., also have one 10 H.P. and 8 H.P. upright boiler; also second-hand wood tanks with foundations and gate valves, good. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton, Los Angeles. Phones 7494; Main 4863.

FOR SALE — ABOUT 60 YARDS OF FINE sandy loam soil; will deliver cheap. Call 514 BRYSON BLK. or phone A1075, Main 2659. 10

FOR SALE—BUY REFRIGERATORS MADE in Los Angeles; patronize home industry. Refrigerators for meat markets, restaurants, groceries, saloons and cold storage; bank, store and office fixtures, show cases, tables; cabinet work made to order. LOS ANGELES REFRIGERATOR CO., 4208 Central ave.; Tel. So. 1237.

FOR SALE—

DESKS FOR LESS.
DESKS FOR LESS.

Office furniture is our specialty. Don't buy before seeing our stock. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Bdwy., opposite The Times. •

FOR SALE—MY WIFE HAS BEAUTIFUL imported antique watch; genuine enamel front and back, row of pearls around cover; has chimes to tell time, night or day; valued at $1500. She does not want it. Examine it and make offer, or will exchange for lot or diamonds. Address S, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—LADY'S DIAMOND RING, perfect stones; must raise money. Call up B4374, or call at 608 CIT. NAT. BANK. BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—5-8 CARAT DIAMOND, PERfect, $72.50; ½ carat, blue white, $46.50; Tiffany rings. C. WORTH, 207 New High, rooms 7-8. 10

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FINE GOLD watch, hunting case, Elgin movement; cost $35; will take $10. 651 E. 46TH ST. Monday. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD BABY BUGGY AND GO-cart, cheap. 2943 HOBART BLVD. 10

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
OKELL CORE DRILL CO.,
255 South Los Angeles st.
MINERS AND FARMERS. NOTICE

MACHINERY, MACHINERY, MACHINERY.

Honestly, our prices will suit you. Call and be convinced, as we have such a large stock we are forced to cut prices, on following:

GASOLINE ENGINES.

20 Fairbanks-Morse: 14 H.P. White & Middleton, 32 H.P. Fairbanks; 16 H.P. Model; 12 H. P. Western, 9 H.P. Western, 13 H.P. Foos; 9 HP. Foos; 5 H.P. White & Middleton; 2 H.P. Fairbanks; gasoline hoist, 3 to 40 H.P., in stock; compressors, drills, hand and power; mill, 16-ft. rail; 10-stamp mill; marine gas engines, new, 50c on dollar; 2 to 8 H.P. geared pumps, jacks, cylinders, casing; centrifugal and deep well pumps.

MINING MACHINERY.
GASOLINE HOISTS, GASOLINE HOISTS.

16 H.P. geared hoist, model, new, $900.
6 H.P. geared hoist, almost new, $300.
20 H.P. Fairbanks hoist, good as new, $600.
9 H.P. Western hoist, good as new, $400.
30 H.P. Model hoist, new, $900.

O'Kell Combination Core Drills, bores and extracts 5-inch cores, will handle loose gravel, sand, solid granite; built especially for this California broken formation.
Class A, steam capacity 2000 feet.
Class B, steam capacity 1250 feet.
Class A, gasoline, capacity 1500 feet.
Class B, gasoline, capacity 1000 feet.
A special discount 15 per cent. of regular price, so those figuring with us can take advantage of above discount.

JUST ARRIVED—
PIPE—PIPE.

2 carloads 2-inch screw pipe. New threads and couplings; every length guaranteed, 7c and 8c foot.

20 H.P. tubular boiler, 160 lbs., $90.
8 H.P. tubular boiler, 90 lbs., $50.
4 H.P. tubular boiler, new, $30.
Headquarters for oil well and water well appliances. We contract and drill for oil, minerals and artesian water. Reasonable rates.

O'KELL CORE DRILL CO.,
255 S. Los Angeles st.
Main 2005. 10

FOR SALE—

SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS.

2 drop-head standards, new, $30.
1 drop-head White, new, $30.
1 drop-head New Home, new, $30.
1 box-top New Home for $18.
1 round-bobbin Singer, only $12.
1 dandy Demerest goes for $10.
1 nice light Western, look, $7.
Few D. 9 W. & W., near new, $22.
Drop-head Wheeler & Wilson, $18.
Fast-running, Bonita, new, $20.
Some Advance machines at $10.
Drop-head Automatic Singer, $18.
Drop-head Singer, lock stitch, $15.
About 20 hand machines, each $15.
And, say, 50 other machines, all in fine shape, and guaranteed, up to $10.

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE THE GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS 66-1 SINGER AND D9 WHEELER & WILSON, SOLD FOR CASH OR ANY PAYMENT PLAN. WE RENT ALL MAKES AT $2 PER MONTH. EXPERT REPAIRER, 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

SINGER AND WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.
410 W. Seventh st.
Phones—Main 192, or F2307.
10 TERWILLIGER & HAWES.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND, SEVERAL windmills, tanks and pumps, complete; also the most experienced men for moving, building, repairing; services prompt, reasonable; you can save ¼, get same results; have fine 12-ft. wood Perkins windmill, tower and pump, $30; steel wheel, tank and tower, $35; $100 Studebaker ranch wagon, $27.50; also steam engines, boilers, jacks, small piping, cylinders, suckers. Ranchers, if we haven't what you want, can find it cheaper than you can. Call, write, DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main. Office upstairs. 10

FOR SALE — DIAMONDS, PAIR BLUE white ½ carat each, $110, cost $170; pair 5-8 carat each, blue white, perfect, $145, cost $230; ring, 3-8 carat, perfect, $35; ring, nearly ½ carat, perfect, $55; ring, 5-8 carat, perfect, $60; ring, 7-8 carat, $100; ring, 1 3-8 carat, $155; ring, 1 7-8 carat, $230; ring, 2 carats, perfect, $250; pin, 1 3-4 carat, very fine, $185; all above round and white; also a few clusters. See these and you will buy. H. T. REID, 142 S. Broadway, Suite 125. A1926. 10

FOR SALE—SPECIAL NOTICE.

CLOSING OUT NEW GASOLINE ENGINES.

We have purchased the entire stock of Model gas engines, sizes from 3 to 40 H.P. These engines are new and guaranteed; our price, while they last, 30 per cent. cheaper than any other standard make; time payments can be arranged. We only have one of each size, so you will have to hurry.
O'KELL CORE DRILL CO.
255 S. Los Angeles st. 10

FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL: ARE you going to build? If so, let us figure with you on everything to complete your building. We carry a complete line of new lumber, sash, doors, plumbing material, builders' hardware and in fact everything to complete a building. We pride ourselves on low prices and prompt delivery. Give us a trial. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ROOFING. WE BUY corrugated iron roofing in car lots, direct from the manufacturer, which enables us to sell at very close prices. Note the following prices, painted iron, $2.40; galvanized, $3.50 per square. Don't miss this; it is one of our snaps. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st. 10

FOR SALE—LUMBER; 50,000 FEET OF good second-hand lumber, consisting of 1x6, 8 and 10 in. O. P. from 2x3 to 2x12. This material was used for scaffolding and is in a first class condition. Price $12 per M. For this week only. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st. 10

FOR SALE—

A rare opportunity to get into an old, well-established furniture business. Senior member retiring from active business; thorough investigation invited; investment of about $7000 required. For further information and particulars address LEWIS E. BRADT, Ocean Park. Home phone 4106. 10

FOR SALE—THESE MUST BE SOLD; TWO McCray refrigerators, capacity 300 lbs.; 2 eastern oil tanks with patented pumps, capacity 60 gal.; 1 H. W. Beach planing or sawing machine, complete with pulleys, saws, belts, stanchions, etc.; all in first-class condition. You can buy them cheap. A. M. NYE, 417 Wilcox Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—

Sloop yacht; cabin to sleep four. A seaworthy fast boat with new sails and rigging; in first-class condition.
PRICE $400.
Terms to suit.
Address O, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—TOWNSHIP AND SECTIONAL map of Los Angeles and Orange counties; price 25c, by mail 30c.

City and county atlas of Los Angeles, all tracts up to date; price $40; only a few left.
HENRY RUEGER,
237 N. Main st. 10

FOR SALE — ONE REFRIGERATOR, 3 showcases, one floor showcase, one wall case, 2 pair scales, one counter, a small lot of notions, hardware, and tobacco; will sell separately or as a whole; must be sold. Good bargains. Call 1818 SAN PEDRO ST. 10

FOR SALE—
20-H.P. motor.
6x8x5 Duplex steam pump.
7x42 hydraulic jack.
Hydraulic steam pump.
10 327 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL TRAVELER HAS balance collection antique Japanese armor, lacquered helmets, idols, Chinese chairs, carved pearl-inlaid, etc., very cheap; also quantity small carved jade suitable for jewelry. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — HANDSOME GASOLINE launch, 22 ft. long, 6 feet beam.

Six H. P. two-cylinder, four-cycle Regal engine.

Price about one-half original cost.

Address R, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR FOR MEAT market, slightly used, cheap if taken at once; also computing scale, counter with marble, blocks, racks, scales, tools, etc. We grind tools of all kinds. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st. 10

FOR SALE—ANY STYLE OR MAKE OF sewing machine; box tops, $3 to $10; latest golden oak dropheads, any style or make, $10, $12, $16, $20. See these bargains. Wilcox & Gibbs, new, drophead, $15; Taylor machine, $8.50. 1329 S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE — CHEAP, BEAUTIFULLY carved, round top teakwood table, 5 ft. 4 in. in diameter, made of one solid piece, brought from the Philippines in 1901 by Capt. D. P. Wheeler. See BENJAMIN WHEELER, room 421, 218 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—ONE SCHOLARSHIP IN THE Union School of Trades; you learn trade by actual work; no tools; no books. Builders' Exchange organization gives work to graduates; will sell on easy terms. Address O, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—OH! SAY HAVE YOU SEEN the "Made in Los Angeles" cashier cash register? "Looks like $200, sells for $35." Small monthly payments. Five years' guarantee. CASHIER CASH REGISTER CO., 1146 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—ONE 20-H.P. FIREBOX BOILer in first-class condition, with all fittings complete, cheap. A. CANNADY & CO., 1029 N. Alameda st. Phone A4614. 10

FOR SALE — PIANO, KURTZMANN UPright piano, in excellent condition; very low price to quick purchaser. 1030 ORANGE ST. 10

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY used desks, chairs and tables; quartered or plain oak, 4 and 5 foot standing desks, single and double, less than half price. 5 upholstered leather, quartered oak chairs, cost $155, $65; rugs at half price, complete office outfits rented. Rental allowed on purchase. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, Phone A2653. Main 2765. 10

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY used desks, chairs and tables, quartered or plain oak, 4 and 5 foot, standing desks, single and double, less than half price, 5 upholstered leather quartered oak chairs, cost $155, $65 rugs at half price, complete office outfits rented, rental allowed on purchase. L. A. DES EXCHANGE, Phone A2653, Main 2765. 10

FOR SALE—NEW 60-INCH OAK ROLL-top quarter-sawed desk, costs $145; will take $80, and throw in a large new oak revolving chair free. Must sell this week sure. Call and see it before you buy. BROCKMEIER, room 201 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway, upstairs, second floor. Phone A1905. "Best offer takes it." 10

FOR SALE — THE GAS CO. SELLS THE gas, we sell the ranges and all appliances; our goods are suitable for all companies; Phone us and we will call at your house and give you estimates on anything in light and heat. 10 BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PAPER; WE CAN SELL YOU a good standard roofing paper at $1.50 per square, including nails and cement for putting on same. We also have a good building paper at 35c per roll. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st. 10

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND SEVeral good second-hand gas ranges which we will sell at very low prices, as we need the room; also some second-hand heaters which we will sell cheap. 10 BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$15; AUTOMATIC MACHINE. Wheeler & Wilson, $30; Singer Tailor, $35; several drop-head machines, slightly shop worn, less than cost; renting, repairing. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth. Main 4917. F2306. •

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables, bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. Send for catalogue. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLANDER CO., 331 E. Third st. •

FOR SALE—WATER-PROOF AUTOMOBILE robe, invalid's chair, small writing desk, 2 moquette rugs, 8 large pillows, laying hens and thoroughbred White Rock cockerel. 1149 W. 30TH. 10

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW STANDARD Brunswick-Balke, 3½x7 family pool table, complete with balls, cues, bracks and accessories. At a bargain. Call at 1227 MAGNOLIA AVE. 10

FOR SALE—HOUSE SAFES, ABSOLUTEly fire-proof, with burglar-proof combination locks; from $10 up to $50. The CHENEY-WEST COMPANY, 316-318 S. Los Angeles st. A6651, Main 3082. •

FOR SALE—3 FINE WALL CASES, 50 FT. shelving, tables, plate glass floor case; triplet mirror, cash register; large grocer's refrigerator; coffee urn, scales, coffee mills. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—SET OF THREE ANTIQUE candelabra, $15; very fine; $50 large black Spanish lace shawl, $20; French china after dinner cups, saucers, 50 cents each. 1024 W. 36TH ST., rear cottage, Sunday. 10

FOR SALE—I HAVE A HANDSOME NEW black taffeta silk jumper suit, which I will sell for half what it cost; about 36 or 38 bust measure; 40 inches long. Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FINE SET OF ELECTRICIANS' and carpenters' tools; also some machinists'. Very new near. Can be seen any day after 6 p. m. this week. C. DOUGHERTY, No. 297 N. Beaudry. 10

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW $700 AUtopiano, very fine tone; no room for it; half price; also hammerless L. C. Smith gun, $20; $50 binocular fieldglass, $25; no trades. KAULING, 2309 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE—SIX-HOLE RUBY RANGE with latest oil gas burner, 100 gal. tank in connection; very cheap; $20. 6458 WALRATH, between Vernon avenue and 60th, just west of South Park ave. 10

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN OFFERS FOR sale, 1 vibrator, with instructions for home use; one Cystoscope "Nitze," with Rochester controller, electric plate in cabinet, operated by cells. Call 3166 VERMONT AVE., or phone B4168. 10

FOR SALE—TWO 8-H.P. BOILERS, ONE 10-H.P. boiler and 8-H.P. engine, mounted on a wagon. A complete line of oil and water well drilling and fishing tools. Get our prices before you buy or rent. A. CANNADY & CO., 1029 N. Alameda st. Phone A4614. 10

FOR SALE—LUMBER; NOTE THESE PRICES. Dimension lumber, $14; redwood boards, $15; good shingles, $2 per M.; lath, $2.25 per M. This is all good new material. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st. 10

FOR SALE—SCREW CUTTING LATHE, 10x25, milling attachment, printing press; numbering machine; cameras, anastigmat lenses, watchmakers' lathe, mechanical, electrical and law books. 754 W. SIXTH. 10

FOR SALE—PREMO, 4x5 CAMERA, NO. 7, double anastigmat lens, also planatograph covering, 8x30; approximate focal lengths 5, 7, 9, 12 and 14 inches. Practically new, worth $80; take $40. 754 W. SIXTH. 10

FOR SALE—OAK OVERHEAD FLUSH BOX, seat and lead pipe for toilet, $2; gallon ice cream freezer, $1.50; air tight heating stove, 50 cents. 1030 S. BURLINGTON AVE., W. 11th st. car. 10

STOCK OF GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXtures; also two electric, 1-3 and 3¼ horse power motors, stocks worth $1200, will trade $650 to make quick sale. 1207 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—ONE PEERLESS, FULL SIZED keyboard electric piano, has been used 2 months, very cheap for cash; three electric motors; also two hundred pianola rolls at 25c each. A. W. MILLER, 330 E. 3rd. 10

FOR SALE—PIANO; ELEGANT CHICKERing upright piano in excellent condition. A rare bargain if you buy now. 1250 NEW ENGLAND ST. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP; COMPLETE OUTFIT of draftsman's instruments; also fine oak chest of machinist's tools, the finest made. Call 122 W. THIRD ST., room 314. 10

FOR SALE — PAIR 7-CARAT DIAMOND ear screws, perfect and white, $120; one 2-8 carat ring, $45; fine white. Address R, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SILK APPLIQUE opera cape; cheap or exchange for cloth street suit. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAP IN A EXTRA-fine surrey, $25; worth $60; elegant ice cream, laundry or baker's wagon, $35; worth $60. At 530 S. FLOWER ST. 10

FOR SALE—BARGAIN SALE OF NEW AND used pianos, during alteration; big snaps. Call early this week. J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—A 35-FT. CABIN LAUNCH, 16-H.P. 4-cylinder engine in good running order cheap. Phone D. THOMAS, South 5519. 1707 Maple ave., Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE — MOVING AWAY; VERY cheap; nearly new 5-hole cook stove, water front; call Sunday, 4531 ORCHARD AVE., Grand ave. car to Vernon, 2 blocks west. 10

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 BARLEY HAY, grown on the mesa from 1 to 30 tons, $16 in the field, or $17.50 delivered. Why pay high prices in town? EX. 467. 10

FOR SALE — CHEAP; NEW ELECTRIC fan, 20 new wagon wheels. Ton of eleven-leaf springs. MASQUERADE SUIT HOUSE, 343 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—DISPLAY FRONT REFRIGERator, 100-lbs. ice capacity, nearly new; have outgrown it. 604 CROCKER ST., near E. 6th, Call Monday. 10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST MEXICAN saddles in Los Angeles, or will trade for horse; also express harness cheap. 764 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

FOR SALE—1 CARY FIREPROOF SAFE, practically new, 14x20 inside; heavy 7-inch walls; the only safe which stood the Frisco fire; price $75. ROOM 238, Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—1 SAFE, 1 BLICKENSDERFER typewriter, 1 Rueger's latest tract book; all practically new; will be sold at a bargain. ROOM 238, Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF A FINE law library of more than a thousand volumes; must be sold. See STAFFORD, 426-23 Mason Bldg., city. 10

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, 2 CARATS, WHITE and perfect; cost $550; will sacrifice for $300. Call Sunday or evenings. 211 N. CHICAGO ST., Boyle Heights. 10

FOR SALE—4x5 CAMERA, CASE, 3 HOLDers, film pack, tripod, day-light developing and printing outfit, cheap, for cash. 314 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—SAMPLE SHOES AT FACTORY prices, special values at $2 and $2.50; sample shoes, top floor BRYSON BLOCK, Second and Spring. 10

FOR SALE—BABY'S MODERN CARRIAGE and crib, $3 for both; excellent value. Phone F5052. 10

FOR SALE—5 OR 6 SMALL DIAMONDS AT half price. Address M, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—NEW SINGER SEWING MAchine, 7-drawer, box of machinist tools. Call 512 W. NINTH ST. 10

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP; MY GIRL'S outgrown white and gingham dresses; also summer coat. Phone SOUTH 2914. 10

FOR SALE—FINE NEW $165 NATIONAL cash register in fine condition, cheap. Call 528 S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE—HORSES, AND FINE LOAM soil, delivered, for lawn or flowers. 1902 EAST 8TH ST. Main 5177. 17

FOR SALE—A MEDIUM FIREPROOF SAFE, mission desk and revolving chair. 430 S. BROADWAY. Room 510. 10

FOR SALE—116 FEET NO. 12 12-INCH WELL casing, new, $1 per foot. 325½ S. SPRING ST. Room 7. 10

FOR SALE—WILKERSON DENTAL CHAIR, in fine condition; terms, or will rent. Address S, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 10

[illegible] Liners

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SEA GOING BOAT, GAS AND sloop rigged. Also computing scales. Call 1501 W. PICO ST. 10

FOR SALE—125 FT. OF COUNTER, ALmost new, at your own price. WEBB, the carpenter, 518 Center Place. F2122. 10

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS ON CREDIT. 1-5 down and 10 per cent. a month. DIAMOND CREDIT CO., 434 S. Broadway, room 408. •

FOR SALE—TENTS, WHOLESALE AND REtail, all sizes. Tents for rent. WISE & DOWNIE, 538 E. Seventh st. F8306. •

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND PLATFORM scale and Hobart electric coffee mill. ANDERSON, 210-212 N. Main st. •

FOR SALE—WELL DRILLS, FOR OIL, GAS and water wells; latest. LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, O. ••

FOR SALE—$165; NICE UPRIGHT PIANO, nearly new, part cash, rest on time if want. See this Monday at 648 S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 150 SLIGHTLY USED tents, all weights and sizes. 423 S. MAIN. 10

FOR SALE — ONE DIAMOND RING, 1 carat, fine white stone, $125; one ¾, $80. HARTLEY, 201 Frost. 11

FOR SALE—TWO BRAND NEW KODAKS, one folding with cover; $6; also typewriter. Room 8, 120 N. MAIN. 10

FOR SALE—SEVERAL REDWOOD, ONE galvanized tank, cheap. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main, upstairs. 12

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW 5-H.P. vertical boiler and fittings, complete. PINNEY & BOYLE CO., 1225 Palmetto st. 10

FOR SALE—NO. 6 REMINGTON TAKEN trade, sacrifice at $22.50. Room 8, 120 N. MAIN, upstairs. 11

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY; ONE two-seated buggy; also pole; will sell cheap. 1620 HOBSON ST. West 9th st. car. 10

FOR SALE—SURVEYOR'S TRANSIT AND level; new; big bargain. Address S, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A FLOOR SHOWCASE, MISsion style, 8ft., cheap. Apply 318 W. 17TH. 10

FOR SALE—McCORMICK MOWER, NEARly new. Call or write, L. A. HAZARD, Watts. 11

FOR SALE—STEEL TIRED OPEN SURrey, good condition, $25; sewing machine, $5; no use for either. 1263 W. 28TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — A GOOD MORTGAGE, $1200, due in a year and a half; 8 per cent. interest, payable quarterly. P.O. BOX 764. 10

FOR SALE—COME IN AND SEE MY LINE of trunks and save money. Best grade in the city at half price. 313 W. TEMPLE. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP; WOOD AND HAY store, wood and logs, $7 cord, hay, $8 ton. Address S, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CHEST OF GORHAM TABLE silver, 172 pieces. Great bargain. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; TEN DOZEN dust pans. Call Sunday, room 63, ABBOTSFORD INN, 8th and Hope. 10

FOR SALE—2181 W. 30TH; TWO SEATED surrey; pole and shafts, $25; set light double harness, $15; 5 folding cots, going East. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, HORSE, COW, poultry. Owner going East. 153 EMELITA, Colegrove, one block north Mountain View. 10

FOR SALE—AN ENTIRELY NEW HOLlow concrete block machine for $35. 222 E. SEVENTH ST. 10

FOR SALE—FULL DRESS SUIT, INCLUDing Tuxedo, good condition, small size, about $8. CURRIE, 720 CENTRAL BLDG. 10

FOR SALE — FINE SECTIONAL POLE, casting reel and 100 feet line, for $6. 938 W. EIGHTH ST. 10

FOR SALE—NO. 3 EASTMAN FOLDING pocket kodak, good as new, $10. Room 125, 143 S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE—RANGE AND GAS WATER heater; good condition, cheap. 1662 W. 7TH. Phone 22190. 10

FOR SALE—EDISON 12-INCH COIL, SUITable for wireless telegraphy. 'PHONE F2481. 10

FOR SALE — ACETYLENE GAS GENERAtors, 30 lights, $20. Phone B4148, or address 2348 VERMONT AVE. 10

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE AND ONE MEdium size second-hand fireproof safe. ANDERSON, 210-212 N. Main. •

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, CURTAINS, draperies, brass and iron beds, cooking range and ice chest. 1170 W. 21ST ST. 14

FOR SALE—MARBLE SODA FOUNTAIN, $30; pay $5 per month. 249 S. GRIFFIN AVE. Phone East 128. 10

FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND ECKEL transit at a sacrifice. Address F. E. MONTEVERDE, JR., 238 Mason Blk., city. 10

FOR SALE—5 NAVAJO INDIAN RUGS; very cheap; good ones. W. H. CHANDLER, 125 Magnolia ave., Hollywood. 10

FOR SALE—A LARGE ANTIQUE CAMEO, nearly 200 years old; will sell cheap. 1020½ SOUTH FLOWER. 10

FOR SALE—$63 DROP HEAD WHITE SEWing machine, $15; must sell. 2122 DOWNEY AVE. 11

FOR SALE—JAPANESE BOWLING BALLS, tables and stock complete. BOX 445, Venice. 10

FOR SALE—40,000 EARLY STONE TOMATO plants, 5 inches high; cheap. 516 ORO ST. 10

FOR SALE—12 BIG EUCALYPTUS TREES, with a lot of wood. 690 SAN PEDRO ST. Call A6763. 10

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS BABY CARriage in fine condition at half price. Call 852 WATERLOO ST. Phone Temple 291. 10

FOR SALE—A BUTCHER'S ICE BOX. 120½ N. VIGNES. 11

FOR SALE—LARGE WHITE ENAMELED refrigerator, new. F6919. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LARGE, WALL TENT. Almost new. PHONE C3251. 10

FOR SALE—$300; 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage to be moved off lot. 518 SAN JULIAN. 10

FOR SALE—WALNUT SIDEBOARD AND walnut hat rack. 1013 S. FLOWER. 10

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE FIXTURES. Inquire J. GIOIA, 801 Buena Vista. 11

FOR SALE—STIMPSON COMPUTING SCALE. Apply J. GIOIA, 801 Buena Vista st. 11

FOR SALE—DOUBLE CYLINDER FOURcycle marine engine. 306 E. 3RD ST. 10

FOR SALE — FIRE-PROOF SAFE; A BARgain. Call at 409 E. SECOND ST. •

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—NEW, HIGH GRADE BRASS bed, 2 pneumatic mattresses and pillows, 4 blankets, excellent for camping, like new, cheap. 223 WEST FOURTH, room 221. 10

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT STEEL COOKing range with pipes for heating water; hot-air closet; almost new; also good 3-burner gas plate. 816 WATERLOO ST. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 7-ROOM HOUSE, good, only $150; must sell. Call 1121 LOS ANGELES ST. Can rent house for $25 and 2 rooms rented for $25. Bargain. 10

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF THREE rooms, 75, flat rents for $16; or will sell part. Call Monday 208 N. Grand. Ask for CASTLE. 10

FOR SALE—QUARTER-SAWED OAK DESK office chair, typewriter, carpets. Call at 204 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Fourth and Main. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, BEST GOODS; 3 rooms furniture, leaving city; call today or evenings. GRIFFITH, 1040 W. Washington. 10

FOR SALE—NEW IRON BED, MATTRESS and springs, cost $22, will sell cheap also gasoline Quick Meal, nearly new. 232 W. SANTA BARBARA ST. 10

FOR SALE — FINE OAK ROLL-TOP DESK and high-back revolving office chair; both like new, cost $28; will take $20. Call Monday, 651 E. 46TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7 WELL FURnished room flat; everything clean and in good condition; 3 rooms pay all expenses; investigate this. 1057 S. FLOWER. 10

FOR SALE—A $35 ¼ SAWED OAK SIDEboard, finished in golden oak, $15; also a golden oak china closet for $5. Call Sunday or Monday, 1228 CATALINA ST. 10

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN FURNITURE OF 5-room flat, $120; $15 down, $10 a month; rent $10 month, or will rent furnished. 444½ S. WALL. 10

FOR SALE—SOME NICE FURNITURE OF one room, cheap, call Sunday; has to be sold by Monday. 2013 DARWIN AVE. House for rent. 10

FOR SALE—OLD FADED THREADBARE carpets dyed in beautiful colors to look as new. SANITARY UPHOLSTERING CO., Home 29278. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3 ROOMS, cheap, White Rock Rooster, $3; chickens from 1 to 6 weeks, 10c. 110 E. 28TH ST. 12

FOR SALE — FURNITURE 6-ROOM COTtage, large garden, chickens, wire, sewing machine; cottage for rent. 120 E. 17TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM flat, furnished complete. $70 flat for rent. Call Sunday. 262 S. FREMONT. 10

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT FOLDING BED IN perfect order, large mirror. A8300. Call Monday. 10

FOR SALE—PRIVATE SALE OF NEW furniture in sets, also a few nice separate pieces. 1722 SANTEE ST. 10

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE; the lot or by the piece. 817 GLADYS AVE. 10

FOR SALE—FOLDING BED, $5; ICE CREAM freezer, wash tubs and cooking utensils. 910 W. SEVENTH ST. 11

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN FURNITURE; iron beds, roll springs, mattresses, dressers; must be sold Monday. 1312 MAPLE AVE. 10

FOR SALE—PIANO AND FURNITURE OF a swell 3-room modern flat or will separate. Phone 21424. 427 E. 16TH. 10

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BARGAINS.

Go to Levy's, 825 to 829 S. Spring.

It's to your own interest to come to this store bright and early Monday if you care to have your dollar go as far as three at some other place.

We purchased the entire furnishings of 3 flats and 3 houses last week, and can give you a selection from the best stock of 2d-hand furniture in Los Angeles. This Bargain Bulletin holds good all this week.

$9 iron bed, good spring and good mattress, ¾ size, $4.
$35 Quick Meal self-generator cabinet gasoline stove, $8.75.
$14 Bridge Beach Wood stove, $3.95.
$18—A1 Jewel gas range, $6.75.
6-foot restaurant ice chest, good shape, $6.50.
$14 Jewel refrigerator, $7.50.
5 foot roll top desk, our price was $24; must sell it, $16.
$10.50 dresser good as new, $5.
65 yds. $1.75 inlaid linoleum, good as new, 75c yard.
$15 solid oak ext. dining table, $6.
$22 mission pedestal din. table, $11.
New Home drop head machine, perfect condition, $15.
$40 Singer sewing machine, good as new, $11.50.
Fine solid oak sideboard, a sacrifice at $20; only $12.75.
Free delivery to any part of the city.
Be sure you're in the right store.
Lots of competition, but they can't compete with these prices.

LEVY'S BIG STORES, 825 to 829 S. Spring. Next to Y.M.C.A. 10

FOR SALE—

GREAT FURNITURE VALUES.

CAN'T MATCH THEM IN TOWN.

New and slightly-used furniture. Pieces we have taken in exchange for new goods. Almost your own price will buy this week. Be sure to visit our second floor.

20c china matting, 12½c.
40c floor oil cloth, 20c.
$4.50 large reed rockers, $2.95.
85c kitchen chairs, 60c.
$2 center tables, $1.
$2.50 bed springs, $1.
$3 iron beds, $1.75.
$4 box couches, $2.
$5 sanitary couches, $2.95.
$7.50 extension tables, $4.80.
$11.50 golden oak dressers, $7.50.
$12.50 wardrobes, $6.80.
$20 sewing machine, $6.50.
$21 mantel folding bed, $11.25.
$75 iron office safe, $54.

These articles are as good as new; scarcely tell they have ever been used. They won't last long. Better come early.

COLYEAR'S BIG STORE, 509-511 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE—

JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
Largest Second-hand Store in L. A.
711 to 715 S. Spring st.

Iron beds, springs and mattresses, complete, $3.50.
A nearly new Reliable gas range, $10.
A good No. 7 coal and wood stove, $4.50.
A quarter-sawed oak buffet, with bent glass, only $20; cost $40 a few months ago.
New trunks at cost.
A 7-ft. French range, only $30; cost $90 new.
All kinds of restaurant outfits.
Chairs and tables, counters and stools, coffee urns, etc., at less than half the price of new.
A good oak 4-ft. roll-top desk, only $18.50.
Revolving chairs, $3.50.
A good chair for 50c.
Largest lines of rugs in the city.
A good 9x12 Axminster rug, only $15.
Other rugs as low as $3.
Dressers from $5 up.
No trouble to show goods.
Give us a call if you want one article or wish to furnish a whole house.
We also rent furniture of all kinds. Store your goods in our fireproof warehouse; lowest rates in L. A.

JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
711 to 715 S. Spring.
10 Home F3956, Main 2058.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.

OTHER STORES SAY BUSINESS IS DULL, BUT NOT SO.

STAVNOW'S, 454 S. Main.

We make prices low enough to draw the people.

$12.50 large oak dresser, $7.00.
$3.50 iron beds, $1.95.
Cable springs, $1.75.
Cotton top mattresses, $1.75.
Alpine refrigerators, best made, $7.50 up.
Good feather pillows, 75 cents.
Large Jewell gas range, $6.50.
42 piece dinner set, gold trimmed, $3.75.
$10 toilet set, beautifully decorated, $3.50.
Celebrated new Perfection oil stove, $4.50.
Cane seat oak chairs, brace arm, 75 cents.
Large sewing rocker, $1.50.
2 burner gasoline stove, $2.25.
Good Brussels carpet, 50 cents yard.
Ingrain hall and stair carpet, 35 cents yard.
$8.50 Horton rotary washing machine, $5.
$40 polished oak dining table, $22.

WE FURNISH THE HOUSE COMPLETE.

Free to each purchaser of $5 or more, mentioning this ad., on or before May 16, '08, beautiful framed picture, value $1.25.

Before you spend a dollar see STAVNOW'S, 454 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE—9x12 BODY BRUSSEL RUG, $22.75

10.6x13.6 body brussel rug	$35.00
9x12 Axminster rug	16.50
Upright folding bed	22.50
Chiffonier folding bed	10.50
Oak bedroom suite	15.00
Oak dresser, plate mirror	10.00
Oak dresser, plate mirror	12.00
Oak dresser, plate mirror	14.00
Oak dresser, plate mirror	18.50
Maple dresser, plate mirror	15.00
Mission extension table	12.50
Pedestal extension table	12.00
Quartered oak chiffonier	14.00
Oak chiffonier with mirror	6.50
Oak chiffonier, 2 large drawers	4.50
Full-size iron bed	1.50
Iron bed with brass rail	3.50
Silk floss mattress	6.00
All iron spring	3.00
No. 8 steel range	18.00
Gas range, Jewel	8.00

We furnish one room or 50. Give us a call. We buy, sell and exchange. Phones F2424. Main 2288. ROSSNER'S, 312-314 W. 7th. 10

FOR SALE—BIG BUY IN FURNITURE; will sacrifice everything. Money talks; the bargains are yours at any price. See us.

85c	hardwood chair	65c
$1.25	high chair	$1.00
$1.25	Stand	$1.00
$4.50	Reed rocker	$3.60
$1.50	Sewing rocker	$1.20
$4.00	Weathered oak rocker	$3.20
$7.50	Oak extension table	$6.00
$8.50	Oak chiffonier	$6.80
$9.50	Hall rack, oak	$7.60
$11.50	Oak dresser	$9.20
$13.50	Combination book case	$10.80
$16.50	3-piece parlor suit	$13.20
$18.00	Davenport	$16.20
$20.00	Leather couch	$16.00
$22.50	Sideboard	$18.00

J. M. OVERELL, 709 S. Main st. •

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS IS FIERCE. LOOK HERE.

Iron bed, spring and mattress	$3.50
Good dresser	$6.00
Good cook stove	$4.00
Roll-top desk	$12.50
9x11 new Brussels rugs	$11.90
Steel couch and mattress	$4.50
2-burner gas plate	$1.25
3-burner Jewel	$3.00
Good gas range, set up	$4.50
Self-generator cabinet gasoline	$12.00
Rotary washing machine	$2.50

100 ice chests and refrigerators.
Showcases, cash registers, stools, etc.
SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main. F7018. 11

FOR SALE—
2-horse wagon.
Roll-top desk and chair.
Restaurant outfit, chairs, etc.
Washing machine and wringer.
Ice chests, 1 large, several small.
Refrigerators, 50 Vienna chairs.
4 iron beds, 7 dressers, 2 folding beds.
Showcase and counters, wardrobe.
1114 S. MAIN ST. In rear week days. 11

FOR SALE—WE SELL EVERYTHING IN household furniture, carpets, office furniture, etc., at auction, every Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at our large salesrooms, 320-322 S. Main st. Consult us before disposing of your household goods. We get you 1-3 more than any dealer in Los Angeles. RHOADES & RHOADES, auctioneers. Phones F1250; Main 1250. •

FOR SALE—
SKEELS BROS., 911 South Main st.
SECOND-HAND FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
ONE-THIRD COST OF NEW GOODS.
F7018. THAT'S ALL. Main 3042.
SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main. Both phones. 11

FOR SALE—NEW, FINE, HIGH-GRADE furniture, piano, sewing machine, etc., of 6-room flat at great sacrifice, or half cost, as going East immediately. Splendid chance to obtain fine furniture and, if desired, a nice flat; however, can be removed. Call 729 W. 11TH ST. E1128. 10

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, FURniture, stoves, carpets, rugs and household goods. Also roll and flat-top desks. We will furnish your home or office complete. You can get as little or as much as you want. OVERELL'S, 700, 702, 704, 706 and 708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE. 10

FOR SALE—SANITARY COUCH, RUGS, beds and bedding, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, tables, Morris chair, gas range, cook stove, curtains, portieres, dishes, etc. Call between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday, 708 E. NINTH ST. 11

FOR SALE—CECILIAN PIANO PLAYER, Sleepy Hollow chair, big davenport, bookcase, tables, Wilton rugs, curtains, cut glass, hand-painted china, books, pictures and other housefurnishings of taste and value. Address T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE OF GOOD furniture, have to sell by Monday; rent $15, paid for May; W. Sixth car, off at Lucas, 2 blocks north. 450 HARTFORD AVE. 11

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN; TAKEN FOR debt; $75 buys complete restaurant outfit; tables, chairs, coffee urn, crockery, glassware, ice box, French range, counters, etc.; storeroom can be leased; low rent. Apply OWNER, 433 W. 28th st. 10

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—AND TO LET.

DON'T GO ANY FARTHER.

——This Is the Place——

615—SOUTH FIGUEROA—615.

15 Large, Airy, Finely-furnished Rooms. Also soft-water cistern and large 4-stall barn. ELEGANT Combination Fixtures.

Plenty of Sunshine—East and South Exposure.

Fine large lawn, with 3-foot retaining wall. House for rent, $65 per month.

Elegant Furniture and Carpets for sale at —A SURE BARGAIN—

Home—F3508. Any time. 10

FOR SALE—FINE QUARTERED OAK DINing table and chairs, sideboard, china closet and bookcase, elegant davenport, Morris chair and center table; good golden oak folding bed, large refrigerator; also a smaller one, and an office desk. 709 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone F3393. •

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE, 1122 EAST 7TH, Monday 2 p.m., of furniture, Brussels carpets, rugs, iron beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, dressers, commodes, ice box, refrigerator, sewing machine, in fact contents of 10-room house to be sold to highest bidder. 1122 EAST 7TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; HANDSOME MISsion and maple furniture of 4-room upper sunny flat, $125, beautiful location on Pico Heights, rent $16. Dealers need not apply. Call today or after 6 p.m. week days. 1419 NEW HAMPSHIRE. 10

FOR SALE—FOLDING BED, DRESSER, bookcase, 2 chiffoniers, dining-room table, dining chairs, matting, ice cream freezer, Jewel gas range, 3-burner hot plate, sanitary couch and pad; carpenter's work bench. 1603 S. MAIN. 10

FOR SALE—SNAP; FURNITURE OF 14-room apartment-house, new last March; cost $750; will sacrifice for $300 cash; must be sold at once; one year's lease of house if desired. "THE COLORADO," 345 Elm ave., Long Beach. 10

FOR SALE — FURNISHINGS OF 8-ROOM modern house, in heart of city; paintings alone cost $300; will sacrifice same and all household goods, as I am leaving city. Call 149 W. 12TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — WE RENT OFFICE DESKS and chairs, etc., and give option to apply rent or purchase at lowest prices. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Broadway. Tel. A2055, Main 2705. 10

FOR SALE—3 PIECE PARLOR SET; KITCHen table and chairs, 1 gas range, 1 3-4 bed, springs and mattress, 1 rug, matting, 1 couch, sofa. 931 EAST 11TH ST. Phone Broadway 4248. 10

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, FURNITURE of modern 5-room cottage, close in; easy rental one rooms pays half of rent, $80 cash, small balance monthly. Call Sunday and Monday. 1000 W. 2ND ST. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 3-ROOM flat, with private bath, all mission furniture, rent paid until June 1st; a snap, call at 106½ E. PICO ST. Flat 4. Flat for rent. 10

FOR SALE—TWO ROLL TOP DESKS AND furniture of well equipped office, very cheap. RICHARDS STENOGRAPHIC CO., room 511, I. W. Hellman Bldg. F7227. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM COTtage, either by the piece or as it stands. Apply 657 SAN JULIAN ST. Call before 10:30 Monday. 10

FOR SALE—ALL MY FURNITURE STORED at 708 E. Ninth st. near San Pedro, will be sold Monday at 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Contents of 12 rooms; everything must go. 11

FOR SALE—ROLL AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, linoleum, chairs, maps, shades; electric fan, etc. Call at 109 COURT ST., between 9 and 11 a.m. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE OF well furnished housekeeping room, room for rent very low. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 3 YEARS' lease of 12 apartments of which 3 completely furnished. Price $1060; rent $85 a month. A. WALLORY, room 321, 307 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF new and second-hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT, close in; rent $25; will sell cheap or what have you to offer in trade. Phone F6592, 709 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT OF SIX rooms; finest location in city; always full of well-paying people. Phone Main 9081, after Sunday. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7 ROOMS, bargain, fine location, party going away; can take possession house at once. 317 W. PICO, near Grand. 10

FOR SALE—BIRDSEYE MAPLE BED, PERfect condition, good size rug, both cheap. 1320 BONNIE BRAE ST. 10

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW BIRD'SEYE maple bedroom set. 2518 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AND COUCHES, our own make; bargains in wardrobe couches; also iron beds. 709 W. SEVENTH ST. •

FOR SALE—FINE OIL PAINTINGS AT A bargain. Call 1040 E. 47TH. Some household furniture at 1214½ MAPLE AVE., cheap. 10

FOR SALE—NEW CARPET, 2 MISSION bookcases, mahogany; cheval mirror, oak buffet, 2 oak bedroom sets, 2 iron beds; sell separately. 1402 W. SEVENTH. 10

FOR SALE—NICE, CLEAN FURNITURE OF 6-room flat on S. Grand ave., near P.O. bargain if sold soon. OWNER, 744 S. Grand ave. Main 5134. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM flat; rent $30; 2 rooms pays rent. $150 if sold at once. 328 S. FIGUEROA. 10

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK AND REvolving chair, in fine condition, $25. Phone WEST 42, or call 3166 Vermont ave. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM flat at 809½ S. Grand ave.; a bargain if sold this week. Apply 806 S. GRAND. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM COTtage, must be sold at once, going East. 3229 KEY WEST ST. 12

FOR SALE—$16, ROLLTOP DESK, MISSION finish; cost $25 6 months ago. 205 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE, GOING TO leave the city. 2537 WALNUT ST. Home phone 24514. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7 ROOM FLAT house for rent; corner of HILL AND 11TH STS. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP; LOT of second-hand furniture, at 212 E. 2D ST. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BARGAINS, WILSON CO., 915 S. Main. Old stand Main 4502. 10

FOR SALE — GOOD FURNITURE 5-ROOM flat; snap; low rent 322 S. FIGUEROA. 10

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture cheap. 737 S. GRAND. •

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5 DOZEN WOVEN wire bed springs. 318 S. MAIN. 10

FOR SALE—4-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, CHEAP. Quick. 363 W. SEVENTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 8-ROOM FLAT, furnished, for sale. 730½ S. FIGUEROA. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 2 ROOMS, TOgether or piece. 701 N. GRAND AVE. 10

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 8 ROOMS, FLAT for rent. 1101 S. HILL ST. 11

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—$100 TO $500 ON CHATtels, or city realty; private party; reasonable interest. Address R, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LOAN—HAVE $8000; ALSO $2550, PRIvate money, to loan on good Los Angeles property, principals only. GRIFFITH, 1004 Security Bldg. 10

TO LOAN—MONEY IN SUMS OF $250 UP to $5000 or $10,000. If you want money come and see us. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—$30,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT on gilt-edge Los Angeles, improved; might consider chattels. Address S, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE. Several amounts from $500 up, 7 to 10 per cent. net. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., real estate investments, loans, Security Bldg. 10

MY OWN MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW rate on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, responsible party. Address R, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—AT LOWEST RATES, IN sums of $1000, $2000, $4000 and $10,000. Phone A9150. FIXEN BROS., 616 L. A. Trust Bldg. 10

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN $2500 IN whole or part on improved real estate, 8 per cent. Address R, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE $1000 TO LOAN on real estate security at 8 per cent., 3 years. W. A. HAGANA, 305 S. Broadway. A4716. 10

TO LOAN—$1600 ON CITY IMPROVED real estate. Commission. BROWN'S LAW AND COLLECTION AGENCY, 416-17 Copp Bldg. Phones A2220, Main 3378. 10

TO LOAN—$1000 TO PARTY THAT CAN [illegible]sition; experienced store work or driving team. Address T, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LOAN—$1250, 8 PER CENT. ON IMproved city property; quick action. Phone today. MAIN 3531. 10

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT, long or short time. OHIO LOAN COMPANY, 236 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 12

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000 ON FIRST MORTgage 2 years; security must be gilt edge. Address O, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—WANTED, $5000, 2 OR 3 years, on Main-street lot near Adams. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block. 12

MONEY TO LOAN—$500, $700 OR $1300, ON good security. WILLIAMS, 224 W. 23rd st., bet. 7 and 9 a.m. In rear. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 113 S. Broadway. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Incorporated.
Capital $200,000.
Real Estate, Insurance and Loans,
218 W. Third st.

We make 3-year loans at 7 per cent., on improved and unimproved property. All loans made direct from this office. Prompt service and liberal valuations.

Building loans on straight 3-year mortgage.

Also mortgages and trust deeds bought.

Apply Mortgage and Loan Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. •

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have the following amounts to loan on first-class city improved property.
$1000—for three years at 8 per cent.
$1500—for three years at 8 per cent.
$2000—for three years at 8 per cent.
$2500 or $3000—for three years 8 per cent.
$4000—for three years at 8 per cent.
$5000—for three years at 7 per cent.
$30,000—for three years at 7 per cent.
$35,000—for three years at 7 per cent.
We can place loans in any amount from $1000 to $35,000 at lowest rates.
THOMAS C. BUNDY & CO.
F4896. Main 4302. 430 S. Broadway. 10

TO LOAN—
AT 7 TO 8 PER CENT.
$ 500; $25 to $2000.
$4000 $2200 to $2500.
$2200 $1000 to $4000.
$3000 $2000 to $3800.
$1125 $3000 to $3500.
$3000 $ 500 to $4000.
$1500 $1000 to $5000.
$2000 $800 or less
$1000.
The above and other sums now ready, prompt loans if securities are satisfactory to lenders.
LOUIS K. WEBB, 300 W. 10th st.
Home 53023. Broadway 2506. 10

TO LOAN—THE FOLLOWING SUMS FOR terms of one to three years, 7 to 8 per cent. net.
$1000 $1200 $2000
$2500 $4000 $5000
$6000 $7500 $20,000
See Loan Department.
MINES & FARISH,
10 315 SOUTH HILL ST.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED PERSONS and others on their own note, without security, without any publicity, without indorsers, without delay. Rates positively the lowest in town. Loans repayable in easy installments. No objectionable inquiries made, and considerate treatment guaranteed.

ALSO LOAN ON OR BUY LOCAL STOCKS, real estate contracts, second mortgages, furniture, automobiles, life insurance, notes, etc., at less than usual rates. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 628-629 Chamber of Commerce. •

SEVEN PER CENT.
SEVEN PER CENT.
If you are going to borrow money, come and see us. We negotiate loans in the least possible time, and can furnish you any amount on first-class city property at 7 PER CENT.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211-215 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 4982. F4682. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU HAVE GOOD real estate security and want private money quickly at reasonable interest, you will probably save time by coming to us. We have been 22 years in business and have a large list of clients who place their money through this office, exclusively.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 South Hill st.

• LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE without security or indorser. Just your own name. Your employers and friends never know. Save time and money by getting our terms first. Will give you 12 or 24 weeks to pay in small weekly payments. R. K. MUSSER, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WE MAKE A 60 PER CENT. BUILDING loan and are practical builders.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
Phones Main 4734. 308 W. First st.
Home A9107.

TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED CITY.
$1000
$2500
$3000
$10,000
EARNEST, 330 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A5555. 11

TO LOAN—MONEY ON CITY REALTY, $1000, $1500, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6500, $5000, $10,000 and other moneys. Borrowers are requested to list their securities with us and thereby facilitate the making of loans. JOSEPH REED CO., 222-3 Security Bldg. Phone F1687. 10

$200,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS.
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property. Easy terms. Confidential. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 16

$500,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
Quick loans, any sum desired; no red tape.
Lowest rates of interest.
Prompt appraisement. We draw all papers. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 16

I HAVE $12,000 IN ESCROW WHICH I want to loan on good city or ranch security; in amounts to suit; want to get it out at once.
Home phone A8827. E. F. GILBERT,
Main 5474. 2983 Hobart Blvd. 10

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others without security; easiest payments; offices in 63 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and 4th. •

TO LOAN—SECOND MORTGAGE REAL estate security, will be accepted by private party on short time loan up to $1000, no agents. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO loan on good real estate security at 7 and 8 per cent. We make straight building loans. CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW PLAN CO., 405 Fay Bldg. 10

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, mortgage security; mortgages, contracts, trust deeds, bank stocks and other securities purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, room 408 Bullard Bldg. 10

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY ON your improved city property, tell me what you want and I will get the money for you.
Z. D. MATHUSS,
10 218 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LOAN — IF YOU HAVE A GOOD LOT we will build for you and take a mortgage for the price of the building; no commission. E. S. WILLIAMSON & CO., Builders and contractors, 302-4 Grant Bldg. 10

TO LOAN—
$2500 at 7½ per cent., $1500 at 8 per cent.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
10 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 1 year or more, city, beach ranch loans specialty; owners preferred; description and phone. Address O box 187 TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LOAN—I HAVE $50,000 WHICH I WILL lend in sums to suit on the furniture of hotels and rooming-houses. Phone A2790.
10 WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY, ON APPROVED LOS ANGELES CITY REAL ESTATE. CALL AT ROOM 305, L. A. TRUST BLDG., CORNER 2ND AND SPRING ST. 10

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN IN sums, $500 to $4000 on improved real estate, city or ranch, can make quick loan. O. W. HAWKINSON, 434 S. Hill st. F5614. 10

NO COMMISSION; PRIVATE FUNDS LOANed on improved realty at 8 per cent. in sums of $2000 up. F. W. PITCHER, Eagle Rock, Los Angeles. Phone East 2251. 10

TO LOAN—$50,000, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, 2 and 5 per cent.; why pay more? Confidential. SCHEPPS, licensed collateral bank, 444 S. Broadway. Suite 28. 11

TO LOAN—ONE-HALF RATE MONEY ON diamonds, jewelry, automobiles, etc., immediately on application. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring. Phone A2689. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS OF $500 TO $2500, on improved property.
I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones A1169, M. 1169.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF $500 TO $2500, on improved property.
I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones A1169, Main 1169.

MONEY TO LOAN AT ALL TIMES, IN ANY amount, at current rates of interest. See Mr. Grettner, care of W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Building

MONEY TO LOAN — ON REAL ESTATE. Large amounts at 6 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2d and Spring sts., Main 662, A6622. 10

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELry, pianos, furniture, life insurance policies, lowest rates; mortgages bought. T. A. BRODERICK, Cham. of Com. Bldg. A1660. 10

SHORT TIME LOANS ON FIRST AND second mortgages and other security; no delay. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 421 Byrne Bldg. 10

TO LOAN—$450 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds; al or part. Would buy if price is right. WEST 5249. 10

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE; lowest rates; confidential; investigate. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 419 Henne Bldg. 10

WANTED — WILL BUY SMALL MORTgages. GOLDFLAM & CO., 234 S. Broadway, room 117. 14

PRIVATE MONEY, LOCKHART & SON, 7 and 8 per cent. 209 W. First st. on real estate. Both phones 1472. •

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE.
SOUTHERN CREDIT COMPANY,
• 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS READY MONEY.

We have it, and will loan it to you at a reasonable rate quickly, and without publicity on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession.

Time as long as needed, with the option of paying before due and stopping the interest. Amounts from $10 upward.

Business-like treatments, and reasonable terms assured to all.

See us if you need any money, and we will convince you that our methods are right. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday evenings until 9 p.m.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 MASON BLDG.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones—F7421. Broadway 5171. •

TO LOAN—MONEY ON CITY PROPERTY AT CURRENT RATES. PROMPT ATTENTION. WE ARE PRINCIPALS.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Phone F2592. 1601-2 Security Bldg. •

MONEY TO LOAN—OUR RATES.
For loans on furniture, pianos, storage receipts, salaries, etc., are the lowest ever offered. The following payments pay both interest and principal:
On $25 pay us 85c.
On $50 pay us $1.70.
On $100 pay us $3.10.
Other amounts in proportion.
No other charges. Nothing deducted from the loan. Special rebates for advance payments.
Information cheerfully given. All business strictly confidential. Private interview rooms.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
701-702 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

MONEY ON FIRST AND SECOND
MONEY mortgage upon real estate.
MONEY. Large or small amounts.
MONEY. Long or short time;
MONEY. monthly payments if desired.
MONEY. Lowest rates.
MONEY. Notes, mortgages, trust deeds.
MONEY. Contracts issued for sale
MONEY. of real estate, rentals,
MONEY. etc., bought.
MONEY. NOURSE & CO.,
MONEY. 202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg.
MONEY. (Corner Second and Spring sts.)
MONEY. Both phones. •

QUICK LOANS—
$10 and up on
FURNITURE, DIAMONDS, PIANOS, SALARIES, mortgages, contracts, equities, etc., also short time loans (first and second mortgage) on
REAL ESTATE.
No brokerage fees; no advance interest; money ready same day; easy terms; strictly confidential; all the time you want or can be repaid, all or part, as convenient, reducing interest accordingly.
CLARK & CO., 301 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Phone F7151, or Main 6662. •

TO LOAN—$50,000,
AT LOWEST RATES.
ON CITY PROPERTY
IN SUMS OF $2500 UP.
MR. ANDREWS, VICE-PRESIDENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319 S. HILL ST.
BOTH PHONES EX. 80.

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT TO LOAN OR BORROW MONEY AT CURRENT RATES, SEE LOAN DEPARTMENT.
MINES & FARISH, 315 S. HILL. •

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired.
Cash loans made to complete buildings.
Savings Bank Books Bought.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Ranch loans solicited.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loan Brokers,
• 506 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMproved property, south and southwest.
We loan our own money and can act quick'y. We charge no commission.
Interest 6½ and 7 per cent.
Make your application direct with us, it will save time.
See JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Both Phones. 10

$—MONEY—$—MONEY—$.
We loan from $5 up to $5000 on furniture, pianos, diamonds, watches, jewelry, life insurance policies, live stock or any other kind of security; reference by two banks; low rates, easy terms; confidential; loans can be paid back on easy payments. U. S. LOAN CO., 410 Mason Operahouse Bldg. A7011. Broadway 1690. 11

QUICK LOANS, $10 TO $500 ON FURNIture, pianos, diamonds, live stock, contracts, mortgages, etc. Short time loans on real estate; money ready same day; lowest rates; easy terms; confidential; contracts and mortgages bought. ROSS & CO., 800 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. Phones, A7302, Main 3541. •

MONEY LOANED—
On furniture, live stock, diamonds or personal property; large loans on rooming-houses, ranch stock and street bonds, solicited; at reasonable rates. Fair dealing and satisfaction guaranteed. A3285, Main 2129, Room 6, Orpheum Bldg., 227 S. Spring. CLAPPER.

TO LOAN—
$250,000.
MOYER & GILBERT,
612 FROST BLDG.
CITY LOANS. RANCH LOANS.
LOWEST RATES. PROMPT ATTENTION.
HOME A8827. MAIN 5474. •

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED people just on your own name; no other security necessary; don't borrow until you see me; my system is the best for railroad men, clerks, book-keepers, street car men, and all other employees; business strictly confidential. NEWTON, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY LOANED DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, mortgages, contracts, etc. Diamond loans a specialty. Loan our own money; lowest rates, prompt; private rooms; bank references; established 5 years. H. T. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, suite 125. A1926, B'dway 2368.

WE HAVE TODAY THE FOLLOWING amounts to loan on real estate, stocks and bonds at current rates. $2500, $5000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000, $25,000, $30,000, $50,000, $75,000, $100,000 and $150,000. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 312 Douglas Bldg. 10

MONEY LOANED, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, mortgages, contracts, etc. Diamond loans a specialty. Loan our own money; lowest rates, prompt; private rooms; bank references; established 5 years. H. T. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, suite 125. A1926. •

WANTED — I BUY MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds or contracts (first security,) on close-in, improved income property, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, $500 to $6000; no agents. L. F. ROSE, 1532 Shatto st. 'Phone E1837. 10

WORKING MAN'S FRIEND.
That is what we are to thousands. Loans made to "salary" employes. Lowest rates and easiest payments.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-520 Bryson Block, 2d and Spring st. •

7 PER CENT. MONEY TO LOAN ON first-class residence property in sums of $1000 or more. The
J. E. PUGH REALTY CO.,
A5771. 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—
$200 to $250,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities at current rates. Established 1886. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 311-312 Douglas Bldg. 10

$200,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, IN sums to suit, at 7 per cent.; no red tape; quick action. See me today. Mortgages bought. DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 430 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. 10

WE TRUST YOU.
Your promise to pay is our security.
SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
611-612 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. •

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelery. Liberal loans, lowest rates, every courtesy extended to our patrons. H. W. BRYON CO., 203 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 506 S. Main st. •

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 321 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 4570. •

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, SALARies and pianos; strictly confidential; fair and polite treatment if we do business or not. R. K. MUSSER, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

READY MONEY ON REAL ESTATE—
7 AND 8 PER CENT. ELVIN J. CURRY,
612-13 FAY BLDG. A7928, M. 3282.

TO LOAN—$5000 TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT. on good improved city or country property. Address P, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LOAN—MONEY, NEED MONEY TO build? Money. See J. EDWARD ASSENMACHER, 212 E. 14th, Broadway 3116. 10

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND COLLATerals at 2 per cent. and up. OHIO LOAN COMPANY, 236 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 16

TO LOAN—MONEY.
ON ANYTHING OF VALUE.
Address P. box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN— IN SMALL AMOUNTS, ON good improved real estate, low interest. B. O. HENRY, 625 Pasadena ave. 31494. 10

TO LOAN—$200 TO $50,000, LOWEST RATES, no delays; mortgages bought. GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Bdwy. •

H. W. POINDEXTER, 403 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, large or small amounts. Building loans a specialty. •

SALARIED PEOPLE'S LOAN CO., 306 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Lowest interest rates. Notes bought. Phones—Main 1940, A3920. •

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & CO., 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. •

LOAN, ONE YEAR, $3000 ON GOOD SEcurity; chattel loans. Address S, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MONEY TO LEND—REASONABLE RATES. THE ACKERLY COMPANY, 528 S. BDWY. •

MONEY TO LOAN—
Will loan on diamonds; private party.
10 RING UP A5788.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVed city property; no delay. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 724 Security Bldg. •

MONEY TO LOAN—$15,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON FIRST-CLASS CITY REAL ESTATE. C. S. HOLMAN, 602 SECURITY BLDG. •

LOANS ON J. J. PHELPS,
Real Estate. 326 H. W. Hellman Bldg. •

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk. •

$2000 TO $5000 TO LOAN. STEPHENS INV. CO., 538 Wilcox Bldg. •

TO LOAN—$900, 2600, $700 ON IMPROVED city residence property, 8 per cent. ROSS. A7301; Main 3541. 10

TO LOAN—$1200, ON CITY IMPROVED, FRANK S. ADAMS, 718 Grant Bldg. 10

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
10 AGNEW, 305 H. W. Hellman Building.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—FOR SALE, 20 ACRES IN HEART of industrial center Alameda street, near Washington, at a great bargain; surrounded by important manufacturing concerns and leading lumber firms. Southern Pacific or Pacific Electric switches. Land water-bearing; $50,000 can be made on this purchase within two years. Address R, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—MONEY.
ENSENADA, MEXICO.
Man of large experience, having option on good land near Ensenada, intends to personally develop same and desires loan or partner to finance proposition. Best references, splendid opportunity for making money. For details address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
2000 shares LOWER CAL. GOLD DREDGING CO stock for twenty-seven cents a share (party needs the money.) The company state they will be paying dividends in less than sixty days.
CHAS. B. KEISER,
410-411 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st. 10

WANTED—MONEY, $3500.
Here's a choice loan. I have a trust deed for $3500 on a beautiful home easily worth $10,000. It is near Chester Place. The rate of interest is 8 per cent., net, payable quarterly. You could not find a better loan than this. Act promptly. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—YOUR MONEY SAFELY LOANed on Los Angeles real estate, worth twice the amount loaned; interest twice what savings banks pay; investments for ladies, strangers and non-residents a specialty; bank references. Advice free. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 10

WANTED—MORTGAGE FOR SALE BY PARTY NEEDING IMMEDIATE CASH, CONSEQUENTLY WILL MAKE LIBERAL DISCOUNT. ONE FOR $20,000 AND ANOTHER FOR $10,000; CENTRAL CITY INCOME PROPERTY. PARTICULARS WITH M. CALDWELL, ROOM 1, FROST BLDG., 145 S. BROADWAY. 15

WANTED—MONEY.
I have some gilt edge guaranteed mortgages which will net you 10 per cent. per annum, payable monthly. Don't you think that better than savings bank interest? See me promptly. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 10

WANTED—MONEY, $1200. HERE'S A choice loan. A corner lot and new residence. Fair valuation $3500, trust deed for 2 years. Rate of interest 8 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly. Act promptly. This won't keep. Phone A2790, WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 11

WANTED—I WILL CONSIDER AMOUNTS from $5000 up at 10 per cent. net per annum on absolutely gilt-edged realty security, backed by a million-dollar corporation, on short or long time; give stated amount you will loan if conditions prove favorable to you. Address O. box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$6000, 2 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT. Security ten acres Main and 70th st. Worth $20,000.
$3000, 2 years, 7 per cent on 5 rooms, modern Towne ave., near 8th st. Value $5000. BRADSHAW BROS., Room 228, Bradbury Bldg. 11

WANTED—BY PARTY RATED A, $1400 AT 7 per cent., to be repaid in three yearly or monthly payments, you to buy bargain, high-class selected lot and build California bungalow thereon, better house to be built later. Address J, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$15,000 BUILDING LOAN; $2000 to begin, balance sixty days; close in; security unquestionable; principals with money. PHONE BROADWAY 3118. 10

WANTED—$5000, AT 8 PER CENT. NET, abundance of security outside. For particulars please address H. C. WOODWARD, La Canyada, Cal. 10

WANTED — MORE MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgages at 7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2nd and Spring sts. Main 662; A6622. •

WANTED—MONEY; NEED $3000 BADLY; will give all my interest in $12,000 for it, if you wait one to two years; papers in bank. 1126 W. 48TH ST. 10

WANTED — $6000, 6 PER CENT., 2 TO 5 years; security 20-acre improved ranch, Riverside, worth $20,000. Address O, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$12,500, ON HILL STREET, 60x120, 1515 South, worth 3 times loan. Owner prefers to deal with man with the money in hand. Closed immediately. A6184. 41563. •

WANTED—$2100, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. net, on $4500 Pasadena ave. home. CUTHBERT, 223 S. Spring. Phone A9000, Main 688.

WANTED—$30,000, THREE YEARS, SUBURban property; we recommend this as good safe, conservative loan. TANDY & STORY, 641 S. Spring st. 10

WANTED—
$5000 for 3 years at 7 per cent., secured by $20,000 apartment house. This is gilt.
10 A1927. ELLS, 226 Douglas.

WANTED—LOAN OF $12,000 FOR THREE years on manufacturing plant and real estate valued at $35,000. Address R, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW $50 OR $60 FOR few months, give old life insurance policy as security. Answer today. Address S, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MORE MONEY TO PUT INTO SAFE MORTGAGES. 8 AND 9 PER CENT. ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-13 FAY BLDG. A7928, M. 3282.

WANTED—MONEY IN SUMS OF $500 TO $5000 to loan on residences at 8 per cent. net. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 724 Security Bldg. •

WANTED—$1200 BUILDING AND LOAN for 7-room house, on Sunset blvd.; give rate wanted. Address T, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LOAN OF $9000 FOR 2 YEARS at 7 per cent. net on improved corner business block, 104x150, close in. Address T, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY ON FIRSTclass city real estate security at 7 and 8 per cent. FIXEN BROS., 616 Los Angeles Trust Bldg., Second and Spring sts. 10

WANTED—$3000 ON 2-STORY BRICK BLOCK corner, 120 ft. square. See me at office. H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway.

WANTED—LOAN MONDAY, $1275 FOR 1 year at 12 per cent., on Los Angeles improved. Value $4000. Commission $40. Call 426 BRYSON BLDG. Main 8687. 10

WANTED—QUICK LOAN MONDAY MORNing. $695 for 120 days, at 5 per cent. monthly, on $10,900 real estate security. Bonus $40. Call 426 BRYSON BLDG. Main 8687. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW $5000 FOR THREE years at 7 per cent., first mortgage on property valued at $25,000. Address P, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$1500, 7 PER CENT., ON NEW modern house and lot; well located; value $5000; no agents. Address P, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MONEY. $1400, $2500, $5000, ON very best real estate security at 8 per cent. for 3 years. Address T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$2500; 12 PER CENT., FOR ONE year, on $25,000 security; money to be used to improve principal. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 406 S. Hill. 10

WANTED—$800, GILT-EDGE SECURITY, drawing 3 per cent. per month, payable monthly; must have money to close estate. JONES, room 103, 254 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—$3500, PRIVATE MONEY mortgage on improved property worth $8500; will pay 9 per cent. for 3 years. J. R. ANDERSON, 713 Grant Bldg. 10

WANTED—LOAN OF $1850 ON HOUSE AND lot, to take up mortgage now due. Will pay 10 per cent. Address T. box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$2000 PRIVATE LOAN FOR ONE year on new steam laundry worth $8000; will pay 12 per cent. Address R, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$1500 ON GOOD SECURITY, CALL afternoon, 443 SOUTH HILL, room 7. 10

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
$700—2 years, 10 per cent
cured by first mortgage
side 60th st., just
$1600.
$850—2 years, 9 per cent
cured by first mortgage
N. Hoover st. near
$800; with new 5-room
total value $2000.
$800—2 or 3 years
terest, secured by first
125; on Holmes ave.,
rill ave., near Watts
cottage, value $1500;
$1300—3 years, 9 per
cured by first mortgage
Place (formerly 6th st.)
and Santa Barbara ave.,
room cottage in front,
house in rear, value
$1500—3 years, 8 per
cured by first mortgage
east side Figueroa st.,
st. and Vernon ave.,
$1500—3 years, 10 per
cured by first mortgage
ing land at Gardena
value $5000.
$3000—3 years, 10 per
cured by first mortgage
nesses and Eighth st.,
room cottage and 2-story
total value $12,300.
$3000—3 years, 10 per
cured by first mortgage
vue ave. and Coronado st.,
4 houses, value $6000;
$12,000—6 months, 8 per
curity $40,000. Call for
phone answers.)
$20,000—3 years, 8 per
cured by Fair Oaks ave.,
ington st., Pasadena,
room hotel and 3 cottages
as the "Hotel La P
total value $120,000.
$25,000—2 years, 9 per
payable quarterly, secured
on lot 50x150, business
Los Angeles county,
2-story brick business
total value $100,000.
MATTHEWS &
The Leading Mortgage
Douglas Bldg., corner Third

WANTED—$25,000 AT 8
close-in real estate valued
ated not over 7 minutes'
Spring; the real estate is
the loan; we can recommend
thing extra choice; the rate
loan of this kind make it
portunity. Apply to Loan
BLACK BROS., 305-6 Union

WANTED—MONEY; 8 PER
LOANS; OUR LOANS
TO EVERY CLIENT
YEARS. THESE ARE
EDGED MORTGAGES.
$ 400 Cottage and lot,
500 Cottage and lot,
700 Cottage, worth
1,000 Cottage and lot,
1,200 6-room house,
1,500 Two Westlake lots
1,700 Two cottages,
2,000 6-room cottage, S.W.
2,500 10-acre navel orchard
2,500 New house, S.W.,
2,500 6-room house,
4,000 Vermont ave.,
10,000 Hill st. property,
27,000 Broadway, 50 ft.,
25,000 Spring st., worth
6,000 8 acres near Norwalk
AND WE HAVE MANY
GOOD.
EDWARD D.
10

WANTED—MONEY ON
HIGH CLASS
$ 2,500 Pico and Wilton
1,500 17th st. near Central
1,500 48th st. near Hoover
1,100 Near Figueroa st.,
2,500 22d st. near Normandie
4,000 Near Washington and
1,300—Wilton Place corner
2,500—28th st. bet. Grand and
value
1,200—Maple ave. and 13th
The loans are all on high-
real estate. In every
has inspected the property
fered have been carefully
therefore cause you no
the loans from this office
the most conservative
JONES &
10

WANTED—MONEY.
$1500—3 years 8 per
cottage.
$3500—3 years 8 per
house, near Figueroa and
$3500—3 years 9 per
ranch near Whittier,
$4000—3 years 9 per
ranch near city limits,
value $15,000.
$5000—3 years 9 per
ange ranch, near Covina
buildings, value $15,000.
$6000—2 years 8 per
alfalfa ranch, value
$10,000—3 years 10 per
hotel, 3 stories, large
$15,000—3 years 12 per
full bearing walnut ranch
income, snap.
Home A8827. MOYER &
Main 5474.

WANTED—
$300 on $1500 California
$500 on $1250 cottage,
$1200 on $3000 bungalow,
$1500 on $3800 bungalow,
$1750 on $3750 new bungalow
$1800 on $4500 lot, 5th,
$2000 on $4800 bungalow,
$2400 on $5300 bungalow
$2500 on $5600 cottage
$2800 on $5600 house
$3000 on $7000 income
$3500 on $9000 house
$4000 on $12,000 house
$7000 on $16,000 house
$8000 on $22,000 ranch
$10,000 on $30,000 income
Other good applications
LOUIS K. WEBB
10 Home 53023

WANTED—MONEY.
$15,000—On dairy ranch
highly improved; 10-room
lences; also 5-room
cow barn; value $55,000
net for 5 years.
$15,000—On 40-acre orange
value $50,000; 3 years, 7 per
$3500—On 20-acre alfalfa
ments; 3 years, 7 per
all gilt-edged. See
lars. Room 6, Orpheum

WANTED—MONEY—
Following loans
on Los Angeles city real
$5000, 2 years at 7 per
$20,000.
$10,000, 1 year at 7 per
$50,000.
Also have $12,500
221 Douglas

WANTED—$1500 ON
st. frontage, good
$2500 on 17 acres
to Venice Short Line.
$3000 on 10 acres
ange Grove ave.,
$15,000 on good
partially improved
And many other
10 W. J.

WANTED—
275,000 on brick block
cent. net.; conservative
$175,000.
10

WANTED—
To borrow $1,500
at 8 per cent.;
worth $30,000;
week. Address R,
FICE.

WANTED—MONEY
constant receipt
all the way from
5 per cent. per
really good in
trust my judgment
If you rely upon
chances. I can
CROSSMAN,

WANTED —
years; will give
acreage, 12 miles
ity, worth $25,000
terest. J. N.
Hellman Bldg.

LYDIA E. GRAY,
Bldg. A2921
Friction Journal
blocks Southern
10,000 Skidoo
shares local
value; stock
will buy
axle; must be

WANTED—LOAN
1908; will pay
ity. Address

Liners

EY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

TO BORROW.
residence worth $40,000.
acres land worth $120,000.
bonds worth $165,000.
and $87,000 more collateral.
and Fourth st. property.
deed to all above.

security is first-class and worth you have $200,000 or one of the which you wish amply se- the interest will be fair and LY or quarterly (I prefer it at once and let us talk it have looked at the security.

for interview, B. DUN- Lake street. Business Property column of "Spring and Fourth." 10

PER CENT. NET. who holds a first mortgage about 18 months, on a large of Ninth street. The lot is improved; owner can will discount mortgage a month. See W. MINES, OR A. MACKEIGAN. HILL ST.

a gilt edge trust deed for $500, net you 10 per cent. in- quarterly, see me early Mon- WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 10

1 year; value $950. 3 years; value $3000. 4 months; value $4000. real estate; safe loans. THE ACKERLY COMPANY. 538 S. Broadway.

gilt edge guaranteed $500 first which will net you 18 isn't that better than interest? See me promptly. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 10

8 PER CENT., 1 TO 3 full-bearing ten-acre navel with full amount water stock; three for one. Prop- without difficulty. Ad- TIMES OFFICE. 15

PER CENT. NET. 3 MODERN NEAR JEF- FIGUEROA; ALSO $10,000 ON CENTRAL BUSI- ARTHUR W. FISHER & BLDG. 10

INCORPORATED MINING COM- to borrow $20,000 for one year will pay 20 per cent. inter- with company note. Call or 403 Germain Bldg., 224 S.

from one to five thousand estate, first mortgage, at 7 and CHAS. McKENZIE CO., 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

ONE YEAR PRIVILEGE 1 per cent., on $7000 of tele- Also $10,000 wanted at 7 per on choice Pico corner im- $15,000. R. H. TITUS, 601 A1502. 10

FOR THREE YEARS AT 7 first-class security; property $1500 at 635 Ceres ave. See Mr. W. H. OBEAR, 40 O. T. Johnson Building.

3 YEARS AT 8 PER close-in improved busi- $142.50 per month, brick Don't answer unless at hand. GRIFFITH, 1004 10

A WELL KNOWN BUSINESS a loan of $8000 on gilt edge on Grand ave. and Flower will pay a large for a quick loan. Address OFFICE. 10

YOU HAVE MONEY THAT on improved city proper- call on or write me, and I MATHUSS, Bldg.

to 4 per cent. month on have several now. All and papers properly call. Room 6, Or-

I HAVE ABSOLUTELY on Los Angeles im- The rate of interest is from savings banks; to $10,000. WATSON, 322 Phone A2790. 11

A PRIVATE PARTY HAS 1 to 3 years at 7 per cent. property worth $50,000, call and moral risk A1. See 902 Grant Bldg. Phone 10

WANT $2000 TO BUILD A 5- strictly modern; cost to lot is worth $1500; nice cor- OWNER, at once. 229 Ave. 38, 10

FIRST MORTGAGE ON worth $60,000; will pay bonus of interest for one year. Address R, box 142, TIMES 10

FOR 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER the best unimproved busi- San Pedro; private money; Address OWNER, 261 South 10

ON 60 LOTS IN ONE two $2000 houses with part per cent., 3 years want re- Address T, box 44, TIMES OF- 10

SELL AT LIBERAL DIS- thousand dollars' worth of estate contracts; very well T, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 10

PAID ON CONTRACT; $130 want $1500. Excellent closest investigation. Address R, box 62, TIMES OF- 10

7 PER CENT. ROOMS, MODERN. H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

PARTY DESPERATE- and will sell two small amounting to $1075. box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 10

YEARS, 8 PER CENT. income ranch, valued at electric car line adjoining loan. WILSON, 401 10

$500 AT 10 reasonable real estate se- larger amounts at 7 and ALBERT H. BEACH CO., loans, Security Bldg. 10

CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY estate, absolute security. per cent. mortgages for ROSE & CO., 210 South 10

$1200 AT 7 PER CENT. 519 South Breed, $1200 on whole frontage, Address R, box 42, TIMES 10

PER CENT. 1 YEAR, Hollywood on Cahuenga car line, valued $3000. Currier Bldg. Main 10

NOTE OF $500 WITH $45,- note draws 8 per cent.; per cent. for year's exten- money. Address S, box 10

HAS $6000 WORTH OF want to borrow $1500 interest. Address S, box 10

FOR 2 YEARS, on Central ave., boule- clear. Address 529 10

YEARS, AT 7 PER property worth 8 Broadway. A4716. 10

EXCHANGE FOR 8 on improved close- those that. Ad- OFFICE. 10

$750 FOR 4 real estate, chat- monthly; box 19, TIMES 10

LOAN, MONDAY; $700 real estate security; will pay $50 for use; com- box 15, TIMES OF- 10

MORTGAGE, 211 GRANT 11

LOAN OF good land. Riv- 11

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON IMPROVED CITY realty, 7 and 8 per cent.
$1000—Hollenbeck ave., near park, val. $2400.
$1800—Figueroa and 48th, val. $4500.
$2200—Bonnie Brae and 6th, value $4500.
$2000—Fremont and 4th, value $6500.
$2500—St. Andrews blvd., value $6000.
$3000—Budlong and 28th, value $7500.
$3000—Congress and 24th, value $7000.
$3000—Oxford and 16th, value $5000.
$2250—Eighth and Central, value $6000.
$3000—Hermosa and 21st, value $7000.
$3000—Normandie and 28th, value $6500.
$3500—18th and Union ave., value $10,000.
$3000—Halldale and 42nd, value $9000.
$4000—Ceres ave. and 6th, value $12,000.
$5000—Ruth and Sixth, value $12,000.
$6000—San Julian and 8th, value $20,000.
$6200—Kohler and Seventh, value $18,000.
$4000—21st and San Pedro, value $11,000.
$4000—Sixteenth and Oak, value $10,000.
$6000—Bunker Hill and Sunset blvd., val. $15,000.
$6000—Normandie and 16th, value $15,000.
$4500—Western ave. and 22nd, value $11,000.
$5000—Central and 29th, value $15,000.
$10,000—Wall and 4th, value $40,000.
$9000—Commercial and L. A., value $25,000.
$10,000—Elden and 16th, value $30,000.
$3000—Scarf and Adams, value $25,000.
$12,500—Hill and 16th, value $30,000.
$20,000—Hill and Pico, value $60,000.
$15,000—Figueroa and 6th, value $50,000.
$25,000—Hill and 8th, value $80,000.
$20,000—Figueroa and Third, value $75,000.
$25,000—Fifth and Maple, value $85,000.
$50,000—San Pedro and 2nd, 7 per cent., value $140,000.

JOSEPH REED CO.,
Removed to 222-223 Security Bldg.
Tel. F1087. Cor. Fifth and Spring. 10

WANTED—

$500 to purchase mortgage on 7-acre country place, improved with small house, etc.; 7 per cent. net interest; $50 bonus.

$1000 to purchase mortgage on 10-acre country place, improved with 6-room house; 1700 chickens; incubators, etc.; $300 bonus. This cost $2700.

$900 or $1000 on 5-room house in Angeleno Heights, 8 per cent. net interest.

$1000 at 8 per cent. net interest on a fine lot on Wilshire Blvd. worth $3000.

$2500, 8 per cent. interest on modern residence in Angeleno Heights, worth $5000.

$11,000, to purchase a mortgage on a 20-acre full-bearing orange grove at Covina, right on the electric line, on which the owner is now building an $8000 residence. Value of grove $40,000. Income $6000 to $8000 per annum. Mortgage runs 4½ years yet and will discount so as to pay purchaser 8 per cent. net.

This property is right on the electric line, so it is no more trouble to look after the property and collect interest than if the property was in town.

ROBERT MITCHELL COMPANY,
515 Collins Bldg., 212 West Third st. 10

WANTED—MONEY—

We have applications for the following first class loans on first mortgages at 7 and 8 per cent.:—
$1800; fine new bungalow in Southwest.
$2500; unimproved Highland Park. Value $10,000.
$3500; industrial corner Southeast. Value $9000.
$5000; residence So. Flower, value $30,000.
$8000; rooming house near Pico and Hill; $20,000.
$12,000; Fourth st., close in; value $50,000.
$30,000; hotel on So. Figueroa, income $12,00.
$20,000; income property cor. Pico and Hill.
$20,000; residence near 12th and Flower.
$25,000; South Figueroa residence worth $75,000.

Call at once. Loans negotiated promptly.

THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.
F4596; Main 4203. 430 S. Broadway 10

WANTED—

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

For legitimate building purposes. If you have a few thousand dollars to loan, I can place it for you on new, modern, up-to-date buildings in sums from $1000 to $5000, at 7 per cent. interest. This is the best kind of security as the buildings will be new—no old, tumble down shacks. References furnished.

C. F. M'DONALD,
General Building Contractor.
516 Byrne Bldg. Third and Broadway. 10

WANTED—
$1500.
$1500.
$1500.

$1500—Three years, 8 per cent., on beautiful new modern bungalow located 41st and Figueroa, clean side of street, nice lot, hardwood floors, large cobblestone fireplace, built-in bookcases, artistic paneled beam ceiling, two bedrooms, nice cabinet kitchen, beautiful and all modern improvements, pergola and brick porch in front, barn; value $4000; insured for $2000; a strictly gilt-edge loan.

$1500—Three years, 7 per cent., on $6500 property, being six lots, 55x150 each, one being improved with A1 modern six-room residence.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
10 301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—TO BORROW—
$1500; modern cottage. Value $4000.
$2000; modern 6-room cottage, $4500.
$2500; 2 cottages, 3 lots, value $7000.
$8000; close-in property; value $30,000.

We have other first-class applications. If you have money to loan come in and see us.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211-215 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 4083; F6083. 10

WANTED—MONEY, WE OWN AND OFFER for sale these gilt edge trust deeds. They are first liens on Los Angeles city property. Time one to three years, interest 6 to 12 per cent. net, payable quarterly.
$45,000—On income property, worth $300,000.
$6000—On improved property, worth $15,000.
$2200—On new residence, worth $10,000.
$1700—On choice city property, worth $3900.
$1200—On new residence, worth $3000.
$500—On new residence, worth $1500.
Security absolute. Nothing better.
Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 10

WANTED—MONEY—

We are having many opportunities lately of placing amounts from $500 upward in good first mortgages or trust deeds, on improved property, paying 7 per cent. net per annum, and in addition, obtaining from the builders or contractor a bonus of 5 and sometimes 10 per cent. of the investment, making the loan net 8 per cent. to 10 per cent. interest.

This condition will not last very long, being due to the enormous demand for homes and the fact that the banks are not lending as usual.

We will be very glad to explain in detail to anyone interested.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
16 333 S. Hill st.

WANTED—WE ARE OFFERING A LIMITED number of shares of stock of a safe, conservative and thoroughly well organized corporation, composed of representative business men, which will pay from 10 to 12 per cent. on the investment. A corporation of the highest grade without a share of promotion stock, and which will stand the closest investigation. Full information gladly accorded. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, MR. ANDREWS or MR. CALLENDER, of Wright & Callender Co., 319 S. Hill st. Ex. 80, both phones.

WANTED—

$12,000 for three years, 8 per cent. net, on 62 acres on Vermont ave., valued at $50,000.

WANTED.

$100,000 for five years, 6 per cent. net, on improved business property.

WANTED.

$7500 for three years, 7 per cent., on acreage property on Vermont ave. and Figueroa street.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT & SON,
407-10 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANTED—

$600, 3 years, 8 per cent., on house and lots, 50x150 each; valued $2000.

$900, 2 years, 8 per cent., on lot 60x150, and two houses on 55th st., just west of Central ave.; valued $2500.

$1100, on 8-room, 2-story house, lot 40x135, near Sunset Blvd., valued $2400.

$1500, 3 years, 7 per cent., on new and modern house and lot on 41st Place near Figueroa; just sold for $3600.

$3000, 2 years, 7 per cent., on modern 8-room house, lot 50x150, on Kellam st., Angeleno Heights; insured for $3000; value $6000.

10 LOCKHART & SON, 300 W. First st.

WANTED—$5000 OR $10,000, 3 TO 5 YEARS.

Security, new property; 5 times the amount of loan.

LOAN DEPARTMENT,

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
A5118. 333-337 S. Hill st. Main 2348.
Capital and surplus, $1,250,000.

WANTED—$75,000 FOR TERM OF YEARS ON AN IMPROVED DOWNTOWN CORNER, VALUED AT
$500,000.
6 PER CENT. NET.
SEE LOAN DEPARTMENT,
MINES & FARISH,
215 SOUTH HILL ST. 10

WANTED — FROM OWNER OF PRIVATE funds, $10,000 at 9 per cent., 2 years; will give trust deed on income property appraised at $50,000; 2 bankers will indorse note. J. R. ANDERSON, 713 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$6000 PRIVATE MONEY; FIRST mortgage on property worth $25,000; will pay 7 per cent. for 2 years. A2854. 10

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—
$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT.
$40,000 SECURITY.

WE OFFER FINE FACTORY ON 5 ACRES OF GROUND NEAR SANTA FE AVENUE.

See US AT ONCE.
THIS IS AN A1 LOAN.

W. W. ROBSON,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314 WILCOX BLK.
HOME EX. 777. MAIN 1362. 10

WANTED—MONEY—
WE CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY
ON GILT-EDGE CITY PROPERTY
AT ATTRACTIVE RATES
WITHOUT DELAY.
MR. ANDREWS, VICE-PRESIDENT
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.
319 S. HILL ST.
BOTH PHONES EX. 80.

WANTED—MONEY. $500 TO $6000 A1 SECURITY, 10 per cent. quick, principals. U. S. TRUST CO., 306 Mercantile Place. F4562. 10

WANTED—$2000 AT 8 PER CENT., 3 YRS., on property worth $5500. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. A5240. Main 2743. 10

WANTED—WIDOW WITH HIGH CLEAR lot wants $600 to build house; will give mortgage on same, lot valued $500. Phone EAST 597. 10

WANTED—MONEY, $10,000 ON A LARGE corner S.E., close, improved. $2000 on 7-room double modern house. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main. 10

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500, ON OCEAN Park property on ocean front, worth over $10,000; will pay 10 per cent. for 2 years. Address S, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$5000 ON NAME WORTH $200,000 and collateral worth $20,000; liberal interest. Principals only address owner S, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO SELL A GOOD MORTGAGE, $1300, due in a year and half, 8 per cent. interest; payable quarterly. P. O. BOX 764. 10

WANTED—$1500; 3 YEARS; GILT EDGE SECURITY. For information, ring up SOUTH 1302. 10

WANTED—$12,000 FOR 2 YEARS, CLOSE IN, 8 per cent.; property worth $1600 front foot. RYDER REALTY CO., 609 S. Spring st. 10

WANTED—$3000, 1 OR 2 YEARS, CHATTEL mortgage; hotel furniture, worth $12000. P. O. BOX 433. 10

WANTED—$1800; PRIVATE LOAN ON $3000 property; 2-story corner building, 8 per cent., 2 years. CREAGER, 1004 S. Main. 12

WANTED—$1800, PRIVATE LOAN, 3 YEARS, improved city property. 1042 LEIGHTON AVE. West 5361. 10

WANTED—$400 ON HOUSE AND LOT, ONE or two years, 7-8 per cent. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$4000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. No commission. Good improved close in real estate security. Call up MAIN 8450. 10

WANTED—$1000 ON GILT-EDGE PERSONAL note; will discount for cash. H. T. HUNTER & CO., 404 Chamber of Commerce. 10

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY, $3800 UPON my residence for term at 7 per cent.; value $8500. 303 DOUGLAS BLK. Home A3544. 10

WANTED—$2000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent.; best security in city. Address T, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$2000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., city improved property. W. E. SIMPSON, 503 Union Trust Bldg. Both phones. 10

WANTED—$600 ON SMALL COUNTRY home. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—$10,000 ON INSIDE PROPERTY valued at $40,000, seven per cent. 236 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW $8000 AT 7 PER cent., good business block, as security. Address S, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$250, 2 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., house and lot, value $800; best rate. H., BOX 32, San Gabriel. 10

WANTED—$2500 ON SOUTHWEST PROPERTY, worth $6000. WEST 1338. 10

WANTED—SPECIAL, $10,000 AT 7 PER cent. on good business property. LOCKHART & SON, 300 W. First st. 10

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $2700 AT 7 per cent. net; best of security. PHONE B1103 today. 10

WANTED—AT ONCE, $1000 FOR 2 YEARS, good interest and security. Address N. N., box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$500 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED close-in city property. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 217 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—$500, 2 YEARS, IMPROVED REAL estate security; will pay 8 per cent. net. Address S, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — $2500 ON 6 MONTHS' TIME; satisfactory security. Address T, box 95, TIMES OFFICE 10

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000, 2 YEARS, AT 7 per cent., on close-in business lot, worth $5000. No commission. A4691. 10

WANTED—$1800 ON CITY PROPERTY, close in; no commission. 433 S. FREMONT. Phone Main 6228. 10

WANTED—$2500, AT 7 PER CENT. ON GOOD Glendale real estate; will give first mortgage. MAIN 8745, A8158. 10

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—2000 TO 6000 SHARES IN active working gold mine; machinery in and money in treasury. Dividends soon; 10 cents for quick sale. Address S, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WE HAVE FOR SALE GREENWATER Copper Queen, Florence B., Komit Manufacturing Co. Have some good real estate to trade for A-1 stock. W. J. HANEY CO., 211 Lankershim Bldg. 10

WILL SELL UNION OIL AT THE MARKET and have a bargain in a limited amount of Southern Trust Company stock. ALBERT SEARL, 300-1 Union Trust Bldg. F3685, Main 3490. 11

WANTED—BLOCK OF ITALIE-MOHAWK Herald; Twenty-nine Palms district; state lowest cash price and amount of shares, or will trade fine 6 room modern house for same. Address R, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—MORTGAGES, TWO OF $3000 each; one of $3600; one of $2800; excellent security. Trust Department, COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, 311 W. Third st. Tel. Ex. 523. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SANITORIUM STOCK for real estate; also have fine piece of business property for exchange for listed mining stock. AMERICAN SECURITIES CO., 302 Lankershim Bldg. 10

WANTED — SOUTHERN TELEPHONE Electric stock for choice 5-acre ranch, close to Whittier, one-half in walnuts, balance in alfalfa; fine orange land. J. R. ANDERSON, 713 Grant Bldg. A1110. 10

FOR SALE—
3000
Lucile Gold and Copper,
10 cents.
HOME 29076. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — "ILLINOIS Crude Oil;" might consider high grade automobile, diamonds or clear real estate. H. G. BRADFORD, 528 San Fernando Bldg. F5712. 10

WILL EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE FOR mining stocks or pay cash if your price is attractive. What have you? Address T, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—TEN OR MORE SHARES NOME GOLD PLACER MINING STOCK. Might take city lot in exchange. Address T, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$100,000 TO INVEST IN BANK STOCKS—Municipal and street bonds purchased. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—
Copper Creek mining stock for good clear lot Venice. Price $700, Main 2719, A7146. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 202 Frost Bldg. 10

WILL PAY CASH FOR BISBEE WEST, will give good realty exchange for any oil or mining stock. SMITH, 508 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 10

WANTED—CITY GAS CO. STOCK; STATE amount for sale and lowest cash price accepted. Address in strictest confidence, P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANT TO MEET STOCK AND BOND broker who wants to improve his location and increase his business. Address P, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WILL YOU BUY AT $10 CASH AND $2 PER week if you are satisfied on big dividends, with but one competitor? Address S, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANT 10,000 SHARES BONNIE CLARE AND 10 shares German American Savings Bank, for cash. Give lowest price for quick turn. Address R, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MAN, MECHANIC, MACHINIST, carpenter or brick worker, on salary, that will invest $100 and $2 per week for one year. Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—STOCKS, WANTED, ELDORADO, Consolidated mining stock; state price and number of shares. Address T, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GREENE GOLD STOCK AT A bedrock price. Will pay cash for any amount up to 100,000 shares. Address R, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL-LOCATED VAcant Chicago realty for listed mining, oil or industrial stocks or realty. Address O, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—SEAT ON LOS ANGELES-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange or will exchange for good mining stock. Address R, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MUST RAISE MONEY TO MEET NOTE this week; have 1000 Gold Park Consolidated; make offer. Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 10

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

R. C. P. SMITH CO.,
MARKET NOTES.

The local stock market feature of the past few days has remained Johnnie Consolidated. The annual meeting was held this week and a good board of directors was elected. This election entirely eliminates the old control and we believe that from now on the property will be conducted along business lines in the interests of the stockholders. The clean-up from the mill for the past thirty days' run will show just about an even sheet, in spite of the fact that two-thirds of that time the mill was running on the waste and country rock with which the bins were filled by the former management. Our reports from the property indicate that there is plenty of good ore in sight and from now on we expect results from the mill that will show a satisfactory balance on the right side of the ledger. Our position on this stock is decidedly bullish and we believe the public has a magnificent chance to make a large profit by buying this stock and locking it up for a few months. Don't expect it to go up over night, for the recovery will probably be somewhat slow, owing to speculators scalping out profits all the way up. The big money in Johnnie Consolidated, in our opinion, is going to be made by the people who hold the stock as an investment. The stock has withstood the hardest hammering that has ever been given a stock in the local market and the only wonder in our mind is that it was not forced lower. Buy Johnnie now and hold it.

The Los Angeles-Nevada Stock Exchange has commenced to handle the oil stocks and already there is being considerable interest taken by brokers and traders. The good oils are most attractive at the present time. Don't overlook them. We are in the market for Associated, Globe, Mexican Petroleum, old, common and preferred, Rice Ranch and Western Union. Those having any of the above for sale would do well to communicate with us tomorrow. Orders executed for all stocks on all markets.

R. C. P. SMITH CO. (Inc.)
Members of Los Angeles-Nevada Stock Exchange.
Paid-up capital, $76,000.
725 Merchants' Trust Company Bldg.
'Phones Main $156. Home A4416.
Represented on San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, Goldfield Stock Exchange. 10

FOR SALE—
B. F. LEWIS & CO., 231 W. FIRST ST.,
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Established 1881.

Searchlight Parallel stock. Don't sell this stock at prevailing prices, but if you must sell, call or write us, as we will pay a little more than any one else.

Street Bonds. We have up to $5000 worth of these bonds which we can sell so as to net about 8 per cent.

BARGAINS.

10	Union Trust Co.	$55.00
25	Green Gold-Silver	2.00
20	Home Telephone (preferred)	47.75
500	Quartette Mining	10.75
1000	Whittier Des Moines Oil	.13
1000	Black Hills Copper	.18
1000	Rawhide Coalition Mines Co.	1.00
1000	Detroit Sonora Mining	cheap
1000	Cholx Consolidated	.35
1000	Rawhide Republic	.15
2000	S. Furnace Creek Copper	.02¼
1000	Jerome Mines Development Co.	.35
1500	Globe Oil	.13
5000	Ductile Metals	.03¼
5000	Verde King Copper	.04
5000	Home Mining and Tunnel Site Co.	.02

All Rawhide Stocks.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Fair Treatment in all Transactions.
10 TEL. A5481.

STEPHENS BROKERAGE CO., 426 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 2533; A7680. Will sell—

15,000 Mt. Whitney at $2.50 per 1000 net, our commission added; this stock is exchangeable for $8000 of new Mt. Whitney Consolidated with ½c per share added. It is a good buy. Order good for Monday only.

100 North Searchlight Gold, 5c; working a producing gold mine. Send today for prospectus
20,000 Friday Gulch, make bid.
8000 Manhattan Gibraltar U. M., 4c.
5000 Arizona Ely, 1c.
100 Nevada General Gold, 10c.
100 Gold Bug Johnnie, 5c.
500 Stephens Johnnie, bid.
100 Arizona Success, 7½c.
100 Rawhide Golden Eagle, 5c.
10 S. Fishing Cor., 50c.
150 Searchlight Red Butte, 2c.
100 Manhattan Jett Canyon, 15c.
1000 Searchlight White Eagle, bid.
1340 Turnagain Arm Gold, bid.
$1700 Nevada Crescent Gold, bid.
400 Searchlight Midas, bid.
5 S. Brokerage Co., $1; monthly dividends 1 per cent.
Weekly market letter free one month to any address. 10

WILL EXCHANGE STOCK OF PRODUCING oil company for local income-paying real estate.

Will sacrifice 5000 shares of insurance company stock; pays second dividend in less than two months.

Will buy high-class municipal or corporation bonds at market prices.

Call at the Bond Department.
A. E. HALSEY CO.,
Investment Securities,
10 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

S. H. ELLIS & CO.,

206-7 Union Trust Building.,

Have orders to buy:

Union Oil.

Amalgamated Oil.

Associated Oil.

Reed Crude Oil.

We will sell:

Cordillera Mining.
10 Broadway 4905. F1418.

WANTED — WE ARE OFFERING A LIMITED number of shares of stock of a safe, conservative and thoroughly well organized corporation, composed of representative business men, which will pay from 10 to 12 per cent. on the investment. A corporation of the highest grade without a share of promotion stock, and which will stand the closest investigation. Full information gladly accorded. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, MR. ANDREWS or MR. CALLENDER, or Wright & Callender Co., 319 S. Hill st., Exchange 80, both phones.

FOR SALE—3750 SHARES OF OIL STOCK, paying 25½ per cent. on price asked, and after July will pay better than 35 per cent. The property is in Fullerton field, capitalized for 90,000 shares, has an 8-year producing record; is owned by our leading business men and will stand the most rigid investigation. On account of the owner having to raise money, the block of 3750 shares is offered at $2 per share. The other stockholders will not take less than $3 per share. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 302 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WESTERN UNION OIL CO.
has finished its new well No. 13, and it is proving a good producer. As this well is nearly a mile from its earlier wells, it proves the intervening territory and increases the oil belt of this company greatly. It is now drilling other wells within and beyond the proven lines, and it is confidently believed the company will be restored to the dividend basis shortly. A small holding of stock at a very low price.

Money wanted and to loan on listed bonds and stocks.

LOUIS BLANKENHORN, Bonds and Stocks,
204 W. 5th st., Los Angeles. 10

I WILL SACRIFICE TO HIGHEST BIDDER or exchange for clear real estate, piano, Waverly electric.
600 shares L. A. Stove Co.
100 shares Arizona Rubys Copper.
300 shares Arizona & New South Copper.
300 shares German American.
1250 shares Golden State.
1250 shares Cornicopia.
2000 shares Big Ben.
1000 shares Johnnie Triple.
400 Sterling.
5 shares San Gabriel River Imp. Co.
750 Gold Center.
Address P, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WE BUY AND SELL
Mt. Gaines,
Bonnie Claire,
P. B. Steifer,
Lucile,
Johnnie Consolidated,
Tom Reed,
Southern Electric Telephone,
Anti-Friction Journal Box,
and many others.
We also have a proposition for a club on eucalyptus gum grove. U. S. G. TODD, 303 Lankershim Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—A FEW OF THE BEST ONES.
Pacific Coast Soda, common, 20c.
Flour Gold Placer at 5c.
Manhattan Bulldog at 4c.
Crackerjack Bonanza at 45c.
Butte Creek Consolidated Dredging, 11c.
Southern Telephone Electric, $8.50.
Will buy P. B. Steifer and Butte Creek Consolidated Dredging.
J. F. ZINN & CO.,
318-320 Grant Bldg. A7646. Broadway 4819. 10

S.W. PACKING COMPANY, GARVANZA, Brick Co., Differential Axle Co., So. Furnace Creek Copper, Clover Leaf, Vibrator, Sonora Mexican Copper, Guanceví Leon, Solar Furnace, Virgin River Oil, Desert Flower, Arizona New South, Washington Consolidated, Marvilla and Crescent Gem. L. V. SCHENCK, 122 S. Broadway. 10

SPECIAL REPORTS, FULL OF RELIABLE and valuable information on any mining company for $3. This is our only business. TOMLINSON'S MINING COMMERCIAL AGENCY, 715 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 10

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

EDWARD MACDERMOTT,
The Successful Stock Broker.

My list is too large to print.

Before buying or selling any stocks call and see full list at the SOUTHWEST MINERS' STOCK EXCHANGE, 29 Palms, the New Gold Camp.

New, sensational strikes of rich ore running from $1000 to $100,000 per ton, and if you are from Missouri, and want to be shown, WE CAN SHOW YOU. 29 Palms has made good and will surprise the world. I have the best stocks of this new gold camp to sell, and I want the public and my customers who want good mining stocks to buy them for they will be dividend payers. Here are the three best buys—
Italie M. Co., at $1.
Mohawk Herald at 23c.
Gold Park Consolidated at 35c.

A new company with fine inside property, adjoining producing mine, starting at 5 cents per share, this company at present is only prospective, but has every element of success; good ground; practical management. Call and see me for full particulars.

E. MACDERMOTT, 114 S. BROADWAY. 10

GREY EAGLE FRACTION MINING AND LEASING COMPANY OF RAWHIDE, NEVADA.

This company has been for several months rushing development work on the GREY EAGLE property, which is located in the heart of the Rawhide camp. The GREY EAGLE adjoins the great Kearns No. 2 on the south. The very rich finds that Kearns 2 has recently made proves the great value of the GREY EAGLE. I have made a very careful examination of this company's officers, directors and holdings, and advise the purchase of its stock. The price is 25c per share, in certificates of 100 shares up to 2000-share lots.

For full particulars call or write me.

T. R. WALLACE, 208 Union Trust Building, 4th and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California. 10

REYNOLDS & MANN,
445-46 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.
Phones Main 6248.— F3977.
Will sell—
500 Copper Creek.
100 P. B. Steifer.
2000 Flour Gold Placer.
2950 Lower California Dredging.
10 Pacific Wireless.
10 Southern Telephone Electric.
3000 Standard Mines (best investment in the country today.)
Will buy—
P. B. Steifer, Bisbee West and Providence Gold and Copper.
Send for our market letter. 10

DON'T GAMBLE.

FOR SALE—Don't buy prospective stocks when you can buy local dividend stocks at prospective prices, many of them will double in value as time improves—they are at sacrifice prices now—they will never be cheaper. We have perhaps a dozen such stocks—stocks representing well-known local concerns. Go into their business offices and investigate them and get reports from Com. Agencies. See us for particulars. Get your idle money, much or little, working. We want local industrials, they must be cheap, they must be good.

We want all active stock. We have the market.

10 CON. M. & I. CO.

FOR SALE—STEIFLER, INDUSTRIAL OIL, Newport Oil, Lee Con. Angelus Hospital, Sou. Tel., Sou-wes. Pack. Get our prices; they are cheap.

Wante—Mt. Gaines, any amount; Steifler, Newport Oil, Tom Reed, either certificate or pooling receipts, and all active stocks.

We have clients for good industrials if cheap; also good stocks to exchange for real estate.

10 CON. M. & I. CO.

I AM FORMING A SYNDICATE TO TAKE over big blocks of treasury stock; large mining company, ready for plants; all treasury stock sold at par, original holdings pooled tight, $50,000 will make proposition; big profit taken; get in from $1000 up, not binding unless entire amount is raised; this is a snap. Address P, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
2000 shares LOWER CAL. GOLD DREDGING CO stock for twenty-seven cents a share (party needs the money.) The company state they will be paying dividends in less than sixty days.

CHAS. B. KEISER,
430-431 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st. 10

WE NEED MONEY AND WILL SACRIFICE Inglewood Sanatorium and Am. R.R. Axle stocks, selling at 75 cents.

Will sell you stock in an incorporated loan office and guarantee you 1 or 2 per cent. per month. Can't loose. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WE HAVE A FEW MORE SHARES OF Premium Oil (Coalinga) which we urge you to buy at 50c; also advise purchase of Eureka Crude, Fullerton Oil, Globe and Central. GREENE & HUTCHINSON, Brokers, Oil Stocks and Lands, 509 Union Trust Bldg. F2896. 10

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO RAISE SOME money within a few days, I will sell $1500 worth of stock in one of the largest and best paying manufacturing companies in this city, making 15 to 20 per cent. Answer immediately if you want some rare stock at a sacrifice. Address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—I HAVE $3000 WORTH OF stock in one of the ice and cold storage companies which I will sell at a great sacrifice to pay a note at one of the banks. Such stock is seldom, if ever, offered. Will divide if am obliged to. Address BOX 433, Station C. 10

WANTED—WE ARE ESPECIALLY EQUIPPED to handle legitimate stocks and bonds and will be glad to talk with you in reference to the buying or selling of any kind of securities.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., 211 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES OF HAYDEN Gold Mining stock. These rich mines are located near Kelso, San Bernardino county, Cal. This is the best stock on the market today. Will sell for only 5c per share. Must have money. Address P, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WILL PAY CASH FOR $4000 UNION TRANSportation or Edison Electric bonds. Address T, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—100 SHARES WALLACE-LINDSmith Hoist stock at $7.50 per share.

CON. MIN. & P. CO.,
10 224 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—STOCK.

I have 100 shares of stock in the Snow White Laundry of South Pasadena; what will you give for it? Make an offer. See BARBER at 312 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Monday or Tuesday. Phone A4673. 10

FOR SALE—$2724 WASHINGTON STREET bonds, 7 per cent. net interest, payable semi-annually; will sell for 96 per cent. face value; will sell $500 or all and throw in accrued interest. MRS. A. MORGAN, 1220½ W. Washington st. Call between 8 and 12 a.m. 11

FOR SALE—THE GERMAN-AMERICAN M. & M. Co., incorporated California; offers for sale limited amount of stock. This stock will double within one year, or price paid will be refunded with 20 per cent. interest. Address BOX A, Station D, Los Angeles, Cal. 13

WM. GORBACH, 432 BRADBURY. A1378.
Will sell—
1000 Crackerjack Tomboy, 15c.
10,000 Stannard, No. 2, bid.
5000 Manhattan Mining Venture, bid.
Saltdo Gold & Copper. 10

WE HAVE A FEW SHARES OF ANTI-Friction to sell very cheap, and we advise the purchase of this stock immediately. Look for higher prices soon. Call and see us this week and we can give you valuable information on another good stock. STRADER & STRADER, 208 Delta Bldg. 10

WANTED—
25,000 to 30,000 shares
Mt. Whitney.
Small certificates preferred.
WILBUR H. DEAN,
10 512 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—KEMPLAND COPPER, $1.
P. B. Steifer, $4.
Monarch Eagle, 10c.
Look out for Greenwater and South Furnace Creek, she may make good; real dope. L. R. MYERS, 418 Union Trust Bldg. F1615. 10

HOME TELEPHONE OF SAN DIEGO, $5000 bonds and $5000 stock, will sell all or any part; the stock alone or with same amount bonds. A bargain want money in my business. Make offer. Address P, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 10

ARIZONA VERDE COPPER; AN OPPORtunity to get into a live mining proposition before the advance in the price of stock. Call and get prospectus. This is fine. SIMPSON & SIMPSON, 207 Mercantile Place. 10

FOR SALE—20,000 SHARES BIG FOUR OIL Company Virgin City, Utah; company owns 650 acres; price 10c. BEARDS & O'HARA, box 461, Ely, Nev. 10

FOR SALE—TEN SHARES OF CALIFORNIA Savings Bank stock for $120 a share with accrued interest. Address N, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED VAcant Chicago realty for Johnnie Consolidated at 6 cents. Address O, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—2000 SHARES CLARA GOLD and Copper Mining Company at 25 cents; company's price 50 cents. Address O, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 10

STOCK FOR SALE—3000 SHARES OR LESS OF JEROME VERDE COPPER CO. MAKE AN OFFER. ADDRESS P, BOX 142, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — 125 SHARES IN MASON Smokeless Combustion Company; 25 per cent. under market price; need the money. Address S, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—
—THE BEST BUY IN COPPER—
5000 Penn-Wyoming Copper, 30c.
10 ALEXANDER, 211 Laughlin Bldg.

ORANGE BLOSSOM STOCK ADVANCES to $1 Friday. Buy now at 75. WESTERN DEVELOPMENT CO., 623 San Fernando Bldg. 10

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS.

SETTING LIVELY BUILDING PACE.

REPORT FOR MONTH EXCEEDS THAT OF LAST MONTH.

Nearly Quarter of a Million Represented in New Structures in Seven Days—Brick Blocks Rise on Outside Sections, and Activity in Residence Construction Continues.

One hundred and fifty-two building permits have been issued by the department of buildings this month. These have a valuation of $233,581. While the number of permits is eleven short of the total of 163 issued for the corresponding days last year, the valuation exceeds that of last year by $37,848.

Six class C, brick business buildings, ranging from one to three stories in height, are mentioned in the classified report, with a valuation of $72,300, while seventy-two class D, one-story frame buildings also are in the report with a valuation of $71,619. These are the numerous one-story frame residences, so many of which are being built at present. A valuation of $63,385 represents the cost of thirteen two-story class D buildings also. This class includes both the handsome two-story residences and the cheaper apartment houses. The report follows:

	Permits.	Val.
Class C	6	$72,300
Class D, 1-story	72	72,610
Class D, 1½-story	6	12,000
Class D, 2-story	13	63,385
Sheds	7	568
Brick alterations	11	6,583
Frame alterations	37	7,235
Grand total	152	233,581

Comparison with other years:

From May 1 to May 8, inclusive	163	$195,733

Following is a report by wards, from May 1 to May 8, inclusive:

	Permits.	Val.
First Ward	13	$12,670
Second Ward	14	11,000
Third Ward	15	7,013
Fourth Ward	17	90,315
Fifth Ward	43	57,120
Sixth Ward	23	9,103
Seventh Ward	4	12,900
Eighth Ward	1	400
Ninth Ward	22	24,060
Total	152	$233,581

Following is a tabulated statement of the permits and valuation by days last week:

Day.	Permits.	Val.
Saturday	16	$54,274
Monday	25	11,496
Tuesday	21	20,785
Wednesday	28	22,310
Thursday	18	36,093
Friday	17	24,790
Total	125	$169,848

PLANNING MORE WORK.

Library Addition at Riverside—Building at Glendale—Laboratory Structure for University.

Following items detailing work planned for the ensuing months of the year are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

F. P. Burnham has plans for the addition to the Riverside Public Library. Andrew Carnegie donated $7500 to build the needed room, and work will be begun at once.

Charles E. Shattuck has plans for a two-story, attic and basement residence of Swiss design, to be constructed on the southwest corner of First street and Brand boulevard, Glendale, for H. E. Bartlett. The exterior will be faced with clinker brick. The basement will contain a laundry and furnace room. The first and second floors will be divided into ten large rooms, and there will be a large billiard and social room in the attic. The contract has been let to the Eureka Planing Mill Company. The same architect also plans a two-story, eight-room frame residence, colonial in style, for the corner of Fourth street and Verdugo road, Glendale, for J. P. Lukens. It will have a large brick front porch, with seven colonial columns. The living-room will be 20x30 feet, and will be finished in golden oak. It will have a large, old-fashioned fireplace. The other parts of the house will have mahogany trim and white enamel. Hardwood floors will be used throughout. It will have hot air furnace and laundry in basement.

Jeffery & Van Trees have plans for G. A. Smart for a one-story, six-room bungalow, at Glendale; a five-room bungalow at Alhambra, for Howard J. Hogel; a six-room modern cottage, to be built on Sixth street, near Indiana street, and also four four and five-room bungalows, to be built in the Cresta del Arroyo tract, for the Pioneer Investment and Trust Company.

A. L. Haley is receiving bids for a three-story apartment-house on West Eleventh street, near Denver avenue, for R. L. Horton. It will contain twenty-seven two-room apartments, equipped with wall beds and built-in furniture.

G. H. Ashby has drawn plans for a five-room bungalow at Alhambra for R. E. Cunningham. It will have hardwood floors, paneled wainscoting, large mantel, etc. He has also drawn plans for a two-story frame building, with mission front, to be erected at No. 3500 Kensington road, for T. H. Prisk. It will be subdivided into two four-room apartments.

A laboratory building will be erected by the University of Southern California, the funds for which were supplied by J. A. Graves.

Plans submitted by S. L. Pillar for a library and fire hall at Arlington were accepted by the library trustees. It will be a one-story classical building, 50x80 feet, and will be built of brick. The library room will be 40x48 feet.

The Presbyterians of San Bernardino are planning to build a new church during the summer. A building site on E street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, has been bought.

The plans of Holmes Bros. of Tucson, Ariz., were accepted by the Board of Regents of the University of Arizona, for the new science building to be erected on the college grounds at Tucson. It will be three stories high, 146x60 feet in size, and of brick construction. It will cost about $40,000.

The Methodist Hospital Association is planning to expend $100,000 in building a hospital in this city. Chaplain O. J. Nave is actively engaged planning the enterprise.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago has donated $25,000 to Pomona College, and this sum, with $15,000 additional, will be used in building a men's dormitory, of reinforced concrete construction. It is hoped to have it ready for occupancy next fall. Rev. C. B. Sumner, financial secretary of the college, has the matter in charge.

The trustees of the First Baptist Church of Pomona have ordered plans drawn for a new church, to cost about $35,000.

C. E. French of Santa Ana has had plans prepared for a business building, to be erected at Newport Beach.

The Masons of Modesto have formed the Masonic Hall Association, and they propose to raise $30,000 for a building for their lodge in that city.

The San Diego Board of Education has planned to expend $40,000 in the erection of new schools, a four-room building to cost $15,000 on Brooklyn Heights, and an eight-room addition to the Logan Heights School, the cost of which is estimated at $25,000. Both buildings will be of brick. Competitive plans are called for, and architects are invited to submit drawings.

C. W. Buchanan plans a two-story nine-room frame residence on Markham street, Pasadena, for E. A. Ford of Pittsburgh. It will have a living room 16x21 feet with built-in seats, book cases, beam ceiling and pressed brick mantel. The dining-room and library will have beam ceilings, built-in detail work, etc. The foundation, chimneys and porch piers and buttresses will be of brick. Hardwood floors, plate glass windows, gas and electrical conveniences will also be installed. The estimated cost is $6000.

Greene & Greene have prepared plans for alterations to the residence of S. Hazard Halsted at No. 90 North Grand avenue, Pasadena, that will cost about $1000.

Frank M. Tyler has plans for a two-story eight-room frame residence to be built on Twenty-fourth street, near Normandie avenue, for W. R. Zeigler. It will be in Old English, half timbered style, and will have brick porch front, pressed brick mantels, beam ceilings, paneled woodwork, and furnace heat. The same architect also plans a two-story twelve-room frame building to be built on Hobart boulevard, near Sixteenth street, for F. A. Reichenbach. It will be arranged in two six-room flats, each complete with modern conveniences. He also plans a one-and-one-half-story seven-room bungalow at South Pasadena, for Mrs. Larsh. Brick front porch, hardwood floors, gas and electrical conveniences, brick mantel, etc., are specified.

NEW BUILDING PERMITS.

In the seven business days, May 1 to May 8, inclusive, the Department of Buildings issued 152 permits at a valuation of $233,581. This makes the number of issues for the year total 2521, with a gross valuation of $3,025,994. Following are the permits granted last week for jobs costing $1000 or more.

R. W. Dromgold, addition to residence at No. 137 North Gates street, $1000.

J. Swift, five-room residence, No. 243 West Sixty-first street, $1300.

Laura E. Borton, seven-room two-story residence, No. 963 Gramercy Place, $5000.

J. M. Rust, two-story eight-room residence, No. 1649 Van Ness avenue, $2300.

Paul Telton, five-room residence, No. 1192 East Fifty-sixth street, $1200.

Mrs. James Fulton, three-story frame apartment building of forty-two rooms, No. *1064 West Seventh street, $28,200.

Ontario Investment Company, three-story store and office building, Nos. 2000-4 East First street, $13,300.

Christensen & Snyder, alterations in building at No. 153 South Main street, $7600.

A. T. Gantt, warehouse, No. 801 Santa Fé avenue, $1200.

H. P. Mole, five-room residence, No. 1304 West Fifty-first street, $1000.

L. M. Gilchrist, six-room residence, No. 1406 West Tenth street, $1000.

Nellie R. Higgins, six-room residence, No. 938 West Forty-fifth street, $2000.

H. T. Baer, brick garage at Nos. 1130-32 South Olive street, $3000.

M. J. Ridge, four-room residence, No. 2630 Pomeroy avenue, $1000.

J. A. Mathis, repair building damaged by fire at No. 201-11 Santa Fé avenue, $4000.

T. S. Tompkins, mill and warehouse building, Nos. 701-9 South Griffin avenue, $3600.

William W. Schneider, six-room residence, No. 1425 West Thirty-seventh, $2000.

G. E. Helm, six-room residence, No. 1018 Manhattan Place, $2800.

L. A. Hartman, five-room residence, No. 3783 Denker avenue, $1200.

F. Simonds, six-room residence, No. 128 Benton Way, $1300.

Burdella Collins, five-room residence, No. 2410 Leoti avenue, $1800.

Frank Simonds, story-and-a-half eight-room residence, No. 319 South Reno street, $2500.

John D. Toleoig, four-room residence, No. 1275 West Thirty-ninth street, $1000.

Luella Canfield, six-room residence, No. 229 West Forty-second street, $1900.

W. A. Maitland, six-room residence, story and a half, $1500.

Fred Reinke, six-room residence, No. 2665 Lacy street, $1200.

C. D. Boaz, seven-room residence, No. 1037 West Forty-eighth street, $1500.

E. S. Ranson, five-room residence, No. 1263 West Thirty-eighth street, $1000.

J. M. Cline, five-room residence, No. 411 West Forty-ninth street, $1200.

J. H. Clarke, six-room brick residence, No. 3842 La Salle avenue, $2000.

W. J. Alves, five-room residence, No. 1248 West Thirty-ninth street, $2400.

R. C. Thompson, story-and-a-half six-room residence, No. 2335 Temple street, $1700.

F. E. Walker and E. R. McDowell, two-story twenty-room frame apartment house, No 1133 South Hoover street, $8150.

F. A. Getze, two-story sixteen-room residence, No. 1336 West Twenty-third street, $5000.

E. B. Johns, seven-room residence, No. 328 West Forty-fifth street, $1600.

Young and Ziegler, two-story eight-room residence, No. 1644 West Twenty-third street, $3300.

Young and Ziegler, two-story eight-room residence, No. 1650 West Twenty-third street, $3300.

Mrs. C. Gove, five-room residence, No. 975 South Dacotah street, $1200.

M. L. Milhouse, five-room residence, No. 4309 Orchard avenue, $1000.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
RICE RANCH OIL.
NEW PENNSYLVANIA OIL.
CENTRAL OIL.
ELK CONSOLIDATED.
TALBOT & CO.,
HOME A4550, 220 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10

REMOVAL NOTICE—WE HAVE MOVED TO our new offices, Rooms 624-625-626-627 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
We are the Fiscal Agents for
JEROME VERDE COPPER CO.
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.
627 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
Corner 3rd and Main sts. 10

FOR SALE—20 SHARES WESTERN UNION Oil at 107; will buy Western Union at 102. Address S, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — 100 SHARES CAL. WAVE Motor; make offer. J. H. STODDEN, 417 Byrne Bldg. 10

BONDS IN SOUND, LOCAL ENTERPRISE, yielding 7 per cent., for sale in $1000 blocks. Address T, box 819, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BUY MT. WHITNEY GOLD Mining stock; must be cheap. Address P, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—WE WILL PAY $2.25 FOR P.B. Steifer stock and 16c for Tonopah Fraction. F. A. McDONALD CO., 443 Bradbury. 10

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES FLOWER GOLD stock 7½c for quick sale. Need money. Address S, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 10

I WANT TO EXCHANGE $1400 AND $1100 equity in 2 new modern houses for good stocks. E. G. MANN, 1140 W. First st. 10

FOR SALE—PREFERRED STOCK AT A price which will earn 13 per cent. Address P. O. BOX 154, Pasadena. 10

WILL SELL 1500 P. B. STEIFER MINING stock in block of 500 at $2.25 per share. JOHN F. REED, Redlands, Cal., Box 81. 10

FOR SALE—40 SHARES OF CONSOLIDATED Mineral and Chemical Co., for $75. Address R, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE, SELL, BUY, etc. stock and real estate. L. R. MYERS, 418 Union Trust Bldg. F1615. 10

MUST SACRIFICE FIVE SHARES COLUMbia Trust. Cost $625. Make offer. R. H. Titus, 601 Laughlin Bldg. A7602. 01

1000 SHARES MOHAWK HERALD, 30C. company's price 33 cents. Address P, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES INSPIRATION, 15c. Address N, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Financial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, May 10, 1908.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,476,045.90. For the corresponding day of 1907, $1,064,120.97; for the same day of 1906, $2,086,510.46.

Monday	$2,075,776.70
Tuesday	1,787,659.19
Wednesday	2,195,735.61
Thursday	1,627,375.63
Friday	1,530,824.63
Saturday	1,476,045.90
Total	$11,692,417.56
Same time, 1907	11,033,350.41
Same time, 1906	11,654,379.49

Following are the live quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$63.12½	....
Associated Oil	29.12½	$29.25
Brookshire Oil	....	1.85
Central	.80	1.00
Columbia	.77½	.90
Continental	.16	....
Elk Consolidated Oil Co.	....	.08¾
Fullerton Oil	.40	....
Globe	.10	.14
Mexican Petroleum	1.25	1.30
New Pa. Petroleum Co.	....	.80
Olinda Oil Co.	.09	....
Reed Crude	.17	....
Union	228.00	233.00
Union Provident Co.	225.00	....
United Petroleum	390.00	....
Western Union	95.00	105.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	....	$125.00
American Savings Bank	$118.00	....
Broadway Bank & Trust	125.00	....
California Savings Bank	....	130.00
Central National Bank	....	185.00
Citizens' National	200.00	235.00
Commercial National	....	150.00
Equitable Savings Bank	200.00	300.00
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	365.00	390.00
First National	385.00	419.00
German-American Savings	270.00	295.00
Globe Savings Bank	104.00	120.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	105.00	110.00
Merchants' National	425.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	....	80.00
Nat'l Bank of California	150.00	209.00
Security Savings Bank	240.00	300.00
The Southern Trust Co.	60.00	69.00
U. S. National Bank	140.00	....

BONDS.

(Prices include accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	78½	80
California Pacific Ry.	90	100
Corona City Water Co.	....	100
Corona Power & W. Co.	....	*94
Edison Electric Co., 1sR	93	98
Ed. Electric Co., old issue	99	102¼
Home Telephone Co.	78	....
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	....	78
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtgs.	92½	99
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	....	100
L. A. Railway Co.	102½	103¼
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	85½	96
Pacific Light & Power Co.	....	100
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	96¾	98
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	72	79
Pomona Con. Water Co.	86	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	85
Riverside L. & F. Co.	90	....
S. Monica B. H. T. Co.	....	80
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	79
Temecal Water Co.	....	100
Union Transportation Co.	86½	92
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	78½	85
Visalia Water Co.	....	100

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$57.00	$75.00
California Hospital	50.00	....
Edison Electric pfd	72.00	73.50
Edison Electric com	60.00	61.50
Home Telephone pfd	47.00	47.50
L. A. Investment Co.	2.10	2.35
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	....	150.00
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	185.00	225.00
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	33.00	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	[illegible]
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	35.00
S. Monica B. H. T. Co.	....	28.00
Title G. & Trust Co. pfd	157.00	200.00
Title I. & Trust Co. pfd	135.00	....
Title I. & Trust Co. com	135.00	....
Title I. & Trust, Ser. C.	135.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd	42.50	47.00
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	90.00

SALES: 10 Associated Oil at 29.00; 50 Home Telephone preferred at 47.50.

MINING STOCKS.

California—Greenwater District—	Bid.	Asked.
Clark Copper Co.	.04	.08
Furnace Creek Copper	....	.50
Furnace Creek Ex. Copper	.01	.05
Furnace Valley Copper	.01	.12½
Kempland Copper Co.	.09	.10
South Furnace Creek	....	.04
Miscellaneous—		
California Hills M. Co.	6.50	7.50
Consolidated Mines Co.	3.50	.01½
Slate-Argus G. M. Co.	.07½	.10
Nevada—Fairview District—		
Fairview Central	....	.08
Goldfield District—		
Goldfield Con. Mines	5.05	5.25
Goldfield-Wild Horse	.00½	.07
Gold Storm King G. M. Co.	.00¾	.03
Nev. Goldfield Dev. Co.	....	.07
Johnnie District—Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.04½	.04¾
Mohawk-Johnnie	....	.04
Searchlight District—		
Cyrus Noble	....	.02½
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	.00¾	.01
Gold Coin	....	.01
New Era	....	.00½
Nevada Searchlight	.00½	.01½
Quartette	....	10.00
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	1.00
Searchlight Parallel	.01¾	.02
Searchlight Western	....	.03½
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	....	1.15

SALES: 16,000 California Hills at 6.50@7.00 per thousand shares; 5000 Goldfield Storm King at 2.50 per thousand shares; 1000 Searchlight Parallel at 1¾; 4000 Johnnie Consolidated at 4¼.

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Unsettled conditions obtain in the egg market. Yesterday, with very small receipts for the entire week, and a demand that has not been below the average, prices declined half a cent a dozen in case lots. One of the chief reasons for this is the heavy arrival of eastern eggs for storage. These are all carefully gone over and any eggs which show the slightest defect are taken out and sold at once. Then, too, eggs which were placed in storage when the first rush of fresh stock arrived, are being taken out and sold because they are not keeping very well. Prices will remain low, despite short receipts, for some time. Yesterday arrivals were 332 cases and sales were only 19 cases.

Large butter receipts have had very little effect on quotations and all surplus stock is going into "coolers" for winter consumption. Arrivals were 74,644 pounds, while offerings were few and bids light. Cooking butter and ladles are selling well.

The heaviest cheese receipts in months were reported yesterday. They soared to 11,172 pounds. A great portion of this was northern full cream and offerings were heavy. The call for the fancy brands of imported and American cheese is better at present, than for staples.

The arrival of 1350 sacks of potatoes was only normal for this season. A great amount of this product is still in the hands of northern growers. A reason given for keeping local prices low is to prevent the market from being flooded with old stock. A few sales of Oregons were reported yesterday, but the demand for the new local spuds was the chief feature.

Onion arrivals were 204 sacks. There have been very few changes in the general situation in the past week. Prices have declined, while the supply remains about the same, with any amount of visible stock ready to be shipped in with the slightest demand. Silverskins are moving well, and even better than Bermudas in some quarters.

Light bean receipts throughout the week caused a better tone in the market. Yesterday only 2 sacks were reported. Pinks, Lady Washingtons and small whites are the best sellers. With light arrivals of sweet potatoes, the market is strong at present prices. Yellows sell at $2.75, while whites and reds, which are in small demand at any time, bring only $1.75 a hundred.

Peas and beans were not in as heavy a supply as usual and prices were up. Lettuce was scarce, as was also cauliflower. Cucumbers and tomatoes were in better evidence and sold fairly well. The supply of green goods was well cleaned up by noon.

Pineapples are getting very scarce and as a result the price advanced several cents a pound. Bananas also increased fractionally in value. The red Bermudas are selling well at 6 cents a pound. Mayemes have very little call. Berries were less plentiful, owing to the high wind of Friday, which pressed the bushes to the ground and sanded the fruit. There were few changes in prices.

Fish were scarce, with very little call.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh California ranch, candied, selected, 19@20; fresh ranch, local, case count, 17½@18; northern, case count, 17½@18; eastern, fresh, 18@19.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 47½; creamery, firsts, 45; dairy butter, 42½; cooking, 17½.

OLEO—Extra fancy, 16@18; choice, 14@16; standard, 12@14; Butterine, 12@18 in tubs, 1c more for 1-lb. rolls, 1½c for 2-lb. rolls.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 15; Cal. Y. A., 19; storage cheese, 13; northern, fresh, 14; eastern daisies, 16½@17½; Longhorns, 16½@17; N. Y. twins, 16½@17; singles, 16½@17; hand, 20; Dom. Swiss, 22@23; Imp., 30; Limburger, 22@23; cheddars, 17; brick cream, 20@21; Dom. tub, 17½; Dom. block, 19; Roquefort, 44; Edam, 11@[illegible]; per case, 9.00@9.50; Tulare, 14@15; Sierra, 1.10 per box; German Breakfast, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.20 per box; Camembert, 1.50 per box; Schlosskase, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 85@1.00 per box.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 3.50@3.65; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.00@4.25; small white, No. 1, 4.00@4.30; Limas, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; American lentils, 11@12 per lb.; black eye, 5.00; Garvanzas, 5.50; Bayou beans, 4.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 8½@10; blackberries, 50 1-lb. cartons, 15. Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 19@21. Currants, imp., fancy, bulk, recleaned, 10; fancy, 50 1-lb. packages, 10½; fancy, 50 ¾-lb. packages, 8½. Dates, imported, Fards, fancy, 60s, 7; Fards, fancy, 12s, 8@8½; Golden fancy, 60s, 6; Golden, fancy, 30 1-lb. packages, 8. Figs, new, per box, 50 ½-lb. bricks, 2.25; White, 10 1-lb. bricks, 90; White, "Premier," 10 1s, 1.00; White, "Medal," bricks, 10 1s, 85; White, "Medal," bricks, 50 6-oz., 1.75; White, loose, 50-lb. boxes, fancy, 2½; White, imported, 10-lb. box, 1.30@1.40; White, imported, 20-lb. box, 1.10; Black, loose, 25s, 1.10 box. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 25s, 16. Peaches, fancy, Muirs, 25s, 10; choice, 50s, 9; choice, sacks, 8; fancy, peeled, 25s, 20. Pears, fancy, 6s, 25s, 16. Peels, lemon or orange, 10s, 20. Plums, fancy, pitted, 25s, 14. Prunes, fancy San Jose 7; 60-70, 25s, 6; 70-80, 25s, 5½; 80-90, 25s, 5; 90-100, 25s, 4. (When packed in 50-lb. boxes, ¼c less; in 5-lb. boxes, 2c extra; in 10-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Apricots, fancy, 15@18; choice, 12@15.

RAISINS—Per box, layers, 2-crown, 1.40; 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.65; clusters, 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 2.40@2.50; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.90@2.00; clusters, 5-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.65@2.75; clusters, 6-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 85@90; clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.40@2.50; loose Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 5@6; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 5½@6½; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 6@7; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, unbleached, 5@6; bleached, 8@9; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50s, 11@12; Thompson's Bleached, fancy 50 1-lb., 12@13; seeded, fancy, 36 1-lb., 8@9; fancy, 50 1-lb., 8@9.

NUTS—New, almonds, fancy IXL, 15@16; almonds, fancy, paper-shell, 14@15; almonds choice, softshell, 13@14; assorted nuts, 25-lb boxes, 15@16; Brazils, large, new crop, 15@16; filberts, large, new crop, 14@15; pecans, 14@16; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7½; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 9; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 6½@7; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 8@9; pinenuts, 14@15; walnuts, No. 1, softshell, 15; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 16; walnuts, black, 7@10; hickory nuts, 12@15; cocoanuts, 65@85 per doz.; popcorn, 4.00@4.50 per 100 lbs.

HONEY—Comb honey, water white, 1-lb. frames, 16; light amber, 12½@14; white, 15; extracted, light amber, 6@6½; water white, 7½@8½; white, 7.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel oranges, fancy, 2.25@2.50; choice, 1.50@2.00; culls, 1.00@1.25; Ruby Blood oranges, 1.50@1.75; lemons, fancy packed, 1.75@2.25; choice lemons, 1.50@1.75; unpacked stock, 75@1.25; grapefruit, seedless, 2.25@2.75; seedling grapefruit, 1.50@1.75; Tangerines, 1.85@2.00; limes, small, 75@85 per 100; large, 1.25@1.75 per 100.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Colorado Ganos, 2.25@2.50; Pearmains, 2.00@2.25; Ben Davis, 2.30@3.00; Baltimore Reds, 1.85@2.00; Newton pippins, 2.00@2.25; Hoovers, 2.00; Arkansas Blacks, 4.00@4.50; Roman Beauties, 2.75@3.00; Missouri pippins, 2.50@3.00; Winesaps, 2.50@3.00; Winter Sickles pears, 7@8 per lb.; pineapples, 10@12 per lb.; loquats, 7@8 per lb.; bananas, 4½@5 per lb.; saspedas, 3.00 per basket; mayemes, 4.00@4.50 per basket; cherries, 9@11 a pound.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 4@5; raspberries, 14@15; blackberries, 10; dewberries, 9@10; gooseberries, 20 per lb.

ONIONS—Colorado onions, 3.00; Texas Bermudas, 1.65@1.75 per crate; Coachella Bermudas, 1.65@1.75 per crate; Silverskins, 2.00@2.25 per cwt.; garlic, 18@20 per lb.

POTATOES—Local Burbank potatoes, 1.65 per 100 lbs.; local sweet potatoes, 2.75 per cwt.; white sweets, 2.25; Highland Burbanks, 90@1.00; Colorados, 1.50; Early Rose, 1.50@1.75; White Rose, 1.50@1.75; Oregon Rose, 2.00@2.25; Lompocs, 1.85@1.65; Bliss Triumph, seed, 2.00@2.25; Oregon Burbanks, 1.25@1.50; new potatoes, 2.00@2.25.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 20@25; carrots, 20@25; parsley, 20@25 per doz.; spearmint, 40 per doz.; turnips, 20@25; oyster plant, 20@25; peas, 2½@3½; radishes, 10@15 per doz.; cabbage, green, 35@50 sack; red, 3 per lb.; savoy, 2 per lb.; fancy green onions, 25@30 per doz.; leeks, 40@50 per doz.; lettuce, common, 35@50 per crate; endive, 45@50 per doz.; escaro, 40@45 per doz.; chicory, 1.20 per doz.; parsnips, 20@25 per doz.; tomatoes, 1.75@2.25 per box; pie pumpkins, 2@3; cultivated mushrooms, 3.50@4.00 basket; artichokes, 25@50 per doz.; watercress, 20@25 per doz.; wax beans, 5@7; green string beans, 6@7 per lb.; Brussels sprouts, 12@14 per lb.; red chile peppers, 6@9 per lb.; green chile peppers, 20@25 per lb.; bell peppers, 18@20 per lb.; celery, 40@60 per doz.; celery root, 65 per doz.; rhubarb, strawberry, 1.25@1.75; crimson, 65@1.10 per box; crooked neck squash, 2@3 per lb.; summer squash, 1.25@1.50 box; cauliflower, 2.00@2.25 per crate; horseradish, 12½ per lb.; dill, 25 per lb.; chives, 1.00 per doz.; asparagus, 8@10 per lb.; eggplant, 15@20 per lb.; okra, 20@25 per lb.; cucumbers, 50@1.00 per doz., 3.75 a crate.

POULTRY—Dealers sell, live weight: Old roosters, 2; stags, 8@9; hens, 14@15 per lb.; ducks, 13@14; geese, 12@13; turkeys, 16@17; squab pigeons, 1.75@2.00 per doz.; fryers, 20@21; broilers, 24; roosters, 18@19.

LIVE STOCK—Beef steers, 4½@4¾; heifers, 4; calves, 5; hogs, 150 to 200 lbs., 6½@6¾; mutton, wethers, 5.50; ewes, 4.75; lambs, 4.25; lambs, milk fed, 3.50.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 8½; second, 7; third, 6@6½; heifers, 8; hind quarters, 10½; fore quarters, 6½; loins of beef, No. 1, 16; ribs of beef, No. 1, 11; chucks, 6@6¼; plates, 4½; round and rumps, 8; beef tenderloins, 25; square beef clods, 10; shoulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 3; flank rumps, 7½; flank steaks, 10; beef rolls, 10; boned beef trimming, 6; beef tongues, 10; ox tails, 5; lambs' tongues, per doz., 20; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 30; kidney suet, per lb., 6; kidneys, each, 8; sweetbreads, 15; brains, 10; hides, 5¼.

MUTTON—Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb., 11; dressed mutton, wether, 11½; dressed mutton, yearlings, 12; milk lambs, 13½; sheep, 3.00@4.00.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 10; dressed hogs, head off, 11; trimmed hogs, 11; pork loins, 13; fresh picnics, 9; pork shoulders, 10; pork butts, 11½; fresh hams, 12; bellies, fresh, 13; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh pork spare ribs, 11½; pork tenderloins, 20; back fat, 10½; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 3½; tongues (pickled, sweet or fresh,) 10; cleaned hogs' heads, per lb., 5½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, each, 7; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones, per lb., 4½; livers, each, 5; hearts, each, 2.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 18; Winchester 6-8-lb. bacon, 18½; 12 Ave., 17½; Empire, 19; 4@er, 16@17; Premium, 22½; Atlas bacon, 16½; Gold Band, 19½; Diamond C bacon, 21½; Helmet bacon, 15½; Orange Blossom bacon, 14; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 20½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 17¾; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 17¾; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 18½; Regal bacon, 17; Helmet bacon, 6-10 avg., 17½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 18¼; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 18¼; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 4 to 6 lbs., 22; Armour's Wide bacon, 6-8 avg., 17¾; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 17½; Special bacon, 14½; Western bacon, 10-12 lbs. avg., 16.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 11; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 11½; dried beef, insides, 22; dried beef, outsides, 15; beef knuckles, 21.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 11½; dry salt backs, 10¾; short clear backs, bbls., 3.80; honey-comb tripe, keg, 1.65; honey-comb tripe, kits, 95; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.30; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.60; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues kits 2.00; pigs' tongues, spiced, kits, 2.60.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 15½; Rex skinned hams, 16; Diamond C, 16½; Diamond C skinned hams, 17; boiled boneless Rex hams, 21½; Regal, 15; mild-cured hams, 14½; plain hams, 13½; Winchester, small, 10 to 12 avg., 15½; Winchester hams, avg., 15; Premium, 10 to 12 avg., 16¾; Winchester picnics, 10; Winchester boiled hams, 21¾; Winchester skinned hams, 16½; Gold Band, 16; California hams, 11; Premium skinned hams, 16½; Atlas hams, 14½; minced ham, 13; Cylinder boiled hams, 23; Premium boiled hams, 21½; Oxford boiled hams, 15½; Star boiled hams, 22½; Star hams, 10-12 avg., 16¾; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 16½; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 16¾; Helmet hams, 16½; Star skinned hams, 17; Armour's Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 16½; Shield picnics, 10; Shield hams, 16-18 avg., 15½; Shield boiled hams, 21¾; Ashland hams, 8 avg., 14½; Jefferson hams, 25; Western hams, 14¾.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.00; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork, bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.25; family pork, bbls., 25.00; half-bbls., 13.00; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls., 28.00; half-bbls., 14.75; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls., 30.00; half-bbls., 15.25; S. P. spare ribs, 10.00 bbl.; half-bbls., 5.25.

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 12¾; cases, 7 10-lb. cans, 10¼; leaf lard, 11¾; Rex pure lard, 11¼; Premium lard, 12¾; Silver Leaf lard, 11¾; Jewel Compound, 9; Compound lard, western, 11; back fat, 9½; Yellow Cotosuet, 16¾, White Cotosuet, 9½; Mission lard, 9¾; Star lard, 14; Armour's Compound lard, western, 7¾; Compound lard, eastern, 7¾; Diamond C kettle lard, 12¼; White Ribbon, 8¾@9¾; basis Suetene, 9@10; vegetable lard, 10¼; K. C. lard, 12¾; Armour's Shield lard, 10¾; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 12½; Armour's Vegetole, 9.

SAUSAGE—Bologna, per lb., 7½; bologna, paraffined, per lb., 8; blood sausage, 8½; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage, links and bulk, 12½; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Spanish pork sausage, 11; Wiener sausage, 8½; Frankfurt sausage, 8½; New England ham sausage, 11½; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, in sacks, 12; German Salami, 25; Milan Salami, 25; Mortadella, 25; Gothear, 25; Star Summer, 24; Arles, 25.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers. Table salt, cartons, 48s, per case, 2.00; Princess salt, cartons, 20 5s, per case, 1.75; 150-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, per bale, 2.00; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 15.50; 250, per ton, 14.50; 224, per ton, 13.50; granulated and ¾-ground, 100s, 13.00; granulated Crown or Gran. Dairy, 50s, 15.00; 100s, 14.00; Rock and half-ground, 50s, 14.00; 100s, 13.00; [illegible] lated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 12.50; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 14.00; 100s, per ton, 13.00; hide and ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 13.50; Jump, stock, imported, per ton, 21.25. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices net cash, less 25c cwt., 12 days. Beet gran., 5.95; western cane and fruit gran., 6.15; C. & H. cane and berry gran., 6.15; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 6.20; Candy granulated, 6.55; powdered, 6.20; C. & H. confectioners' A, 6.15; western Con. A, 5.65; Golden C, 5.85; D, 5.75; Bowles 6x powdered 50-lb. boxes, 7.10; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 6.65; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.60; Magnolia A, 5.86; extra B, 5.85; extra C, 5.65; Dominos, 10.95. Bar sugar: Cal. Club, Longs or Shasta, 35-lb. tins, 8.80; 20-lb. boxes, 9.55.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl., 5.75; Globe flour, 6.15; Select California white wheat; Silver Star flour, 5.40; XXX flour, 4.65; Capitol flour, 5.65; A1 bakers' flour, 5.35; Aurora, 5.25; Mikado, 4.85; Trophy, 4.65; Crown flour, 4.40.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Kansas, 6.15; Mayflower, 4.65; Eclipse, 4.65.

FLOUR—	In boxes.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Perf. Pat. Pastry..	....	....	[illegible]		
Buckwheat flour	....	$2.70	2.30	$2.45	$2.40
Graham flour	....	....	3.00	2.95	2.90
Rye flour or meal..	....	....	3.60	3.55	3.50
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	....	2.90	2.85	2.80
Oatmeal, ground	....	4.55	4.25	4.20	4.25
Oatmeal, Steel Cut.	....	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Hominy large or small	....	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Cracked wheat	....	3.80	2.60	2.55	2.50
Entire wheat flour	....	....	3.10	3.05	3.00
Pearl barley	....	....	5.50	5.45	5.40
Split peas, green	....	5.85	5.65	5.60	5.55
Split peas, yellow	....	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Gluten flour	....	4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85
Farina	....	3.30	3.09	3.85	3.80
Nutrina Gem	$2.50	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70
Rolled wheat in barrels, net weight 125 lbs. per sack					4.20

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Pure, 100-lb. sacks, 4.65; new process, 4.25; mixed, 4.00.

GRAIN AND FEED—Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.90; wheat, No. 1, 1.95; wheat, cracked, 2.00; corn, 1.90; corn, Sm. Y., 1.75; cracked corn, 1.95; feed meal, 2.00; bran, heavy, 1.65; rolled barley, 1.95; oilcake meal, 2.50; cotton seed meal, 1.25; cocoanut cake, 1.55; shorts, 1.80; oats, white Oregon, 1.90; oats, red, seed, California, 2.25; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.55@1.15; K. & P. corn, 1.85; cocoanut meal, 1.50.

	10.	25.	50.	100.
Excelsior Chick Food	$3.35	$3.30	$3.25	$3.00
" Fattening Food	3.25	3.30	3.25	3.00
" Egg Food	.75	....	....	1.25
" Moulting Food	....	....	....	1.25
" Chick Food, 20 5-lb. pkgs., per case	....	....	....	2.75

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5; new ear corn, 3.75@4.00 per 100 lbs.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@18.00; No. 2, 13.00@14.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 18.00; No. 2, 14.00@15.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 16.00@18.00; No. 2, 13.00@15.00; northern alfalfa, 15.00@17.00; local, 15.00@17.00.

Local Petroleum Prices.

LINSEED OIL—Boiled, in barrels, 53; in cases, 6c higher on each kind; raw, in barrels, 51.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 74.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles.

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 15c per gal.; do., cases, 22c per gal.; No. 1 engine distillate, bulk, 8¼c per gal.; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 7½c per gal.

FUEL OIL—90@1.05 per bbl.

ILLUMINATING OILS—Water white, per gal., tank wagons, 9c; in barrels, 9½c; Pearl, in cases, 17c per gal.; Astral, cases, 17c; Eocene, cases, 20c per gal.; Elaine, cases, 25½c; Star, 17c per gal.; V. M. & P. naphtha, barrels, 12c; cases, 19c.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

BOND DEMAND ON THE RISE.

PRICES CLIMB ON MANY HIGH-GRADE INVESTMENTS.

Los Angeles Railways Are Bid up a Full Point but Are Held Above the Offering Price—Union Oil Reaches Top Point in Quotations and Other Securities Go up.

The market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday was quite active for Saturday. Trading was of fair volume, and prices of securities were well maintained, a demand for investment stocks being very noticeable.

While the trading was carried on in other classes of securities, the bond list was perhaps the most interesting feature of the call. The demand for these high-grade investments was strong and prices, as a result, climbed steadily. The holding prices were firm, and bids became closer to the asked prices than previously. Associated Oil scored an advance of ½ on the bid, closing at 74½@80. There was a good demand for the various Home issues, but quotations remained stationary, and there were limited offerings. Los Angeles Railways were bid up 102½, a rise of 1 full point, but none was offered at less than 103¼. Missions were wanted at ½ point above Friday's closing bid, and were offered at 95. Union Transportations were bid up to 86½ and offered at 92, a rise of ½ and 2 points, respectively.

Union Oil was again the center of attraction among the oil stocks. No sales were made yesterday, but the stock closed with the highest quotations ever posted, at 228.00@233.00, a rise of 1 and 3 points, respectively. Union Provident was up 2 points in the bid, at 225.00, but was not offered. United Petroleum was bid up to 390.00, closing without an offering, the bid scoring an advance of 5 points over night.

Ten shares of Associated Oil were sold at 29.00 flat, and the stock closed at 29.12½@29.25, a rise of ⅛ and a decline of ⅛, respectively. Amalgamated Oil was bid for at 63.12½, a rise of ⅛, but was not in the market. A drop of 15 points was recorded by offering Brookshire at 1.85. The stock closed without a bid. Other oils were unchanged.

Fifty shares of Home Telephone preferred changed hands at 47.50 cash. The stock was in good demand, and closed unchanged, at 47.00@47.50. The Edisons were firmer in the industrial list, but no sales were made. Preferred closed at 72.00@73.50, a rise of ½ for each quotation. A rise of 2 points in the bid and a decline of 1 point in the asked was registered when common closed at 60.00@61.50. The remainder of this list was inactive.

United States National led the bank stocks in gains, closing at 140.00 bid, with none offered, a rise of 5 points for the day, and of 40 points since Wednesday. Others were unchanged.

Trade on the mining call was carried on in several of the cheapest stocks. California Hills was handled to the extent of 15,000 shares, at 6.50@7.00 a thousand. Goldfield Storm King was traded in for the first time in many weeks at 2.50 a thousand shares. Searchlight Parallel sold at 1¾, and Johnnie Consolidated was handled in a desultory manner at 4¼.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA EXCHANGE.

UPS AND DOWNS OF WEEK'S END.

MARKET IS STRONGER FOR SOME GOLDFIELD LEADERS.

Consolidated Closes at Better Figure Than on Previous Day and Thousand Shares of Fraction Are Sold—Florence Sags and Daisy Doesn't Charm to Any Extent.

Yesterday's market on the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Exchange was a typical week-end affair. Trading was scattered, and advances and declines were well distributed throughout the list. A demand from San Francisco for several of the Goldfield leaders had a tendency to strengthen the market in that district, but others were unstable.

Consolidated to the extent of 150 shares changed hands at 5.80 on northern buying orders. The stock closed a trifle stronger than on Friday, at 5.75@5.85, a rise of 2½ points for the bid. Fraction was the only other Goldfield leader handled during the call. One thousand shares of this stock were sold at 68, and the close registered an advance of 1 point for the bid, compared with the previous close. The stock was offered freely at 68. Florence sagged slightly from lack of support, and closed at 3.72½ bid, a loss of 2½ points, without a sale. Daisy failed to attract much attention, closing at 1.32@1.37, the former showing a decline of 2 points, and the latter of 3. Great Bend was off, also, closing at 39@40. Jumbo Extension closed slightly stronger, at 31 bid.

Nevada Homestake sold at 31 to the extent of 1000 shares, and closed without a quotation. Diamondfield sold at 19, and Skidoo Blue Jay at 12½.

Johnnie was handled in a rather half-hearted way at 4¼, about 20,000 shares changing hands all told. The close was 4¼@4½, a fractional rise compared with Friday's closing.

There was minor trading in Adams at 5, Black Rock at ¾, Blue Bell at 7@7½, Rescue Consolidated at 8½, Original Bullfrog at 2½, Bullfrog Mining at 5¼, and Lige Harris at 7.00 a thousand. Ten shares of Associated Oil stock were sold at 29.00 cash.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The closing quotations of the Nevada mining stocks, made yesterday on the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange, ground floor of the H. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Spring streets, together with the regular call sales and the sales of the afternoon informal call, were as follows:

CALIFORNIA.	Bid.	Asked.
California Hills	$ .00½	$ .01
Sdikoo Blue Jay	.12½	....
NEVADA—TONOPAH DISTRICT.		
Mines—		
Belmont	1.10	....
Jim Butler	....	.32
Montana	1.60	1.70
Tonopah of Nevada	....	8.00
Preferred prospects—		
West End	.42	....
Prospects—		
Rescue Consolidated	.08½	.09
GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.		
Mines—		
Combination Fraction	.66	.68
Daisy	1.32	1.37
Diamondfield	.18½	....
Florence	3.72½	3.80
Goldfield Con. Mines	5.75	5.85
Great Bend	.39	.40
Jumbo Extension	.31	....
Sandstorm	.32½	....
Preferred prospects—		
Atlanta	.22¾	.23½
Blue Bull	.11¾	.12
Columbia	....	.09
Diamondfield Triangle	.05½	.06¼
Grandma	.06¾	....
Prospects—		
Adams	.04¾	....
Black Butte Extension	.01¾	.02
Black Rock	.00¾	.01
Blue Bell	.07	.07½
Crackerjack	.06	.07
*Eureka	6.00	....
Goldfield Lucky Bill	....	.05
Goldfield Bank	....	.02½
Milltown Fraction	.01	.01½
BULLFROG DISTRICT.		
Mines—		
Bonnie Clare	.10	.12½
Mayflower Consolidated	.09	.11
Preferred prospects—		
Homestake King	.30	.32
Original Bullfrog	.02¼	.02¾
Prospects—		
Bullfrog M. Co. of Nevada	.05	....
*Lige Harris	7.00	7.50
JOHNNIE DISTRICT.		
Johnnie Consolidated	.04¼	.04½
OTHER DISTRICTS.		
Balloon Hill Fraction	....	.02½
Clark Copper	.03	....
Nevada Hills	2.20	....
Nevada Homestake	....	.03
Searchlight Parallel	.01¾	.02
Wonder G. & S.	.03	....
OIL STOCKS.		
Associated Oil	29.00	29.50
Central Oil	.80	.95
Columbia	....	.85
Globe Oil	.11½	.12
Mexican Petroleum	1.20	....
Mexican Petroleum pfd	.25	....
Mexican Petroleum com	.15	....
Rice Ranch	.80	.90
Union Oil	225.00	230.00
Western Union	....	95.00

*Per thousand shares.

SALES—Morning call: 18,000 Johnnie Consolidated at 4¼; 1500 Skidoo Blue Jay at 12½; 6000 Black Rock at ¾; 5000 Adams at 5; 150 Consolidated at 5.80; 4000 Blue Bell at 7½@7; 1000 Rescue Consolidated at 8½; 1000 Fraction at 68; 1000 Nevada Homestake at 31; 4000 Original Bullfrog at 2½; 5000 Bullfrog Mining at 5¼; 27,500 Lige Harris at 7.00 per thousand shares; 1000 Parallel at 1¾; 2000 Diamondfield at 19.

SALES—Oil stocks: 10 Associated Oil at 29.00.

Metal Market

SILVER.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Bar silver, 52½.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Lead unchanged, at 4.20 to 4.25.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Copper weak. Lake, 12.50 to 12.75; electrolytic, 12.37½ to 12.62½; casting, 12.12½ to 12.37½.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

PROFIT-TAKING HOLDS ADVANCE.

MERGER SELLS AT SIX ON NEW YORK CURB.

Sales for Profits in San Francisco Prevent Stock Jumping to High Levels in North—Wingfield Buying on All Breaks—High-Grade Ore Holds—Slump in Florence.

[Exclusive service to The Times by The Los Angeles Stock Brokerage Company, Ground Floor Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The market opened fairly tight upon advices from New York with good demand for the leading issues. The amount of trading done as is usual on Saturday was rather light, but it is believed here that the corner has been turned as far as the complete deadness is concerned and much better conditions are looked for.

Before the opening of the session it was freely reported here that Hayden, Stone & Co., of New York and Boston, were buying heavily of Consolidated at current prices, and sales were reported as high as $6.00 on the New York Curb. Profit taking here, however, held the stock around 5.85 with Geo. Wingfield, vice-president of the Goldfield Cons. Mines Co., steadily buying on all breaks. A telegram reached Wingfield today stating that on the 600-foot level of the Mohawk the vein had already been cut 15 feet without being crossed yet. The lowest values found were $50 per ton, and the best $118. This brings the average up to $75 per ton, and locally the opinion prevails that G. F. Consolidated is below its actual value.

A slump set in on Goldfield Florence, this security selling down as low as 3.57½, purely from lack of support.

Goldfield Daisy, Combination Fraction and the balance of the Goldfield issues in general maintained their own at even figures, the principal loss being recorded in Great Bend, which seems to be finally breaking, the closing bid on this stock being 37.

The Tonopah District, although comparatively inactive, suffered no loss in price. The Bullfrogs continued softening off under selling influence with practically no support. Following are the closing quotations:

Goldfield District—	Bid.	Asked.	*Sales
Adams	$ .05	$ .06	......
Atlanta	.23	.24	100
Booth	.18	.19	......
Black Butte Ex.	.01	......	......
Blue Bull	.12	.13	1,000
Columbia Mountain	.20	.21	......
Conqueror	.05	.06	......
Combination Fraction	.66	.67	1,000
Crackerjack	.07	......	......
Daisy	1.32½	1.35	......
Triangle	.05	.06	......
Diamondfield Con.	.19	.20	200
Empire	.03	......	......
Florence	3.55	3.60	300
Florence Ex.	.18	.19	3,500
Goldfield Con.	5.82½	5.85	1,650
Kewanas	.33	.35	800
Great Bend	.37	.39	7,000
Great Bend Annex	.07	.08	......
Great Bend Extension	.06	......	......
Jumbo Extension	.34	......	1,500
Kendall	.20	.21	......
Lone Star	.09	.10	......
Milltown Fraction	.01	.02	......
Red Top Extension	.14	.15	2,600
Red Hills	.24	.25	1,000
Sandstorm	.34	.36	......
St. Ives	.22	......	......
Silver Pick	.20	.21	......
Tonopah District—			
Belmont	1.10	1.15	......
Jim Butler	.31	.32	......
Midway	.44	......	......
Montana	1.65	1.75	......
MacNamara	.20	......	......
North Star	.11	.13	......
Tonopah Mining	8.00	......	100
Tonopah Extension	......	1.15	......
West End	.42	.43	1,000
Bullfrog District—			
Alliance	.01	......	......
Bullfrog Mining	.05	......	......
Bullfrog Nat'l Bank	.06	.07	......
Bonnie Clare	.10	.12	......
Golden Scepter	.10	.12	7,000
Homestake-King	.32	.33	500
Montgomery Mt.	.07	.09	......
Mayflower Con.	.11	.12	200
Original Bullfrog	.02	.03	......
Tramp Con.	.20	.21	......
Yankee Girl	.01	.02	......
Montana Bullfrog	......	.02	......
Lige Harris	......	.01	......
Manhattan District—			
Manhattan Con.	.11	.12	......
Manhattan Mining	.02	......	......
Manhattan Dexter	.05	.06	......
Mustang	.09	......	......
Seyler Humphrey	.02	......	......
Other districts—			
Johnnie Con.	.04	.05	......
Nevada Hills	2.20	2.22½	100
Pittsburgh Silver Peak	1.15	......	......
Rawhide District—			
Queen	1.00	......	......
Original	.10	......	......
Red Top	.14	......	......
Balloon Hill	.13	.14	......

NEVADA STOCKS.

New York Curb Quotations.

(Exclusive service to The Times by The Los Angeles Stock Brokerage Company, Ground Floor, Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—Following are the opening and closing quotations of the leading issues on the New York Curb:

Opening—Consolidated, 5⅞@5 15-16; Florence, 3⅝@3 3-16; Tonopah Extension, 1.00@1.00¼; Belmont, 1 1-16@1 3-16; Tramp, 20@21; Shoshone, 1.00@1.00 1-16; Atlanta, 23@24½.

Close—Consolidated, 5 3-16@5⅞; Florence, 3⅝@3 13-16; Tonopah, 8.00@8.00¼; Tonopah Extension, 1 1-16@1⅛; Belmont, 1 1-16@1 3-16; Tramp, 2.20@2.21; Atlanta, 23@24; Red Hills, 24½@25½.

SHARES AND MONEY.

NEW HIGH PRICES FOR THE YEAR.

STOCK MARKET CLOSES BUOYANT AND ANIMATED.

Undiminished Trading in Reading and Union Pacific With Restricted Price Variations—Many Rumors of Big Industrial Changes, but no Definite News.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—The week closed with an animated and buoyant stock market in which interest was manifestly broadening and new points being developed in the upward movement.

In Reading and Union Pacific, the volume of trading was on an undiminished scale, but the price variation was held within narrower limits. Even in stocks in which realizing was most pronounced, the day's business was effected at prices higher than yesterday and infact at the highest of the year.

No definite news accompanied the further advance, but rumor continued busy. Much of it dealt with the Anthracite group and supposed change of control of Reading, in spite of denials of the reports of the sale of Lake Shore holdings of that stock. The coming Union Pacific bond issue is a subject of active discussion, but with no authenticity as to details of the amount or terms of the issue.

A sudden spurt in Chesapeake and Ohio, was unexplained, but was ascribed by some observers to the terms of the working agreement between the railroads and the government employees for non-enforcement of the commodities clause of the Hepburn law ending litigation to test its validity.

The metal industries were not conspicuous in the advance. The price of copper was lower in London and rose again on circulation of rumors that the agreement on the main prices of pig iron had collapsed. Assertions were current of the forcing to cover of some very large shorts.

The bank statement of averages showed much less than the expected gain in cash holdings, but it appeared in the statement of actual conditions on Friday night. The $23,623,300 loan expansion of the latter institutions indicate clearly also that the burden of the week's financing had been borne by them. The decrease for the week of $2,700,000 in United States deposits shows the early response to the call for repayment of $30,000,000 of these deposits, which fell due today. The items of deposit and of specie holdings in today's clearinghouse statement stand at record figures.

Bonds were firm, but reflected some profit taking in low grade issues, which were advanced. Total sales, par value, $3,706,000. U. S. 2s declined ¼, while the 3s coupon advanced ⅛ and the registered ¼ per cent. on call during the week.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing bid.
Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	155@180
Amalgamated Copper	11,500	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛
Am. Car & Foundry	1,800	37	36½	36⅝
Am. C. & F. pfd	.....	.....	.....	98
American Cotton Oil	200	29⅜	29⅜	29½
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	85@90
American Express	.....	.....	.....	180@200
Am. Hide & L. pfd	.....	.....	.....	19⅝
American Ice	300	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
American Linseed Oil	.....	.....	.....	9
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	21½
American Locomotive	2,800	51⅝	51⅛	51@51⅛
Am. Locomotive pfd	.....	.....	.....	102
Am. Smelting & Ref.	12,300	73⅝	73	73⅜
Am. S. & R. pfd	100	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Am. Sugar Refining	1,800	128⅜	127½	128⅛
Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer.	200	91⅝	90	91½
Anaconda Mining Co.	2,500	39	38⅝	38⅞
Atchison	7,800	81⅞	80⅝	81⅝
Atchison pfd	.....	.....	.....	91
Atlantic Coast Line	800	85⅝	85	85½
Baltimore & Ohio	900	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
B. & O. pfd	.....	.....	.....	82@86
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	6,500	48½	48	47⅞
Canadian Pacific	5,000	158⅛	157⅝	157⅝
Central of New Jersey	.....	.....	.....	182@185
Chesapeake & Ohio	23,500	43	39	43
Chicago Great Western	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Chicago & N. W.	2,800	154⅜	153	154⅛
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	22,300	134	132⅞	134⅛
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	.....	.....	.....	3@6
Chicago T. & T. pfd	.....	.....	.....	10@25
C., C., C. & St. Louis	1,100	59⅞	58	59¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,300	23	17	21½
Colorado & Southern	500	30⅛	30⅛	30⅜
Colo. & So. 1st pfd	1,700	59	58½	59
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd	1,100	50⅜	50	50¼
Consolidated Gas	600	121¼	121	120¾
Corn Products	300	15	14⅞	15⅛
Corn Products pfd	300	69	69	68½
Delaware & Hudson	1,400	164½	163	163
Del., Lack. & Western	100	540	540	525@540
Denver & Rio Grande	400	25	24⅞	24⅛
D. & R. G. pfd	800	60	59⅝	59⅝
Distillers' Securities	1,300	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝
Erie	7,000	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
Erie 1st pfd	2,500	36	34½	35⅝
Erie 2nd pfd	1,100	26	24⅞	26
General Electric	900	137	136	136½
Illinois Central	800	136⅞	136	135½
International Paper	800	10½	10	10
Int'l Paper pfd	400	55	55	54
International Pump	100	24⅞	24⅞	24
Int'l Pump pfd	100	72	72	72
Iowa Central	1,300	15½	15¼	15¼
Iowa Central pfd	600	34⅛	34	34
Kansas City Southern	1,000	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
K. C. Southern pfd	300	55⅜	55⅛	54⅞
Louisville & Nashville	700	108½	107⅞	108
Mexican Central	.....	.....	.....	15
Minn. & St. Louis	200	31½	31½	30½
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	.....	.....	.....	110½
Minn., St. Paul pfd	.....	.....	.....	130
Missouri Pacific	1,000	49⅜	49⅛	49⅛
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	700	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
M., K. & T. pfd	200	60	59⅞	60
National Lead	700	62¾	62	61¾
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	.....	.....	.....	*49
New York Central	7,500	104	102⅝	103⅞
N. Y., Ontario & W.	4,700	39½	38	39
Norfolk & Western	300	70	67⅞	68¼
N. & W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	70@80
North American	400	62	61⅝	61
Pacific Mail	300	27	26½	26½
Pennsylvania	10,100	120	119⅜	119⅝
People's Gas	1,300	91	90½	90⅞
P., C. C. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	67@70
Pressed Steel Car	300	29¼	29	28⅝
Pressed Steel Car pfd	.....	.....	.....	85
Pullman Palace Car	.....	.....	.....	159
Reading	114,900	115⅝	114¼	115
Reading 1st pfd	100	84	84	82½
Reading 2nd pfd	700	82½	82	82
Republic Steel	400	18¼	18⅛	18
Republic Steel pfd	500	68	67⅞	67⅞
Rock Island Co.	2,500	17¼	16⅝	17⅛
Rock Island Co. pfd	300	34⅜	33⅞	34¼
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	700	30	28⅝	29⅜
St. Louis, S. W.	100	15	15	15
St. Louis, S. W. pfd	300	36⅜	36¼	35½
Southern Pacific	22,600	86⅛	85½	85⅞
Southern Pacific pfd	200	115½	115½	115½
Southern Railway	3,200	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
Southern Railway pfd	1,000	41	40	40⅝
Texas & Pacific	1,900	22⅜	21¼	21⅝
Toledo, St. L. & W.	.....	.....	.....	17
T., St. L. & W. pfd	100	41½	41¼	40½
Union Pacific	71,300	141	140¼	140⅞
Union Pacific pfd	600	82	81½	81⅞
United States Express	.....	.....	.....	70@85
United States Realty	.....	.....	.....	39
United States Rubber	900	23¼	22⅞	22¼
U. S. Rubber pfd	200	84⅛	84	83⅜
United States Steel	17,000	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
U. S. Steel pfd	5,200	101⅜	100⅞	101⅛
Va. Carolina Chemical	600	22¼	22	26
Va. Carolina Chem. pfd	.....	.....	.....	95½
Wabash	700	11⅝	11¼	11⅛
Wabash pfd	1,200	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Wells-Fargo Express	.....	.....	.....	250@305
Westinghouse Electric	1,500	47	43½	46½
Western Union	400	51	51	51
Wheeling & Lake Erie	400	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Wisconsin Central	100	17	17	17
Wisconsin Central pfd	100	40½	40½	40
Northern Pacific	20,100	135¼	134⅜	134⅝
Central Leather	1,200	27½	26⅞	27
Central Leather pfd	.....	.....	.....	95
Schloss Sheffield	.....	.....	.....	47
Great Northern pfd	29,500	131⅛	129⅜	130⅜
Inter-Metropolitan	1,500	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
Inter-Metro. pfd	800	28⅛	28⅛	27⅞
Utah Copper	800	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝

Total sales for day....497,000

*Offered.

Boston Stocks and Bonds

BOSTON, May 9.—Closing prices.

Money—
Call loans ......1¾@2½
Time loans ...2½@5
Bonds—
Atchison Adj. 4s. 86
Atchison 4s 97
Mex. Central 4s.. 75
Railroads—
Atchison 81⅝
Atchison pfd 91½
Boston & Albany.203½
Boston & Maine.*135
Boston Elevated.*125¼
Fitchburg pfd ...123
Mexican Central... 15¼
N. Y. N. H. & H..138⅛
Union Pacific 140⅝
Miscellaneous—
Am. Arge. Chem. 20
A. A. Chem. pfd. 85
Am. Pneu. Tube. 7½
Am. Sugar 128
Am. Sugar pfd...124¼
Am. Tel. & Tel...117½
Am. Woolen 20
Am. Woolen pfd. 84¼
Dom. I. & S...... 17
Fd. Elec. Illu....*213
Gen. Electric 136¼
Mass. Electric ... 9¼
Mass. Elec. pfd..*44
Mass. Gas 52
United Fruit 128⅝
U. Shoe Mach.... 53¼
U. Shoe M. pfd..127¾
U. S. Steel 36⅝
U. S. Steel pfd...101

*Asked.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The steady inflow of money into the New York banks today increased the deposits of those which are members of the New York Clearinghouse to the record figure of $1,270,324,900. This was an increase of $12,560,700 over the deposits reported by the banks last Saturday. The amount of specie held in these banks also reached a new high record of $313,394,500 and the surplus was more than 5 per cent. excess of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. The aggregate deposits of all banks and trust companies was $2,137,133,500. The statement shows that the banks hold $63,883,475 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is an increase of $1,530,575 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with previous account. The statement follows.—Loans, $1,196,242,300; increase, $3,887,000; deposits $1,270,324,900; increase, $12,545,700; circulation, $57,337,600; decrease, $91,000; legal tenders, $88,160,200; decrease, $567,300; specie, $313,304,500; increase, $5,259,500; reserve, $381,464,700; increase, $4,672,000; reserve required, $317,581,225; increase, $3,151,425; surplus, $63,883,475; increase, $1,530,575; Ex. U. S. deposits, $73,671,975; increase, $970,125. The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks at the close of business yesterday was 30.03.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York, not members of the clearinghouse, shows that these institutions have aggregate deposits of $886,858,800; total cash on hand, $80,086,800; loans amounting to $852,770,900.

New York Bond Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—Following are the closing quotations and the total sales in the bond market today:

U. S. Government bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. 2s reg., 1930	103⅞	104
U. S. 2s coup., 1930	103⅞	104½
U. S. 3s reg., 1908	100⅞	101¼
U. S. 3s coup., 1908	100⅞	101¼
U. S. 3s, small bonds	100½	.....
U. S. 4s reg., 1925	119½	120½
U. S. 4s coup., 1925	121½	.....
Panama Canal bds., 2s reg.	102	103
Government and State bonds—		
N. Y. City 4½s, 1957	108¼	108⅝
Imp. Jap., 1st Ser., 4½s	85½	86
Imp. Jap., 2nd Ser., 4½s	85¼	86
Imp. Jap. 4s	76½	77½
Railway and industrial—		
American Tobacco 6s	105½	106
American Tobacco 4s	71⅝	72
Atchison Gen. 4s	97½	98
Atchison Adj. 4s	87	89
Atchison Con. 4s	92½	93
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	97½	98½
Brooklyn R. T. 4s	72½	73
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	100	101
C., R. I. & St. P., Col. 4s.	67	67½
Colorado & Southern 4s	89⅝	90
Con. Tobacco 4s	70	73
Inter-Met. 4½s	66½	66¾
M., K. & T., 1st 4s	97	98
M., K. & T., 2nd 4s	81	81½
Missouri Pacific 5s, 1917	92	97
Northern Pacific 4s	101	101¼
N. Y. Central 3½s	89½	89¾
Oregon Short Line 5s	112	.....
Oregon Short Line 4s	90	90½
Pacific Coast Co. 5s	101	.....
Pennsylvania 3½s, 1912	94½	95
Pennsylvania 3½s, 1915	92¾	92½
Reading 4s	97¾	98
Rio Grande Western 4s	89	90
St. L., M. & S., 5s	106¾	107½
St. L. & S. F. 5s	105	107½
St. L. & S. F. Rfg. 4s	73	73⅝
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	87	88
Southern Pacific Rfg. 4s	90½	91
Union Pacific 1st 4s	100½	101
Union Pacific Cvt. 4s	89¼	89¾
U. S. Steel Sinking Fd. 5s.	96⅛	96½
L. S. 4s	90⅝	91½
U. W. 4s	67½	68½
C., B. & Q. 4s	96⅝	97
L. N. 4s	97	98

Today's sales were $3,706,000.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Prime mercantile paper, 3¾@4¼ per cent. Sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87¼ for demand, and at 4.85 for 60-day bills. Commercial bills, 4.84⅝@4.84¾; bar silver, 52¼. Mexican dollars, 47. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, firm. Money on call, nominal; time loans, quiet, and softening; 60 days, 2¼@2¾ per cent; 90 days, 2¾@3 per cent.; 6 months, 3½@3¾ per cent.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Today's statement of the treasury balances show: Available cash balance, $250,196,302; gold coin and bullion, $17,480,731; gold certificates, $21,687,100.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Sugar, raw, steady; fair refining, 3.86; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.36; molasses sugar, 3.61; refined, steady; crushed, 6.20; powdered, 5.60; granulated, 5.50.

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THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
New York	54	48	51
Buffalo	52	40	49
Cincinnati	48	44	46
St. Paul	68	44	56
Kansas City	64	50	57
Jacksonville	74	56	67
Seattle	54	44	49

*[illegible] is for day before yesterday; [illegible] for yesterday. The mean is the [illegible] for the two days.

[illegible]'s Forecast and Report.

[illegible] OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 9.—[Reported by W. [illegible] Observer.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.92. [illegible] for the corresponding hours [illegible] and 67 deg. Relative humidity, [illegible] per cent.; 5 p.m., 21 per cent. Wind, [illegible], velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., [illegible] velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature [illegible] deg.; minimum, 49 deg. Barometer [illegible] sea level.

[illegible] Conditions.—During the last [illegible] hours rain has continued over an [illegible] from the Great Lakes to the [illegible] and southward to Virginia, under the influence of a storm that has been [illegible] across the country for several [illegible] the storm is now passing to sea off the [illegible] coast. The depression that [illegible] yesterday over Utah has moved [illegible] and adjacent territory. It gave [illegible] to Southern California for several [illegible]. Rain has fallen on the North [illegible] as far south as Southern Oregon, [illegible] amounts are reported. Generally [illegible] weather prevails on the South [illegible] and the indications point to fair [illegible] in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight [illegible] probably with slowly rising temperature.

[illegible]—Local forecast for Los Angeles [illegible]: Fair tonight and Sunday; westerly [illegible].

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The pressure is [illegible] along the coast north of San [illegible]. [illegible] is falling at Reno and Salt [illegible], and conditions are unsettled in the [illegible] and eastward to the Rocky Mountains. [illegible] throughout California. Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, warmer, [illegible] light northeast, changing to brisk [illegible].

[illegible] and Sacramento valleys: Fair, [illegible] Sunday; fresh north winds.

[illegible] Valley: Fair, warmer, Sunday; [illegible] winds.

[illegible] and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; [illegible] winds.

[illegible] Fair Sunday and Monday.

[illegible] (Ariz.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch [illegible] U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge [illegible] Colorado River, 21.35 feet; yesterday, [illegible]

SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 9.

[illegible] Queen, Capt. Thomas, from San [illegible]

[illegible] Chehalis, Capt. Kittleson, six days [illegible] Harbor.

[illegible] Centralia, Capt. Erickson, from San [illegible]

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 9.

[illegible] Queen, Capt. Thomas, for San [illegible] via Redondo.

[illegible] Hoo-Yak, Capt. Hutton, for Gray's [illegible]

[illegible] Centralia, Capt. Erickson, for Gray's [illegible]

[illegible] Norwood, Capt. Martin, for Gray's [illegible] via San Francisco.

[illegible] Nome City, Capt. Hansen, for Re[illegible]

[illegible] Aniba, Capt. Fardelius, for Eu[illegible]

IN PORT—SATURDAY, MAY 9.

[illegible] Chehalis, S. P. L. Co.'s wharf.

[illegible] South Bay, Salt Lake wharf.

[illegible], S. P. R. R. wharf.

[illegible] W. T. Co.'s wharf.

[illegible] Gray's Harbor, S. P. R. R. wharf.

[illegible], So. Cal. wharf.

[illegible], E. K. Wood wharf.

[illegible], E. K. Wood wharf.

[illegible], Salt Lake wharf.

[illegible], E. K. Wood wharf.

[illegible], Crescent wharf.

[illegible] A. Thayer, E. K. Wood wharf.

[illegible] Vance, Crescent wharf.

[illegible], S. P. L. Co.'s wharf.

[illegible]—SUNDAY, MAY 10.

[illegible], Capt. Wehman, for Everett, [illegible]

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

[illegible], from Astoria.

[illegible], from Bellingham.

[illegible], from South Bend.

[illegible] L. Wand, from Gray's Harbor.

[illegible], from Westport.

[illegible], from Hoquiam.

[illegible] Mitchell, from South Bend.

[illegible] Higgins, from Fort Bragg.

[illegible] Aryan, from Baltimore.

[illegible], from Hoquiam.

[illegible], from Nehalem.

[illegible], from Coos Bay.

[illegible], from Umpqua.

[illegible] C. S. Holmes, from Tacoma.

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

[illegible] Lonsdale, Capt. Syrmas, at [illegible] loading.

[illegible] Eva, Muroran, Japan, loading.

[illegible] steamer Cabrillo makes daily [illegible] Santa Catalina Island and return.

Movement of "Mosquito Fleet."

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 9.

[illegible] and J. C. Elliott, from Long [illegible] passengers.

SAILED.

[illegible] and J. C. Elliott, for Long [illegible] passengers.

[illegible] remained in inner harbor [illegible] of storm in channel.

[illegible] Table of San Pedro.

	High.	Low.
May 10	6:08 a.m.	11:22 a.m.
	6:18 p.m.	
" 11	6:06 a.m.	12:23 a.m.
	6:42 p.m.	12:02 p.m.
" 12	6:54 a.m.	12:52 a.m.
	7:08 p.m.	12:42 p.m.
" 13	7:28 a.m.	1:21 a.m.
	7:37 p.m.	1:13 p.m.
" 14	8:19 a.m.	1:56 a.m.
	8:05 p.m.	1:42 p.m.
" 15	9:03 a.m.	2:34 a.m.
	10:27 p.m.	2:14 p.m.
" 16	9:44 a.m.	3:12 a.m.
	9:10 p.m.	2:49 p.m.
" 17	10:32 a.m.	3:57 a.m.
	9:50 p.m.	3:32 p.m.
" 18	11:28 a.m.	4:53 a.m.
	10:28 p.m.	4:01 p.m.

Port Items.

[illegible] Clear at 5 p.m.; wind south[illegible] 10 miles.

[illegible] Centralia, Capt. Erickson, came [illegible] San Diego, where she discharged [illegible] lumber cargo, to charge her tanks [illegible] and proceeded to Gray's Harbor [illegible] for return.

[illegible] Yellowstone is two days out [illegible] lumber laden for this port.

[illegible] Norwood, Capt. Martin, finished [illegible] lumber cargo at the South[illegible] Lumber Company's wharf and [illegible] for Gray's Harbor, via San [illegible]

[illegible] Hoo-Yak, Capt. Hutton, completed [illegible] lumber cargo this morning [illegible] Gray's Harbor, via San Fran[illegible]

[illegible] Queen, Capt. Thomas, from [illegible] San Francisco, called in at [illegible] and loaded a cargo of 300 tons [illegible] northern consignees. A good list [illegible] embarked for San Francisco.

[illegible] Aniba, Capt. Fardelius, finished [illegible] of discharging cargo at the [illegible] and was towed to the outer [illegible] whence she proceed to Eureka [illegible] lumber cargo for return.

[illegible] Chehalis, Capt. Kittleson, six [illegible] Gray's Harbor, came into this port [illegible] discharge a full lumber cargo [illegible] wharf. On the south-bound [illegible] had in tow the hull of the [illegible], which was docked at San [illegible] machinery placed.

REDONDO.

[illegible]—SATURDAY, MAY 9.

[illegible] City, Capt. Hansen, from [illegible] Pedro.

[illegible]—SATURDAY, MAY 9.

[illegible] today.

[illegible]—SATURDAY, MAY 9.

[illegible], at Pier No. 1.

[illegible] Geo. F. Crocker, at pier No. 1.

[illegible] City, at pier No. 2.

[illegible] TO ARRIVE.

[illegible] May 11—Steamship Queen, from [illegible] way ports.

[illegible] May 11—Steamship Santa Rosa, [illegible] and way ports.

[illegible] May 12.—Steamship Santa [illegible] San Diego and way ports.

[illegible] May 13—Steamship Queen from [illegible] and way ports.

TO SAIL.

[illegible] May 11—Steamship Queen, for San [illegible] and way ports.

[illegible] May 11—Steamship Santa Rosa, [illegible] and way ports.

[illegible] City, for Portland, via San [illegible]

[illegible] May 11.—Steamship Santa [illegible] San Francisco and way ports.

[illegible] May 13—Steamship Queen, for [illegible]

SAILING FOR REDONDO.

[illegible] City, from Port Stella.

[illegible] Steamer [illegible], from Mukilteo.

[illegible] W. F. Jewett, from Columbia [illegible]

[illegible], from Port Ballard.

[illegible], from San Francisco.

[illegible], from San Diego.

Schooner Queen, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer South Bay, from Eureka.
Schooner Thos. L. Ward, from Mukilteo.

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

German steamship Eva, from Muroran, Japan.

Movement of "Mosquito Fleet."

ARRIVED.

Sloops Ruby, Ina, Clifton, Redondo and Alberta, from Point Dume fishing banks, with halibut for local and Los Angeles wholesalers.

SAILED.

Sloops Ina, Ruby, Clifton, Redondo and Alberta, for Point Dume fishing grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Arrived: steamer Coos Bay, from San Pedro; steamer George W. Elder, from San Pedro; steamer Coaster, from San Pedro.

Sailed: Steamer Homer, for San Pedro; steamer Daisy Mitchell, for San Pedro.

Notes.

The steamer Nome City came in this morning from San Pedro with 2000 ties and 225,000 feet of lumber for the Santa Fe.

The steamer South Bay is due here from Eureka with 185,000 feet of lumber and 3000 bundles of shingles for Montgomery & Mullen and 3000 bundles of shingles and 24,000 shakes for the Ganahl Lumber Company.

GENERAL EASTERN.

BEARS RULE IN WHEAT PIT.

EUROPEAN MARKETS FAIL TO RESPOND TO ADVANCE.

Heavy Offerings by Longs Discourage Every Rally and Close Is Weak After Day of Nervous Changes. Provisions Close Firm and Unchanged or Higher.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—Sentiment in the wheat pit was bearish all day and prices at the close were almost at the lowest level. The failure of European markets to respond to any great extent to the three cents advance here yesterday was one of the chief depressing influences.

Throughout the entire session there was free selling by longs. Several times the market rallied moderately on covering by shorts, but an advance brought out increased offerings which soon caused a fresh decline.

A number of reports were received telling of damage by Hessian fly in Kansas, but they were given scanty consideration inasmuch as the injury is generally believed to be confined to small and scattered areas. The market closed weak. July opened ⅛@¼ to ⅝@⅞ lower, at 93⅝ to 93¾. Sold at 93¼ and then declined to 92⅛. The close was at 92⅛@93¼.

The corn market was weak. July opened ⅛@¼ to ⅝@½ lower, at 64⅝ to 65. Sold off to 64⅛, where it closed. May ranged between 72¼ and 74¼.

Trade in oats was dull. July opened ⅛ to ¼ lower, at 47⅝ to 47¾. Sold off to 47⅜, and closed at 47⅜@47½.

Provisions were a trifle weaker early in the day, but rallied a little during the last hour. At the close July pork was unchanged. Lard 2½ higher and ribs were a shade higher.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady; winter patents, 4.20@4.60; straights, 2.90@4.40; spring patents, 5.10@5.35; straights, 4.00@4.65; bakers, 3.10@4.10; No. 3 spring wheat, 93@1.09; No. 2 red, 1.04½@1.05½; No. 2 corn, 72¾; No. 2 yellow, 73¾; No. 2 oats, 55¾; No. 3 white, 54½@56; fair to choice malting barley, 67@75; No. 1 northwestern flaxseed, 1.23; prime timothy seed, 4.25; short ribs, sides (loose,) 6.87½@7.25; mess pork, per bbl., 13.50@13.62½; lard, per 100 lbs., 8.45; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.37½@7.62½; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.35.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	15,800	16,700
Wheat, bushels	32,400	132,300
Corn, "	133,300	296,600
Oats, "	289,000	276,000
Rye, "	1,000	8,300
Barley, "	40,700	11,200

Dairy Markets.

CHICAGO, May 9.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was weak; creamery, 18@24; dairy, 18@23; eggs, firm at mark, cases included, 14@14½; firsts, 15; prime firsts, 15⅝; cheese, easy, 10½@11.

Grain and Provisions.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—Following is the range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	105@105.2	106.2	104.2	105.2
July	92.6@93.2	93.4	92.1	92.1
September	87.5@88.2	88.7	87.4	87.5
Corn—				
May	73.6@73.7	74.4	72.4	72.5
July	64.6@65	65	64.2	64.2
September	63@63.2	63.2	62.5	62.5
Oats—				
May	55.6	55.7	55.4	55.6
July	47.6@47.7	47.7	47.2	47.2
September	37.3	37.5	37.2	37.2
Pork—				
May	13.52	13.52	13.45	13.45
July	13.65	13.67	13.57	13.65
September	13.90	13.95	13.85	13.90
Lard—				
July	8.50	8.57	8.50	8.55
September	8.67	8.73	8.67	8.72
Ribs—				
July	7.32	7.35	7.30	7.30
September	7.60	7.62	7.57	7.65

Boston Copper Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	1¾	2
Arcadian	3¼	3½
Allouez	26¾	27
Atlantic	13¼	13¾
Arizona Commercial	17½	18
Boston Con.	11¾	12
Calumet & Arizona	105	105½
Calumet & Hecla	655	660
Centennial	22	23
Copper Range	70¼	70¾
Elm River	80	81
Franklin	7½	7¾
Granby	88	90
Greene-Cananea	8	8¼
Isle Royale	19½	20½
Lasalle	14	14½
Massachusetts	2¾	3
Mexican Con.	6¼	6¾
Michigan	10	10½
Mohawk	49½	50
North Butte	58¾	59
Old Dominion	35	35¼
Osceola	84	85
Parrot	20¾	21¼
Quincy	81	82
Rhode Island	2¾	3
Shannon	12	12¼
Santa Fe	1⅞	2
Tamarack	56	57
Trinity	13½	....
United Copper	8¼	8¾
U. S. Smelting	37¾	38
U. S. Smelting pfd.	40¾	41
Victoria	2¾	3
Winona	4¾	5½
Wyandotte	55	75
Wolverine	131	133

The close on the curb stocks was as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Butte Extension	1½	2
East Butte	4¾	5¼
Nevada-Utah	4¼	4¾
Superior & Pittsburgh	12	12½
Black Mountain	4¾	4½
First National	2½	2¾

New York Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—Liverpool refused to follow our decline of yesterday as a very active demand appeared from spinners in Manchester with official sales of 15,000 bales reported. Our market opened at an improvement of 11 points, easing off on selling by the recent Wall street long interest. The idea prevails that this long interest closed out this morning at a good profit. After this realizing was completed the market regained the loss easily, and advanced slowly on outside demand, induced by predictions of wet weather over Sunday.

Following is the range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	8.85	8.91	8.80	8.90
July	9.03	9.12	8.92	8.96
August	8.97	8.97	8.84	8.89
October	8.85	8.88	8.72	8.86
December	8.86	8.90	8.75	8.88

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Evaporated apples are practically nominal in the absence of business, fancy being quoted at 10c; choice, 8½c to 9½c; prime, 7 to 7½c; common to fair, 5¾c to 6½c.

Prunes are unchanged, with quotations ranging from 4c to 14c for California, and from 5¾c to 10c for Oregon fruit.

Apricots are unsettled, with choice quoted at 12c to 13½c; extra choice, 14c to 14½c; fancy, 15c to 16c.

Peaches are dull and easy with buyers holding off for lower prices. Choice are quoted at 9c; extra choice, 9½c; fancy, 10c to 10½c; extra fancy, 11c to 11½c.

Raisins are dull with loose Muscatels quoted at 5c to 6¼c; seeded raisins, 5c to 8c; London layers, $1.25 to $1.35.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Cattle; receipts about 4000; steady; beeves, 4.75@7.42; westerns, 4.65@6.00; stockers and feeders, 3.70@5.75; cows and heifers, 2.50@6.60; calves, 4.75@6.25. Hogs; receipts about 13,000; strong; light, 5.30@5.65; mixed, 5.35@5.70; heavy, 5.25@5.67½; rough, 5.25@5.45; pigs, 4.50@5.25; good to choice, heavy, 5.65@5.67½; bulk of sales, 5.55@5.65. Sheep; receipts about 2000; steady; natives, 4.00@6.10; western, 4.00@6.10; yearlings, 6.15@6.75; lambs, 5.50@7.65; western, 5.50@7.70.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Wheat—May, $1.10¾; July, $1.01⅝@1.02; closed, $1.01⅝; September, 95⅝@96⅝, closed, 96⅝.

Hops—Steady; Pacific Coast, 1907, 5@8c; 1906, 3@5c.

Hides—Firm; Bogota, 17½c; Central American, 17½c.

Wool—Easy; domestic fleece, 20@22c.

Petroleum—Steady; refined, New York, $8.75; Philadelphia and Baltimore, $8.70; in bulk, $4.95.

Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining, $3.86; centrifugal, 96 test, $4.36; molasses sugar, $3.61; refined steady. No. 6, $5.10; No. 7, $5.05; No. 8, $5.00; No. 9, $4.95; No. 10, $4.85; No. 11, $4.80; No. 12, $4.75; No. 13, $4.70; No. 14, $4.65; confectioners' "A," $5.30; mould "A," $5.85; cut loaf, $5.30; crushed, $6.30; powdered, $5.60; granulated, $5.50; cubes, $5.75.

Grain and Provisions.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

BOSTON, May 9.—The opening was firm and the market showed a strong undertone throughout the session, but the volume of business was small, with quotations fractionally higher. New York was a moderate buyer of Amalgamated and Steel and these stocks led the list. There is no material change in the local copper share situation. The market holds firm, but lacks leadership. The close was strong, as follows:

Liverpool Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

LIVERPOOL, May 9.—The cotton market was expected to open from 3 to 5½ points lower. The opening was steady, from 7 to 8 points lower. The market closed firm, ½ to 4½ points higher, on strong buying from Manchester. Spots were steady and unchanged at 5.69, on sales of 15,000 bales. Port receipts were estimated at 9000 bales, compared with 13,000 last week, and 11,000 a year ago.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Wheat, May, 1.05 3-8; July, 92 1-8@92 1-4; September, 87 5-8@87¾; corn, May, 72 5-8@72¾; July 64 1-4; September, 62 5-8. Oats, May, old, 55½; May, 54⅝; July, old, 47 3-8@47¼; July, 45 7-8; September, 37 1-4. Pork, May, 13.4; July, 13.65; September, 13.90. Lard, May, 8.45; July, 8.55; September, 8.72½. Ribs, May, 7.20; July, 7.37½; September, 7.60. Rye, cash, 81. Barley, cash, 63@74. Clover, nothing doing.

New York Imports.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending May 2, were valued at $11,465,697. Imports of specie for the port of New York for the week ending May 9, were: Silver, $39,327; gold, $1,47,650. Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today, were: Silver, $787,600; gold, $11,000.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Butter, steady; creameries specials, 25@25½; extras, 24½; thirds to firsts, 17@24; held common to specials, 17@23; State common to choice, 17@24; process common to specials, 15@22½; Western factory firsts, 18½@19. Cheese, steady, unchanged. Eggs, firm; unchanged.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The metal markets were nominally unchanged in the absence of cables. Tin is quoted at 30.25@30.45. Copper continued easy in tone with lake quoted at 12.50@12.75; electrolytic, 12.37½@12.62½; casting, 12.12½@12.37½. Lead firm, 4.20@4.25. Spelter easy, 4.55@4.65. Iron quiet, unchanged.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The market for coffee futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 points lower; sales reported of 12,250 bags, including June at 6.10; July, 6.15@6.20; December, 6.20; March, 6.25; spot, steady; No. 7, Rio, 6; No. 4, Santos, 8½; mild, quiet; Cordova, 9⅝@12⅝.

Minneapolis Wheat Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 9.—Wheat — May, 1.09⅝; July, 1.08⅝@1.08½; September, 92½; No. 1 hard, 1.11⅝; No. 1 northern, 1.10⅝; No. 2 northern, 1.08⅝; No. 3 northern, 1.01½@1.06½.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Wool steady; medium grades combing and clothing, 16@18½; light fine, 13@14; heavy fine, 9@10; tub washed, 18@24.

Duluth Wheat Market.

DULUTH, May 9.—Wheat—No. 1, northern, $1.11; No. 2, northern, $1.08; May and July, $1.08; September, 93c.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 9.—Close wheat May 7s, 7 3-4d. July, 7s, 9½d. September, 7s, 4 5-8d.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA, May 9.—Wheat unchanged; blue stem, 88; club, 86; red, 84.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.75; common, 60.

Berries—Blackberries, 10@12½.

Oranges—Navels, 1.65@2.65.

Lemons—Common California, 75@1.25; good to choice, 1.75@2.00; fancy, 2.25@2.50; Mexican limes, 5.50@6.00.

Tropical Fruits—Bananas, 1.00@2.50; pineapples, 1.50@6.00.

Beans—Pink, 3.00@3.10; lima, 4.60@4.75; small white, 2.65@3.75; large white, 2.65@3.85.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 90@1.10; Merced sweets, 2.50@3.00; new potatoes, 1@2.

Various—Green peas, 75@100; string beans, 3@6; egg plant, 12½@15; tomatoes, 1.50@2.00; summer squash, 50@1.00; asparagus, 3@7½; rhubarb, 55@90; garlic, 18@20.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 24; seconds, 23½; fancy dairy, 22.

Cheese—New, 12@12½; Young America, 13@13½.

Eggs—Ranch, 20½; store, 19½.

Poultry—Roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 7.50@10.00; broilers, small, 2.00@2.50; broilers, large, 3.00@4.00; fryers, 7.00@8.00; hens, 4.00@9.00; ducks, old, 4.00@5.00; ducks, young, 5.00@7.00; geese, 2.00; goslings, 2.50@3.00; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 2.00@2.50.

Flour—Family extras, 5.40@6.00; bakers' extras, 5.40@5.65; Oregon and Washington, 4.90@5.40.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.62½@1.65; milling, 1.66 1-4@1.70.

Barley—Feed, 1.41 1-4@1.45; brewing, 1.50; @1.55; Chevalier, nominal.

Oats—Red, 1.42½@1.45; white, 1.52½@1.62; black, 1.55@1.62½.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 33.00@36.00; mixed feed, 27.00@29.00; rolled barley, 30.00@32.00; oatmeal, 24.10; oat groats, 4.30; rolled oats, 34.00@35.00.

Hay—Wheat, 16.00@20.00; wheat and oat, 16.00@19.00; oat, wild, 12.00@15.50; oat, tame, 13.00@17.50; alfalfa, 9.00@14.00; stray, 55@90.

Receipts—Flour, 2966; wheat, 2520; barley, 2770; oats, 460; beans, 250; potatoes, 2130; onions, 270; bran, 30; middlings, 10; hay, 270; hides, 1020; wine, 41,800.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Wheat firm, no trading, cash 162½@165. Barley firm; December, 133@133¼; cash, 141¼@145; corn firm, large yellow, 165@170.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Silver bars, 52¾; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, par; drafts, telegraph, 2.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1908.

H M Whitaker to F Wilson, lot 11 H M Whitakers Figueroa street tract, $10.

L D Burck to G E Chatfield, lot 25 Mettlers Central Ave tract, $10.

J A Keeney to R Nielsen, lot 8 block 6 Seaside Park tract plat No 2, $10.

Alamitos Land Co to Mrs Sarah L Abbott ¾, and Elmira Abbott 1-4, lot 15 block 71 resubdivision of part of Alamitos Beach townsite, $10.

Same to Mrs Viola C Gould, lot 7 block 5 Belmont Heights, $10.

T H Ullyot to Emma M Cauvet, lot 2 block F Mira Mar tract, $10.

Palos Verdes Co to W D Greenlee, lots 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 block H Metcalf tract, $10.

Susan A Sills to J B Mulvey, lot 8 block B Knoll Park in Long Beach, $10.

W C and C C Hall to J M Savage, lot 8 Zaferia tract, $10.

W L Harkey to Alie Bickel and Jennie B Grover, part lots 5 and 6 block C Knoll Park $10.

F G Butler to Jennie B Holcomb, lot 7 block A Butler tract, $10.

L Didier to J L Matthews, part lot 13 and all lot 14 block 10 Covina, $10.

W M Griswold to J J Aschenbrenner, lots 50 and 51 Griswold tract, $10.

R M Davis and Mrs Josiah Alkire to A C Abbott, lot 11 Kenoak tract, $10.

H C Banker, H E Banker and Willie Hofmann to Delia A Carithers, lot 9 block 19 Mountain View tract, $10.

W A Kennedy to Henings Ehlers, lot 30 block 3 Golden Bay tract in Ocean Park, $10.

S W Champion to Helen L Barney, lot 3 Champion Acres, $10.

D Bryant to J Reimers, lot 10 block B Santa Fe tract, $10.

F G Redmond to J H Carpenter, agreement to convey part Sec 17 T 2 S R 13 W, $2400.

F G Redmond to W G Clifford, assignment of all interest in above.

J H Carpenter to Alice M Carpenter, assignment of all interest in above.

W T Davis to Alice M Carpenter, same property as described in above, $10.

T Davidson to Sterling Milk Co, part lots 9 and 10 block 22 California Co-operative Colony tract, $100.

C H Sarwine to N H Marshall, part blocks A, B, C and D Bonnie Highland tract No. 2 in Rancho Azusa de Duarte, $10.

L A Securities Co to H Mock, lot 17 block 10 Redondo Villa tract No 4, $10.

Ida A Bromley to Lillian Stoudt, part lots 20 and 21 Firey & Rhorers subdivision of lot 17 and part lot 18 Burdick addition to Pomona, $10.

G Chaffey to A J Secrest, lot beginning at point on west line of Boyle avenue at southeast corner of tract of land conveyed to Josephine Workman by deed 91-72, thence south along west line of Boyle avenue, 150 feet, etc, $10.

A Keating to G and A M Chaffey, lots 1, 2, 3 and part lot 4, Wilshire Harvard Heights tract, $10.

A J Secrest to A Keating, same property as described in deed No 28, filed today, $10.

L F Wells to Annie E McNally, lot 56, Mission tract, $10.

Poor & Wing Realty Company to Irene S Fowler, agreement to convey part lot 28, Highland Heights, $950.

H Lacy to Helen S Foster, agreement to convey lot 13, block 12, New York tract, $600.

Mattie C La Doux to W B La Doux, lots 25 and 26, Sunnyside, $10.

Mrs Anna Sievert and C Lange to G D Hutchison, lot 42, Colorado Villa tract, $10.

Golden State Portland Cement Co.

Cement Plant Now Building At Oro Grande California

In order to complete the plant, we make our

First Public Offer of Stock

At $10.00 per share, Preferred and a bonus of ½ share of Common Stock. This Preferred Stock is guaranteed 7 per cent., and the first semi-annual dividend was paid April 1st from the profits of the limestone business.

Only 9000 Shares More For Sale

Of the Preferred Stock, and after this is disposed of, no more stock will be sold. Less than one-third of the Preferred Stock will be issued, which materially increases the value of the outstanding stock.

The Preferred Stock Will Be Paid Off

On or before November, 1911. Investors will therefore receive back all their original investment, and the holders of

Common Stock Will Own The Plant

And will receive handsome dividends on stock which has cost them nothing. Conservative estimated profits on a 700-barrel plant such as we are building are $125,000.00 per annum.

Terms On Which We Will Sell This Stock

Are Twenty-Five Per Cent. Cash, Twenty-Five Per Cent. in Sixty Days, and the balance in four months. The smallest amount of stock sold is ten shares, $100.00. Make all checks payable to the Company. Call and see us or write us for full particulars.

526-527 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main.
A-1920. Main—4522.
Listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

J and F Oakley to F Geyer, lot 27, Oakley's Home tract, $10.

J B Giel to J L Amlin, lot 6, block 14, Compton, $10.

Merchants' Trust Company to McCarthy Company, lot 22, block 1, McCarthy Company's Florence Avenue Heights tract, $10.

Ada B Hellis to M O Randall, lot 11, Defries tract, $10.

A Moore, Jr, to L C Flores, part of Arroyo de Los Posos subdivision, $10.

F A Petereit to T Ainsworth, lot 27, Pioneer Investment and Trust Company's Euclid Terrace tract, $10.

W R Hookway to Mary B Hamilton, lot 15, Colorado Street tract, $10.

Title, Guaranty and Trust Company to A R Taylor, lot 67, Glendalia Park tract, $10.

C O Wagner to E Lloyd, lot 14, block O, Grider & Hamilton's Vernon Park, $10.

D A Talbott to Mrs Linda Scott, lot 55, Robert Marsh & Co.'s Cottage Home tract, $10.

G W Craig to Mrs Stella Hoyt, lot 41, Somerville Place, $10.

C Thornton to Frances L Cather, lot 101, Hollywood Park Place in Hollywood, $10.

C L Chandler to C R Appenfelder, lot 70, Grider & Hamiltons Lomita Park, $10.

McCarthy Co to T B Goossen, lot 17, block G, McCarthy Cos 55th st tract, $10.

E W Pratt L A Pratt T F Pratt C King W D Gibbs W H Aiken Mechanics Loan Co Hoffman-Marks Co and Dyer Law & Collection Co by W A Hammel Shff to A W Thompson, part lot 4, block 4, Vignes tract, part lots 5 and 6, J C Scott tract, $2288.

E Firth to W A Diederich, lot 92, Walnut Park, $10.

W H Workman and I W Hellman to A Dvolias, lot 89, La Paloma Hgts add, $10.

Rachel Bryant to A Dvolias, lot 31, Francesca tract, $10.

R D Rosenberger to Golden State Realty Co, lot 107, Stege Home tract, $10.

W A Carney to Julia A Connors, lot 148, Goodwin tract, $3000.

C H Girdlestone to Childrens Home Soc of Cal, lots 2 and 3, block 6, Primrose Hill tract, $10.

J P Nelson to P Nielsen, lot 8, block E, Pacific View tract in Monrovia, $10.

H F Starks to Sarah F Pocklington, lot 27, block N, Starks Palm tract, $10.

Inglewood Park Cemetery Assn to D A Porter, lot 386 in Sequoia plot of Inglewood Park Cemetery, $85.

W Rountree to Clara B Jones, lot 5, block 55, Burbank, $10.

Same to Helen B Shields, lot 3, block 65, Burbank, $10.

Mary A Hyland to La V Hyland, lot 254, Central Ave Home tract No 2, $10.

Same to Erna Hyland, lot 116, Normandie Ave tract, $10.

Same to C Hyland, lot 286, Central Ave Home tract No 1, $1.

Mary A Hyland to J Hyland, lot 244, Central Ave Home tract No 2, $10.

Same to Jay W Hyland, lots 25 28 and 29, block MM, Glendora tract; lots 7 and 8, block 2, sub of lot 33, Meadow Park tract, $1.

A L Waterhouse to Ida M Hyland, lot 32, Abbott & Margaret tract, $10.

Ida M Hyland to Mary A Hyland, life estate in lot 32, Abbott & Margaret tract, $10.

Mary A Hyland to Ella M Waterhouse, lot 23, Star tract, $1.

C C Willey to D D Alton, lots 3, 4 and 7, tract No 145, in Sawtelle, $10.

J F Cullen to H W Avery, lots 253 and 254, Walton tract, $10.

H W Avery to Phoenix Construction Company, lots 253 and 254, Walton tract, $10.

A E Johnson to Lizzie M Bell, lot 4, block 7, Gillis subdivision of portion of Barrett Villa tract, $10.

A A Wolf to A T Mehle, part lot 27, Watts subdivision of part Rancho San Rafael, $3000.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to Mabel E Burns, lot 78, Wilshire-Harvard Heights, $10.

W Mead to Central Trust Company of Los Angeles, lot 33, Maltman's First Street addition, $10.

A C Bollinger to F A Jessee, part lots 9 and 10, Waterloo Place in Hollywood, $10.

H Hoffman, A Meyer, L Meyer to Hamburger Realty and Trust Company, lot 10, block 24, Huber tract, $10.

Hamburger Realty and Trust Company to W Garland, lots 9 and 10, block 24, Huber tract, $10.

Same to H Hoffman, A Meyer and L Meyer, lot 11, block 24, Huber tract, $10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to C C Patterson, lots 70, 77, 82, 89, 97, 98, 111, 167, 174, 178, 184, 206 and 211, Pioneer Investment Trust Co's Windermere Park, $10.

Same to same, lots 118, 123 and 133, Pioneer Investment & Trust Co's Windermere Park, $10.

Same to same, lots 6, 13, 18, 34, 39 and 47, same tract, $10.

H Benedix to S E Short, part lot 12, block 4, West Adams and Jefferson Street tract, $10.

J Porter to R R Edwards, lot 130, Hopper & Sons Western Avenue tract, $10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to G A Lindrot, part lots 7 and 8, Wilshire-Harvard Heights, $10.

E R Young exr of est of Sarah Conner decd to Otto Hoenech, lot 3 in S½ of blk L D Conner sub of Pomona, $1600.

C Stansbury F R Strong and G W Dickinson to F A Kimmont, lot 1 Strong & Dickinsons Southwest tract, $10.

Pioneer Investment & Trust Co to A J Maerz, lots 39 and 40 Vermont Villa trt, $10.

J X Thill to J H Hillmann, lot 19 blk C Thill Weber & Brockamp trt, $10.

J N Gibson to Mrs Katherine De Vache, lot 52 Hollenbeck Park trt No 2, $10.

A M Starr to W H Bryan, part lot 1 L H Micheners sub of S 14 acs of blk J Painter & Balls add to Pasadena, $10.

L A City Realty Co to F Watts, lots 44 and 45 blk 8 Nadeau Park Villa trt, $10.

U L Dike Investment Co to Ethel A Packard, lot 139 Nevada Vistta Villa trt, $10.

F E Crawford M Smith to R F Richert, lot 10 Crawfords Orange Grove Ave No 2, $10.

Sunset Broadway 1680. Home A7731
RUMMELL & MORRIS
220 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Correspondents of
MOREHEAD & CO., Inc.,
CINCINNATI, O.
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton and Investment Securities.
Private Leased Wires to all Markets.

B F Thomas to Mrs Ann Thomas, lot 12 Colorado Hgts trt, $10.

Same to Harriet E Thomas, lot 10 same trt, $10.

D Stone and P H Blades to Mrs J P Randall, agreement to convey lot 21 blk F sub No 1 Wellington Hgts trt, $350.

Mrs J P Randall to Elton R Nicoles, asst of all int in above.

D Stone to E R Nicoles, lot 21 blk F sub No 1 Wellington Hgts, $10.

P L Johnston to Mrs Moina A Robbins, lot 6 Titley trt No 2, $10.

Wm H Watt to W Watt, lot 21 and part lot 22 blk 154 Redondo Beach, $10.

The Alamitos Land Company to Mary H Buckham, lot 16, block 7, Belmont Heights, $10.

T G Fitch and J M Zimmerman to Rose F McCord, part lots 5, 6 and 7, Buhler tract, $10.

J H Matthews to L Didier, lots 25 and 26, block 1, Wells addition to Covina, $10.

Kate Hamburger to Hamburger Realty & Trust Company, lots 7 and 9, block 51, Huber tract, $10.

Grider-Hamilton-Oswald Company to Grace F Dwyer, lots 216 and 217, Grider-Hamilton-Oswald Company's Manchester Heights, $10.

Pasadena Park Improvement Company to Hattie M Jones, lots 14 and 15, block 33, Pasadena Heights tract, $10.

United Realty Company to E M Sherfey, lots 67 and 68, Forthmann tract, $10.

J Miller to J T Robertson, agreement to convey lot 52, Raymond Heights tract, $1100.

Mary P Marotz to Esther W Hall, lot 6, Gaffey & Wards' subdivision of blocks 2 and 21, San Pedro and located in block 21, $10.

C A Borgenson to A Guion, lot 10 and part lot 11, Wright & Johnson's subdivision of Grogan tract, $10.

Shakespeare Beach Company, Q J Rowley to Catherine Lanagan, lot 7, block 3, Seaside Park tract, $10.

D S Patterson to W J Patterson, lot 14, block 4, City Center tract, $10.

J W McCormac to F B Amend, lot 21, South Hollywood Terrace, $10.

C W Bowen to Julia L Jackson, lots 7 and 8, Alpine Vista tract, $10.

G F Duntley to H S Taggart, part section 18, township 7 north range 11 west, $10.

Shakespeare Beach Company to J G Corteiyou, lot 1, block 101, Shakespeare, $10.

NEW TELEPHONE RULE.

Hours of Work Change Tomorrow, When Operators Will Get Two Short Intermissions.

A new rule goes into effect tomorrow in the central stations of the Home Telephone Company in Los Angeles. Beginning Monday, May 11, all the young ladies who connect up the voices of so many thousand callers, will have a change of hours. The new rule is to the effect that a day's work will be nine hours, with two fifteen-minute reliefs. This will make a day's work for them of eight and a half hours.

A peculiar feature of the rule is that the girls can take their two fifteen-minute recesses at any time they please, as long as they are not together; that is, they can take fifteen minutes' recess, but must work for a while before they can take fifteen minutes more. This limits the lunch or dinner hour to fifteen minutes. But they can take two of them if they want.

It was stated last evening that the operators have no objection to the rule, and that no dissatisfaction has been expressed regarding the hours of work or the intermissions.

EUCHARISTIC CONFERENCE.

The Eucharistic Conference of the priests of the diocese will be held at St. Vibiana's Cathedral on Tuesday, May 19, opening with a pontifical high mass, celebrated by Bishop Conaty. A number of papers will be read at the conference, which will be in the cathedral hall.

GO WITH the Chamber of Commerce excursionists to the San Joaquin Valley, Wednesday, May 13. Special Pullman train, auto rides, receptions and entertainments. Business and pleasure combined.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Glad Hand excursion rate to San Joaquin Valley, May 13 to 17, only $22.50, including berth, meals on diner, side trips and entertainments. Plan to go.

Clearinghouse Banks

NAME.	OFFICERS.	
BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 308-10 S. Bdwy., Bradbury Bldg.	Warren Gillelen, President. R. W. Kenny, Cashier.	Capital ... $250,000 Surplus and profits .. $191,000
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK 401 S. Spring, corner 4th.	W. A. Bonynge, Pres. C. N. Flint, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits ... $45,000
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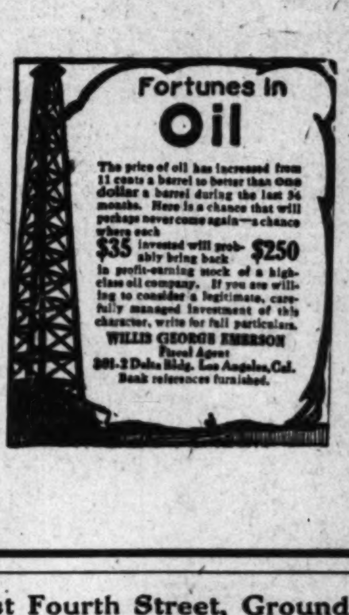

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COOKING CONTEST.

STEAK, ROAST, STEW; WAYS THAT ARE NEW.

How Best to Prepare Meats Told by Skilled Housewives for "The Times" Cook-book No. 3, Which Soon Will Be Completed.

AWARDS of prizes for recipes printed last Sunday:

First, $5—Mrs. R. Y. McBride, No. 942 Westlake avenue, Los Angeles; salad Spanish.

Second, $3—Miss Emma Gatzke, R.F.D. No. 1, Ventura; stuffed peppers.

Third, $1—Miss Bessie M. Bugbee, No. 2915 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles; stuffed onions Spanish.

As the time for the publication of The Times Cook Book No. 3 draws nearer there is a quickening of interest in this extremely popular cooking contest; so great is the response to the weekly call for recipes that the chef might easily be persuaded to continue the symposium indefinitely were it not that these hundreds of recipes must go into a book, and, for the convenience of the thousands of cooks who will use it, the volume must not be of the size of the old-fashioned family Bible. So, like all good things, the compilation must come to an end, and that end must be soon, if we are to have a volume of handy proportions.

The surprising number of 198 recipes were contributed for the Spanish section, which was completed last Sunday, while the number of recipes for soups, salads and breads totals several hundred more, so it readily may be seen that the forthcoming book is to be of generous proportions—probably twice as large as its predecessor, published three years ago, which was so popular that even now, long after it was out of print, orders are received by the score from remote parts of the country and of the world.

As every one knows—especially those who have contributed—these are recipes that have been tried and proved good; some may be better than others, but it's mostly a matter of taste. They are the product of the best cooks of Southern California and the Southwest, and there are no better cooks anywhere.

While the date of publication of the new cook book cannot be stated absolutely, it will be within a few weeks. It will be neatly and substantially bound, and the price will be twenty-five cents, with five cents extra for postage. This will be the best value ever offered in a cook book, and, as the demand will be large, it behooves those desirous of copies to send in their orders at once. Advance orders will be received from this time forth for copies to be mailed at the price named—twenty-five cents, and five cents additional for postage.

Today is begun the publication of directions for the cooking of meats; so many recipes already have been received that no more are available. Many excellent Spanish and other recipes have been excluded because they failed to reach the chef in time.

The next on the list is fish, fowl and game; many recipes are on hand for the preparation of fish and poultry; others should reach The Times office not later than next Thursday. Contributors are requested to write plainly, on one side of the paper, making the directions brief, but clear, giving first the name of the dish, then name of contributor, followed by the recipe, observing the form in which they are printed. Communications should be addressed to The Times Chef, The Times building, Los Angeles.

While coupons were printed for the purpose of gaining a public expression of the merits of the Spanish recipes, the awards of prizes will be made hereafter, as at first, by the chef and his assistants.

TO PREPARE MEATS.

FIRST INSTALLMENT.

MEATS—SUGGESTIONS ON BOILING AND FRYING.—(M. M. S., Ocean Park.) Broiling—Chops and steaks are less apt to catch fire and blacken in broiling if superfluous fat is carefully trimmed away. Salt sprinkled on will check flames during broiling over coals. Gas pressure varies; if not right for an oven broil, resort to a pan broil. Put a heavy iron frying pan over largest burner until pan is nearly red hot. Do not use graniteware or you will have a fry and a failure. Throw in chops or steak and turn with long fork every 15 seconds. Do not neglect this, but turn regularly until done, which will be, according to thickness of meat, in from 7 to 10 minutes. The pan will not crack, nor meat stick, since the meat albumen coagulates on the outside as quickly as it does over red-hot coals. Broiled fish, oysters and sliced or stuffed tomatoes with bacon are at their best with the slow heat of the gas broiler.

FRYING—Be careful to have fat free from water and heated just to the smoking point; if fat becomes too hot it breaks up chemically into unwholesome compounds. Try frying spring chicken for instance, in the oven. Season each piece well, dip into cracker crumbs rolled fine, then into beaten egg, then into cracker crumbs; brush over with melted butter; place in buttered pan in baking oven and cook a golden brown. Cover uncooked spring chicken closely at first, and have steady heat, uncovering when beginning to grow tender, to brown the crumbs. If heat is right the pieces will brown on both sides at once. Chicken cooks better and crumbs are less disarranged than in ordinary frying. Bread cases for creamed fish or meat may be dipped in salted milk, egg and cooked thus, brushing with melted butter when egg has set, to give a golden brown. Have cases small and serve with garnish of cress or parsley.

SOME GOOD WAYS TO COOK ROUND STEAK.—(Miss Emilia Lundberg, Coronado.) Cut pieces of round steak in a convenient size for serving. Dip them in egg, roll in cracker crumbs, and brown quickly in butter in a very hot frying pan. Place the meat in a deep dish or basin; make a brown gravy of butter, flour and water, with salt to season, and pour it over the meat. Then steam 3 hours. The meat will be tender and delicious. (Veal is also nice cooked this way.) Take a large round steak, salt and pepper either side; prepare a stuffing as for turkey; lay stuffing on meat; sew up and roast about 1½ hours. Serve with a brown gravy or may be eaten cold; this is as good as roast duck. Make a meat ball stew by grinding 1 pound of round steak fine, season and roll into tiny balls the size of a walnut. Boil slowly 1 hour, and then add 1-3 cup of rice. The meat balls keep their shape and make a delicious stew.

ROASTED MEATS.—(Mrs. Edna Stearns, box 31, Escondido.) Take a stone jar large enough for good-sized roast. Wash roast, season, sprinkle with flour. Place in dry, with no water whatever; have good cover to hold in steam. Place jar on asbestos lid over slow fire till gravy juice is golden brown and ready for thickening. Cheapest cuts of meats can be made tender in this manner. Beef, 30 to 40 minutes per pound; pork, 20 to 30 minutes per pound; lamb, 20 to 25 minutes per pound; chicken, 30 to 35 minutes per pound; tame duck, 40 to 60 minutes per pound; wild duck, 30 to 40 minutes per pound.

BEEF A LA MODE.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R. R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Take 2 pounds round steak, or same quantity good, lean meat, free from gristle or bone; have deep kettle on stove, with 3 tablespoons lard, at frying heat; cut meat in small pieces, drop in fat and brown; sift ½ cup flour in and brown; cover with boiling water; put on back of stove; add (minced fine) 1 onion, 1 carrot, 2 stalks parsley, tablespoon salt, dusting of pepper, and simmer gently, keeping meat covered with water, until done tender. As a dish to serve with this, boil potatoes and turnips together, mash and season.

BEEF A LA MODE.—(Mrs. D. Barry, San Jacinto.) Take a piece of rump, cut in small pieces and place in stew pot, salt to taste; 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup water, 2 onions, 2 carrots sliced fine, 2 cloves, 4 whole peppers. Cover tight and cook 3 hours; then take out meat and make gravy.

BEEF A LA MODE.—(Louise C. Holmes, No. 226 West Jefferson street.) Select nice piece rump and thread with strings of salt pork; put in saucepan, a couple of slices salt pork, when hot, put in roast and fry brown on both sides; then add ½ calf's foot, a large onion, clove garlic, a carrot, bouquet of savory herbs, laurel, thyme, several whole cloves, salt and pepper; turn over it all ½ glass white wine, and enough bouillon to half cover roast. Cover and simmer very slowly for at least 4 hours. Remove grease, put gravy through sieve and serve. Roast should be turned several times while simmering.

BEEF OLIVES.—(Mrs. A. Sine, No. 422 North Main street, Tucson, Ariz.) Cut in 4-inch squares a piece of round beefsteak, ½ inch thick. Cover each piece with bread crumbs, seasoned as for ordinary dressing. Roll up pieces and tie to keep in shape. Fry until each side is brown, in suet which has been removed from steak. Add a little dripping, if needed, for frying. When all are brown, place in kettle, cover with boiling water and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Lift out olives, thicken gravy with flour and serve. Veal may be used same way as beef. All outside skin must be removed before covering with dressing.

ROAST BEEF.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell; R. R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Get a piece off the rump, about 6 or 7 lbs., with as little bone as possible. Have ready a very hot oven; place roast in lower half of roasting pan; do not cover, nor put any water in pan—above all, do not baste. Dust with salt, pepper and savory. Put in oven and roast for very rare, 1¼ hrs.; for medium rare, 2 hrs. If you wish well done meat, water will be added to juices in pan when roast has been in oven 1 hour, and it will have to be cooked 30 minutes for each lb. of meat, basting frequently, only after adding water.

ROAST OF BEEF.—(Mrs. M. Shanahan, 812 West Forty-seventh street.) Sear the beef on all sides in a frying pan, then place in a roasting pan with one cup of water, put in hot oven and baste every 15 minutes with the juice, seasoned with salt and pepper. When nearly done, place sliced cooked carrots in the pan to brown. Serve on the same platter with the roast beef.

RUMP ROAST.—(Mrs. Ashley, Newport Heights, Newport.) Wipe meat with a damp cloth, trim into shape if necessary; in the bottom of the pan put some pieces of fat from meat; dredge with salt, pepper and flour; have oven very hot at first; when meat is half done, reduce heat; baste every 10 or 15 minutes; allow 10 or 20 minutes to the pound, according as it is desired; thicken gravy in pan with flour, adding more water as necessary and seasoning.

BEEF BALLS.—(Mrs. A. P. Dresser, No. 1523 North French street, Santa Ana.) One large pint chopped beef, 1 scant pint of fine bread crumbs, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, milk to moisten the whole. Do not use butter if there is an equal amount of fat on beef. Add seasoning to bread; when well mixed add to meat; add beaten eggs, and lastly the milk. Form in little cakes, roll in flour and fry in hot fat. Cold meat of any kind may be used if any left from former meals.

BEEF CUTLETS WITH LATTICE POTATOES.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Chop lean, raw beef very fine, and season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Press lightly into cutlet shapes, dip into beaten egg and bread crumbs, then fry in deep fat for about 4 minutes. Serve around a support. Surround with slices of potato, cut lattice fashion, and fry in deep fat; serve with tomato sauce.

CANNELON OF BEEF WITH MACARONI A L'ITALIENNE.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Chop some round of beef, soak bread crumbs in cold water, put in a cloth and wring, add well-beaten eggs, onion juice, mace, salt and pepper. Form a roll of crumbs and meat, and bake; serve on macaroni, adding a hot sauce of butter, flour, salt, pepper, stock, tomato pulp and grated cheese.

BEEF LOAF.—(M. E. Bender, box 283, Ocean Park.) Take 2 pounds of round steak, trimmed and chopped, 4 Princess soda wafers, rolled fine, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon melted butter, ¼ cup cream, 1 teaspoon onion juice, a little chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, form into a loaf; put 3 slices of bacon in pan, put loaf on it and put into a hot oven. When it begins to brown, baste with hot water, bake 1 hour, serve hot or cold.

BRAISED BEEF.—(Mrs. Ashley, Newport Heights, Newport.) Wipe and trim 6 lbs. of beef, round or rump of beef, without bone. Sear brown on all sides in a very hot frying pan over hot fire. In brasing kettle or iron kettle put layers of sliced onions, turnips and carrots; add bunch of sweet herbs, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper; add ½ pint water and ½ pint stewed tomatoes; cover closely and cook 4 hours in moderate oven. If water evaporates add more. Transfer meat to hot platter; strain, thicken and season gravy. Vegetables may be served separately if desired.

BRAISED BEEF TENDERLOIN.—(Mrs. J. Magee, No. 122 Johnston street.) [illegible] Magee, No. 122 Johnston street.) Three cut in strips, ¼ inch thick, place in baking pan, sprinkle some salt, add in the pan 1 small onion, ½ carrot, sliced, 4 cups stock or water, bake in hot oven ¾ of an hour, basting often. Serve in its own gravy. Take roast from pan, add cup stock, boil 2 minutes, pass gravy through fine strainer. Garnish with potato balls, small onions, fried in butter, boiled carrots, cut size of hazelnut, boiled green peas, stuffed tomatoes.

BEEF POT ROAST.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R. R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Have over fire a deep kettle with 3 tablespoons lard at frying heat. Put meat in this and brown first (uncovered,) on all sides ;then pour over boiling water and simmer until meat is done; ½ hour before serving add sufficient pared potatoes for family meal and salt. At meal time, thicken gravy and dust with pepper. This is much better than browning meat last, as it keeps the juices of meat in, instead of boiling them all out in liquor.

POT ROAST.—(Alice Reynolds, Long Beach.) Take a 3-pound roast, salt and pepper to taste. Put a large spoon of beef fat in kettle (an iron one) and when steaming hot, put meat in and brown well on all sides; keep closely covered. When about half done, add 1 or 2 sliced onions and 2 red peppers (seeds removed,) if desired. Baste frequently with gravy, and add a little boiling water as needed to prevent burning. Cook about 1½ hours.

SPICED BEEF RELISH.—(Miss Emma Gatzke, R. F. D., No. 1, Ventura.) Take 2 pounds raw, tender beefsteak, chop very fine, add salt, pepper and a little sage, 2 tablespoons melted butter; add 2 crackers rolled very fine, also 2 well-beaten eggs. Form into roll and bake; baste with butter and water before baking. Cut in slices when cold.

SWEDISH BEEF.—(Miss Emilia Lundberg, Coronado.) Mix well 1½ pounds of chopped beef, 2 tablespoons of flour, 1 whole nutmeg, grated, salt and pepper to taste, a pinch of ginger, ½ a grated onion and 3½ cups of milk and 2 well-beaten eggs. Put in a cloth and steam for 3 hours. Serve with a sauce made by melting 1 tablespoon butter, then stirring in 1 tablespoon flour. When blended, add a pinch of sugar, a teaspoon of vinegar and ½ a bottle of capers. The above mixed without the ginger, and with only 1 egg, makes delicious meat cakes if broiled, with butter melted over them.

BEEF STEAK.—(Mrs. M. D. R., Long Beach.) Put well-pounded steak into thin, long-handled frying pan, which is quite hot. Do not put a particle of grease in pan, and do not salt the steak. When one side of steak has nearly glazed over, turn quickly to other side. Turn several times during the 10 minutes it takes to cook it. When done, lay on warm platter; butter and salt, and set in a hot oven for a minute. This method of cooking retains the sweet juices in steak.

CREAMED DRIED BEEF.—(Mrs. A. P. Dresser, No. 1523 North French street, Santa Ana.) Half lb. dried beef; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoon flour, ½ pint milk, 2 eggs, pepper to taste. Place butter in frying pan, add milk, and when hot, the beef minced finely. Cook 3 minutes. Rub flour smooth in a little cold milk; add a dash of pepper and stir into beef. As soon as it thickens draw pan back; add well-beaten eggs and serve at once. Hot gravy will cook eggs sufficiently.

STEAK WITH MUSHROOMS.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R. R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Take mushrooms, wipe off with damp cloth, break into coarse pieces, put on in covered kettle with tablespoon boiling water to simmer. Put a silver quarter in pan and cook with mushrooms; if it turns black throw the stew away as it is poisonous; but if quarter is bright when stew is done, there is no poison in it; this is an infallible test; it will not injure money in the least, as it will be all right—even if black—after washing again. Broil porterhouse or sirloin steak, which is 1½ or 2 inches thick, over a very hot, clear bed of coals for 20 minutes, turning frequently. Put on hot platter, sprinkle liberally with salt and pepper; spread butter over, pour over mushrooms and serve at once, while piping hot.

BROILED STEAK.—(Mrs. M. Shanahan, 812 West Forty-seventh street.) Have a bright fire of live coals; heat and grease the bars of the gridiron, lay the steak on the gridiron, cover and turn as soon as the first side is seared; turn again and again until sufficiently cooked, then put on a hot platter and season with butter, pepper, salt and garnish with parsley and sliced lemon; serve at once. Sirlion and porterhouse are best for broiling this way.

ESCALLOPED BEEFSTEAK.—(Mrs. W. D. Lunsford, R.F.D. No. 1, Burbank.) Select nice tender steak, not too thick; wipe and cut in several pieces, put layer in baking dish and dredge with flour and a little salt and pepper, then another layer, and so on until all is used; pour on enough milk and water to cover, add few lumps butter, put in oven and cook until steak is tender and nicely brown; do not let get dry. Just before serving, grate cream cheese over top and let remain in oven until cheese is melted. Serve at once.

FLANK STEAK POCKET.—(Mrs. F. F. Greene, No. 127 South Johnston street.) Select 2 flank steaks about same size, and sew together around edges with stout thread or twine, leaving opening at one end for filling. Make dressing of stale bread, same as for chicken or turkey, adding about ½ pint cleaned seedless raisins. Mix thoroughly and fill flank pocket about two-thirds full. Finish sewing and place in oven to roast until done. Baste and turn frequently. In serving, cut crosswise of roll. Very nice, hot or cold.

PAN-BROILED STEAK.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Wipe steak with damp cloth, remove skin and extra fat. Have a skillet smoking hot; place steak upon it and let remain for a minute, turn and let remain for a minute; then, to prevent it sticking to pan, lift the meat from the skillet, immediately replacing it. Reduce the heat and broil for 4 or 5 minutes, turn and finish cooking. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, turn seasoned side down and repeat. Time of cooking: Steak 1 inch thick, 6 to 8 minutes; 1½ inches thick, 8 to 10 minutes.

ROLLED STEAK.—(Minna Kitching, Oceanside.) Fry onions until brown; chop round steak, cut in oblong shapes, cut slices of bacon in strips. Roll onions and a few strips of bacon in steak and pin together with toothpicks. Brown in butter. Just cover with boiling water and boil from 2 to 3 hours. Lift out meat and thicken gravy.

SIRLOIN OF BEEFSTEAK WITH OYSTER BLANKET.—(Mrs. D. Barry, San Jacinto.) Wipe sirloin steak, cut 1½ inches thick, and broil 5 minutes over clear fire, then remove to hot platter, spread with butter, salt and pepper. Wash and pick over 1 pint of oysters, lay over steak, sprinkle salt and pepper and dot over with 3 tablespoons butter. Place on grate in hot oven and cook until oysters begin to curl. Garnish with springs of parsley and serve at once.

STEAK STEAMED WITH STUFFING.—(Alice Reynolds, Long Beach.) Take round of beefsteak, salt both sides. Prepare stale bread crumbs, seasoned with salt, butter and a little sage as for chicken. Lay the stuffing on the meat, sew up and steam in steam cooker until tender. It is delicious.

SOUTHERN STEAK.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R.F.D. No. 2, Norwalk.) Take 25-cent round steak, cut into small pieces, beat well, dip into flour, salt and pepper. Have frying pan on stove very hot; grease; drop in floured pieces of steak, brown; cover with water; cook for ½ hour. Serve on platter with gravy surrounding it.

SMOTHERED STEAK.—(Mrs. A. P. Dresser, North French street, Santa Ana.) Two tablespoons butter or lard, brown in roasting pan on top of stove. Take round steak, salt well, cut in medium-sized pieces, roll in flour and lay in roasting pan; add pepper; cover with hot water and bake until tender. Double roast pan is best. Pork chops may be used instead of steak.

BRAIN OMELETTE SCRAMBLED.—(Mrs. E. H. James, Sherman.) Take 1 set fresh calf's brains, put into cold water, add large handful salt and let set few minutes, then remove thin membrane and curdled blood and put on clean, dry cloth to dry. Take 1 ripe chile, roll on hot stove till it is blistered, remove skin, chop very fine with an onion size of an egg; add 3 tablespoons strained tomato juice if desired. Put 3 heaping tablespoons butter into hot skillet, add brains, salt and black pepper to taste; chop fine with knife while frying for few minutes, then add onion, pepper, etc., and cook 10 minutes. Add 3 or 4 well-beaten eggs, stir till mixed, add more salt and pepper to taste. Turn onto hot platter garnished with parsley and strips of buttered toast.

CALF'S BRAINS ON TOAST.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street.) Scald the brains and at once throw them into very cold water; strip off the membrane which covers them; when they are cold, beat to a paste, then add 3 eggs and whip light; season to taste. Have ready in a frying pan 1 tablespoon hot butter; stir in the brains and eggs; continue to stir for about 2 minutes, when you will have what looks like creamy scrambled eggs. Line a platter with strips of hot buttered toast and pour the brains over them. Pig's brains can be used instead. Serve hot.

CANNED MEATS IN GLASS JARS.—(Bertha S. Morris, No. 1206 West Tenth street, city.) Use any kind of meat—beef, veal, chicken or wild game—cut into pieces that will fit into jar nicely. Salt as if you were going to fry it. Have salt ready mixed with 1 tablespoon saltpeter and 1 of brown sugar to every teacup of salt. Pack closely in jars, pressing meat down with a blunt stick (the end of a broom handle, sawed off, is dandy.) Do not put water into cans. Have a board full of holes fit bottom of boiler, or 3 or 4 sticks will do; set can in, fill with warm water to caps; put on caps, but not rubbers. Let stand until warm through. When warm, so they will not break, put on stove and boil until done. It takes from 1 to 3 hours, according to age and kind of meat. To determine when done, take out a piece and taste. When done, take out of boiler. In a few minutes juice will settle. Have ready pan of boiling salt water (real salty)—same kind of salt you used to salt the meat; keep it boiling, fill jars full with that, and keep filling them as long as there is any space. If you have used very fat meat, fill so that you run part of fat off. When full, put on new rubbers and seal as you would fruit. Turn each can up to be sure it does not leak. (If jar leaks, air will get in and it will not keep.) Press edge of cap, where there is a leak, with back of knife. Meat canned this way will keep almost any length of time. Nice to warm and use broth, or to use cold. For breakfast it can be floured and fried. It is nice also for meat pie.

COTTAGE PUDDING.—(Mrs. M. D. R., Long Beach.) Mince any kind of cold meat, boiled, roast or fried, fat and lean together, and season well with salt, pepper, chopped onion and catsup. Have some mashed potatoes which have been beaten light with milk and seasoned with butter and salt. Line sides of bake dish with potatoes; put in meat and pour over it some gravy and enough sweet milk to make it quite wet. Use a dish deep enough to prevent juice boiling over. Cover with mashed potatoes to make a crust about ¾ inch thick. Spread just a little butter over top. Bake until a light brown.

CREOLE STEW.—(Mrs. J. Harlan Purdy, No. 411 North Avenue 26.) Take liver, heart and sweetbreads of young pig, wash and trim and place whole in stew kettle with just enough water for stew. Cook half hour, skimming often; then take out in pan and cut in quite small pieces; salt and put back on fire to cook till tender. Put 2 tablespoons butter in frying pan, and mince in a very small onion; brown this, then add pinch of sage and thyme each, and a large tablespoon flour. Stir well and add to stew. Simmer 10 minutes.

DELICIOUS MEAT DUMPLINGS.—(Miss F. L. Dooly, No. 137 North Soto street.) One well-beaten egg, pinch salt, pinch sugar, small cup sweet milk, teaspoon soft butter, 2 large teaspoons best baking powder sifted through pint flour, adding enough more flour to make stiff batter. Drop in small tablespoonfuls into kettle boiling meat 8 minutes before ready to serve. Do not allow steam to escape while cooking. Especially fine for chicken or mutton stew. Any left-overs are delicious sliced, fried in a little butter and served with a sweet.

DEVILED TONGUE.—(Mrs. D. Barry, San Jacinto.) Take boiled beef tongue, chop very fine, season well with black and red pepper and dry mustard; add 2 tablespoons vinegar to moisten, press solid and slice thin.

FROGS' LEGS.—(Mrs. D. Barry, San Jacinto.) Make dressing of equal parts of oil and vinegar, salt and pepper. Place frogs' legs in this for an hour. Then drain, and dip in fritter batter and fry quickly in hot, deep fat.

GERMAN STEW.—(Mrs. H. Thayer, Fullerton.) One and one-half pounds round steak cut in small pieces, 3 carrots in small cubes, 1 dozen small dry onions whole. Have onions as near one size as possible. Place 2 large tablespoons lard and 1 of butter in an iron skillet; when hot, put in onions, carrots and steak, 2 tablespoons flour, also pepper and salt; stir constantly, or flour will burn. When browned, pour in 1 quart boiling hot water. Bake 1½ hours. Add more water if needed.

BOILED HAM.—(Miss Emma Gatzke, R.F.D. No. 1, Ventura.) Soak ham in cold water over night, changing water once or twice. Then wash, rubbing very hard. Put into large pot of cold water, cover and simmer slowly, taking care to keep meat covered with water. Allow for cooking about 20 minutes to the pound. Ham should be thoroughly done, yet not boiled so long as to separate meat from bone. Skim carefully while boiling. When a fork will pierce easily through thickest part, it is done. Let it remain in pot until cool, then skim it.

BOILED WHOLE HAM.—(Louise C. Holmes, No. 226 West Jefferson street.) Select small lean ham, not too fat; place in big pot with 2 carrots, 2 large onions, tooth of garlic, parsley, thyme, 2 leeks, small bag of whole mixed spices, 3 or 4 bay leaves and whole red pepper. Add 1 pint white wine, 1 pint bouillon and enough water to cover ham nicely. Cover and simmer slowly until ham is tender. A ham of 10 pounds will simmer for 5 hours. When half the time has elapsed, carefully turn ham. When done, leave ham in liquid and do not remove until perfectly cold; then remove and take off rind, sprinkle granulated sugar on the fat and burn with hot iron, then it is ready for slicing. Slice toward the bone, so that each slice is edged with the burnt-sugar fat.

BAKED HAM WITH OLIVES.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Cover a ham with flour and water paste. Bake slowly for about 5 hours, basting often. Remove paste and skin except around shin bone. Brush ham with a beaten egg, sprinkle with bread crumbs and set in oven until brown. Arrange row of olives cut in halves along edge of skin. Garnish with lettuce leaves cut in ribbons, and a paper frill.

TO BAKE A HAM.—(M. E. Bender, box 283, Ocean Park.) Soak a 12-lb. ham 24 hours in water, changing water twice; wipe dry and make a dough of flour and water to cover the top. Put skin side down; bake in moderate oven 5 hours, basting every few minutes. When done trim off skin and dough. Stick the skin side full of whole cloves and dust over with bread raspings; put in oven to brown. When ready to serve, make gashes in ham with sharp knife and pour in 1 cup sherry. Garnish with small potatoes and parsley; also red beets cut in fancy shapes. Serve hominy with it.

BARBECUED HAM.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Slice cold ham, and fry in its own fat. Remove to covered dish and keep hot; add to fat in pan a teaspoon white sugar, 3 dashes of black pepper, a scant teaspoon prepared mustard and 3 tablespoons vinegar. Boil quickly and pour over ham. Appetizing dish for breakfast or lunch.

DEVILLED HAM.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street.) One pint of boiled ham, chopped very fine, with a good proportion of fat; 1 teaspoon of dry mustard, 1 tablespoon of flour, ¼ cup of boiling water; mix and press firmly into a mould; set away until cold; cut in thin slices.

MOULDED HAM WITH SALAD.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Pound smooth 2 cupfuls of cooked ham and 2 tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing; mix with a cupful and a quarter of liquid chicken aspic. Pack in moulds decorated with olives and chopped white of egg in chicken aspic. Chill and serve with lettuce, shreds of olives, red chillis, and tiny strips of cooked ham or bacon, dressed with oil, vinegar (and anything else, if you desire to use for seasoning.)

HAM PATTIES.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street.) One pint of cooked, minced ham, mixed with ½ pint bread crumbs wet with milk; season to taste; put in gem pans; break 1 egg over each, sprinkle the top thickly with salted cracker crumbs and bake until brown.

HAM SANDWICHES.—(Alice Reynolds, Long Beach.) Chop boiled ham very fine. Rub the yolks of 4 hard-boiled eggs with piece of butter size of an egg, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar; mix with ½ cup vinegar and enough hot water to make a thin paste. Chop whites of eggs with meat. Mix all together, and if too thick to spread well, add a little water. Butter thin slices of bread and spread meat between.

HAMBURG LOAF.—(Louise C. Holmes, No. 226 West Jefferson street.) Chop fine parsley, large onion, 2 green peppers, large tomato, and mix well with 2 pounds round steak; put through a grinder and 3 slices bread, soaked, and the water squeezed out. Add salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, 2 raw eggs, and large tablespoon butter; mix well and put in baking dish; cover top with toasted bread crumbs and bits of butter. Bake in steady oven 45 minutes.

HAMBURG ROAST.—(Miss Floretta Hyde, No. 2028 Twenty-third street, Santa Monica.) Two-pound round steak, 1 teaspoon rounding chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon rounding chopped onion, ¼ cup stale bread crumbs, 1 level teaspoon salt, pinch celery seed, 2 tablespoons rounding chopped suet, 2 eggs. Mix well together and form into roll. In baking pan make following sauce: One teaspoon rounding butter, 1 tablespoon rounding flour; add 1½ cup cold water. Place over fire and stir until smooth and thick. Add salt and ½ teaspoon kitchen bouquet. Into this sauce place roll of meat; bake in moderate oven, basting occasionally with sauce.

HAMBURG ROAST.—(Mrs. A. P. Dresser, No. 1523 North French street, Santa Ana.) One pound chuck steak, ground; 1 tablespoon butter, melted; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon stale bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon chopped suet, 1 medium-sized onion, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika. Mix well, form in roll, then dip in beaten egg, roll or sprinkle with bread crumbs; put in oven and bake slowly in brown sauce 45 minutes. Brown sauce: One tablespoon flour, browned; 1 pint water, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon salt, sprig parsley, 1 tablespoon fat, a little minced onion.

CREAMED HAMBURG STEAK.—(Mrs. F. F. Greene, No. 127 South Johnston street.) Ten or 15 cents hamburg steak, 1 onion, 1 heaping tablespoon flour, 1¼ cups cold water, salt and pepper to taste. Melt 1 teaspoon lard in frying pan, add onion, sliced, and brown delicately; then add hamburg steak; cover closely an cook till well done, stirring occasionally. Place flour in cup and add just enough water to beat to smooth cream, taking care to dissolve all lumps; then fill cup with water and stir well; add this to meat with other half cup of water. Stir till it thickens, then add seasoning. A cold boiled potato cut in dice may be added.

EPICURE'S HASH.—(Mrs. J. Magee, No. 122 Johnston street.) Slices of cold beef or mutton, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 pint water or stock, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 onion, 4 gherkins, ½ teaspoon sugar. Slice meat, shake flour over meat, season with salt and pepper; chop onion fine, fry in butter light golden color, add slices of floured meat; shake all loose flour and curry powder over them; fry lightly 4 minutes, stir with spoon to prevent burning; put in water, and any gravy you have; stir until it boils; simmer 1 hour gently until tender. Season with few grains sugar, taste of Cayenne pepper. Dish the hash in an entree dish; strain over the gravy, slice gherkins lenghthwise; drop them for moment into boiling water to make hot; serve them in a round dish.

BAKED HEART.—(Alice Reynolds, Long Beach.) Wash thoroughly a good-sized beef's heart and wipe dry inside and out. Sew up slits in side with coarse white thread. Crumb fine 1 loaf stale bread, wetting crusts if necessary; season with salt and ground sage; mix in 3 large tablespoon butter, and if not quite wet enough add a little water. When the heart is filled, place a 6-inch square of cheese-cloth over the top and sew down 2 sides. Pack in the remainder of the stuffing and sew the cloth down. Rub the heart with salt, and put in covered baking pan with 1 quart boiling water. Bake with a good fire, basting every half hour, adding more hot water as needed, turning several times while baking. When done remove cloth and thread. It must be cut crosswise into slices not lengthwise. Catsup goes fine with this meat. Thicken gravy a little flour rubbed smooth in water.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH.—(M. S. Kitching, Oceanside.) Remove skin and fat from 1½ lbs. lean beef; cut meat in dice, wash, and peel 2 or 3 small potatoes and cut in dice; cut 2 slices bacon in small pieces; tie 1 teaspoon caraway seeds in a cloth; put 1 large tablespoon butter in sauce pan; when hot add ½ onion minced fine, and fry a little, just enough to color; add meat, season with salt and pepper and let cook on back of stove 20 minutes. Now add another tablespoon butter, sprinkle in 1 tablespoon flour and ½ cup Madeira wine, then the potatoes and caraway seed. Let simmer until meat is tender. In about an hour remove the caraway seed, stirring from time to time; put on hot dish and serve very hot.

IRISH STEW.—(Mrs. W. D. Lunsford, R. D. No. 1, Burbank.) Take 2 lbs. mutton chops and cut in small pieces, cracking bones, if any; peel and slice 8 good-sized potatoes, 4 turnips and 4 small onions; butter bottom of stew kettle, and place layer of potatoes over bottom, then layer turnips, sprinkling over this some of onions, and season each layer with salt and pepper; then layer of chops, etc., until all are in; then put on 1 pt. cold water, cover kettle and simmer 2 hours. Serve hot.

KAVILLOLANI (A HAWAIIAN DISH.)—(Mrs. V. A. Costa, No. 1211 East Eighth street.) One and one-half quarts roast beef, 1 quart cooked tomatoes, ½ pint boiled rice, 1 medium onion, 2 chili peppers. Chop beef, peppers and onion quite fine, season with salt and pepper; put a layer in baking dish, then layer tomatoes; then put over top all the rice and pour over what gravy is left from roast. Tabasco sauce will improve it when one likes it very hot. Bake 1 hour. Can be baked in 2 separate pans and 1 warmed over for the next day, or only make ½ quantity for small family.

LAMB CHOPS STUFFED, IN PAPER CASES.—(Mrs. R. Y. McBride, No. 942 Westlake avenue.) One onion and a clove of garlic sauted in butter; 2 hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, 1 cup dried bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon curry powder, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon dry chili powder, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, juice of small lemon, sweet cream to mix soft enough to spread half inch thick on chops. Wrap each chop in light brown paper, thoroughly greased with olive oil or sweet drippings, and bake ¾ hour in medium oven. If large number of chops, put into a piece of oiled wrapping paper twice the size of pan you bake in, and tuck in edges to steam, and juice cannot escape.

LAMB CUTLETS AND SPINACH.—(Mrs. Ashley, Newport Heights, Newport.) Cut cutlets from a neck of lamb; trim off most of the fat, brush cutlets over with egg, sprinkle with bread crumbs and fry over brisk fire. Arrange them on dish with spinach in center, which should be previously boiled, drained, chopped and seasoned.

BREADED LAMB CHOPS.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Carefully trim chops, and after sprinkling salt and pepper over them, dip in melted butter and let cool on them. Have ready yolks of 2 eggs well beaten; dip chops in this, and sprinkle thickly with finely grated bread crumbs. Let them broil over a clear fire. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to gravy, and garnish with lemon sliced very thin, and curled parsley.

BREADED LAMB CHOPS WITH STUFFED TOMATOES.—(Mrs. M. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street.) Select tender chops about 1 inch thick, season with salt and pepper, cover with fine sifted bread crumbs, lay on a rack in the baking pan. For each chop take 1 ripe firm tomato, remove stem, cut a small circle off the top, scoop out a little of the inside, fill the cavity with fine bread crumbs seasoned with salt, pepper, a little melted butter, a few drops of lemon juice and a little minced parsley; a little sugar may be dropped into the tomato before stuffing it, if desired. Cover with the circle cut off, place a stuffed tomato on each chop and bake in a very hot oven from 20 to 30 minutes.

COMPANY LAMB CHOPS.—(Miss Emilia Lundberg, Coronado.) Choose loin or rib chops 1½ inches thick, remove superfluous fat and pink skin; cut pocket in chop and into this place poultry stuffing made with slightly moistened bread, seasoned with salt, pepper, sage and melted butter. Fasten cut side with toothpicks dipped in melted butter. Place chops on pan, sprinkle with salt, pepper, bits of butter and a few drops of onion juice. Bake in hot oven about 30 minutes. Do not add any water to pan. Serve with brown sauce made from fat in bottom of pan, or chops can be placed on a platter and surrounded with tomato sauce.

CROWN OF LAMB A LA CALIFORNIA.—(Miss Emilia Lundberg, Coronado.) Select parts from 2 loins containing ribs, scrape flesh from bone between ribs as far as lean meat, and trim off backbone. Shape each piece in a semi-circle, having ribs outside, and sew pieces together to form a crown. Trim ends of bones evenly, care being taken that they are not left too long, and wrap each bone in a thin strip of fat salt pork to prevent bone from burning. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roast 1¼ hours. Remove pork from bones before serving; stick a small Tangerine orange on each bone and fill the center with carrots and peas, prepared this way: Wash, scrape and cut young carrots in small cubes; cook until soft in boiling salted water, drain, add an equal quantity of cooked green peas, and season with butter, salt and pepper. Garnish the serving platter and crown with mint leaves, and serve with loquat or guava jelly.

LAMB STEW AND NEW VEGETABLES.—(Mrs. D. Barry, San Jacinto.) Take 2 pounds lamb, 1 pound green peas, 2 pounds potatoes, 6 carrots, 6 turnips, 1 teaspoon mint, a few young onions, parsley, salt, pepper, 1¼ cups water. Slice vegetables and put a layer in bottom of saucepan and with tight lid, then a layer of meat, then layer of vegetables, and the potatoes on top. Add water and simmer 2 hours or until tender.

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Dr. McLaughlin

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"This is upon the same principle that an engine pulls a train of cars up hill. On level road it goes easily, but when it goes up hill the strain is heavy, and your engine, making power from the burning of coal, just as you stomach makes it from burning your food, is taxed beyond its limit, is unable to go further, and, exhausting all its steam in the effort, breaks down.

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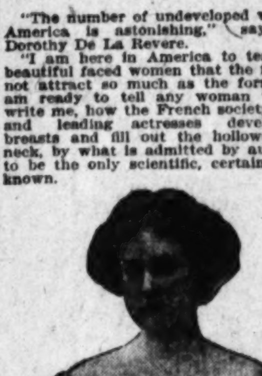

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AL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STONE (Ariz.) May 8.—Here jolt for union picketing. A ago, a novel feature in labor litiwas brought out by an applifor injunction sued for by the and Southwestern Railroad against the Bisbee Miners' It was shown not only that defendants trespassed upon the of the company, but had ora systematic picketing of all entering Bisbee with the object intimidating and warning away all on the train who might be to Bisbee to take places vaby strikers. A temporary inwas granted at the time by F. M. Doan. This injunction made permanent by Judge Nave, whose decision in the follows:

findings in this case suggest interesting questions of law. consideration of a variety of questions, counsel have devoted briefs. But the evidence narthe matter for determination to an extent that it is necessary, therefore appropriate, to express upon the most interesting the point of view of the probably the most important discussed.

testimony before me discloses Bisbee branch of the Westation of Miners declared a against several mining compathe Warren mining district; appointed a strike committee; members of that committee or members of the striking orgapursuant to a plan of 'picketdefendants term it, systematupon the passenger trains and advised incoming pasthat there was a strike on in requested possible emthe companies not to take; that these persons also among passengers on at the stations of the plainnotices advertising the strike, and urging men employment with the mininvolved; that similar were posted on passenger and station walls and other of the plaintiff.

appropriate for a railroad to seek to protect its pasand other patrons from nuisances. Common carwith propriety prevent the upon their premises of which are not ordinary or incidents to the accommoof the traveling or shipping even if those enterprises are unlawful. As an If a group of religious should feel called upon to a vigorous campaign of and should conceive comparatively idle and unocon passenger trains field for propagandism, they may, with both legal and moral propriety, be said to be committing a nuisance, should they endeavor to hold their religious services and preach their cause on such trains. The fact that such enthusiasts pay their fare, and therefore are entitled to ride as passengers would not affect their status. The fact that they avoid threatening or abusive conduct, while it may affect the decree of the nuisance, does not necessarily free them from the quality of a nuisance. Their enterprise may in the absolute sense be praiseworthy; yet few would be found to criticise the court which would interfere to end the nuisance, if its aid were sought by the railroad company.

"From a consideration of the testimony in this case, I find that a nuisance of this variety was being committed by the defendants in this case at the time the temporary injunction was issued. The injury caused by the defendants is not susceptible of computation in damages, yet persistence in such picketing must certainly tend to the personal annoyance of passengers and to reduce the patronage of the road.

"Whether or not the persons picketing on the plaintiff's trains and property made real or implied threats and whether or not their conduct tended to cause or actually caused breaches of the peace, nevertheless the persistent circulation of strike notices, and the presentation of strike arguments to passengers on and about the trains, and the placarding of plaintiff's premises with such notices, with the view to persuading incoming passengers to abandon their intention to seek employment, and with the view to creating sympathy for the purpose of the strike, is a nuisance which, upon the petition of this plaintiff, this court will enjoin. The temporary injunction heretofore issued, in so far as it affects the use of the United States mail by the defendants, and in so far as it affects the conduct of the defendants at other places than on the property of the plaintiff is not warranted by the evidence before us. Eliminating these matters and confining the injunction substantially to the prevention of picketing by the defendants upon the property of the plaintiff, the temporary injunction is made permanent."

FOR BACK TAXES.

In the District Court is being heard the case of the Territory against the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company for $170,000, alleged due for back taxes for the year 1906, the company presenting a bill of abatement through its attorneys, William Herring of Tucson and E. E. Ellenwood of Bisbee. The Territory is represented by Atty.-Gen. E. S. Clark and H. L. Pickett. Judge Nave refused to grant a motion for change of venue, based upon alleged prejudice of the court. The case, which came down from the Supreme Court of the Territory, which instructed the Treasurer of Cochise county to bring suit to the amount of the back taxes, is being fought on every possible legal technicality by the mining company, which for a while appeared to have been relieved from the tax levied by a compromise entered into with the County Board of Supervisors. The Calumet and Arizona Mining Company also is interested in the same questions, although the suit against it affects a much smaller amount of tax money.

Judge Nave has been clearing up the calendar, and has dismissed about twenty-five cases that have been hanging on for years. The grand jury already has returned seventeen indictments for felony, and has ignored twelve charges.

Most of the revenue of Cochise county is dependent upon the production of the copper mines, the valuation of the mines being based by law upon the value of 25 per cent. of the gross product of the mines. The company has just turned in its reports for the last calendar year, showing a total product, mainly in copper, valued at $25,106,166.20, in which the copper is valued at a trifle over 20 cents a pound, the gold at 20.67 cents per ounce, the silver at 65.327 cents per ounce, and the lead at 5.325 cents per pound. According to the statement, the copper production of the leading mines was: Copper Queen, 66,917,,972 pounds, valued at $13,694,106; Calumet and Arizona, 30,039,472 pounds, $6,226,663; Superior and Pittsburgh, 9,602,553 pounds, $1,957,128; Shattuck, 5,091,542 pounds, $1,018,512. Included in the total values, the Copper Queen reports 338,732 ounces of silver and 4197 ounces of gold; the Calumet and Arizona, 154,358 ounces of silver and 5647 ounces of gold. Practically all of the copper mines showed silver values. The Tombstone Consolidated at Tombstone reported no copper, but 1,492,963 pounds of lead, 454,412 ounces of silver and 6321 ounces of gold, all valued at $507,009. The Commonwealth company at Pearce reported 314,898 ounces of silver and 2734 ounces of gold, valued at $262,227. The Arizona Consolidated at Johnson reported a copper and silver production valued at $61,634; the Bonanza Belt at Johnson, copper and silver valued at $48,532, and the Copper Belle at Gleason, copper, silver and gold valued at $32,985.

ELECTRIC PROTEST.

GRIEVANCE IN PHOENIX.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 8.—To the Secretary of the Interior has gone a letter from the Maricopa County Commercial Club and the Phoenix and Maricopa County Board of Trade, protesting against the contract entered into last summer between the representatives of the Interior Department and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of Phoenix, whereby the company has been granted a monopoly of the lighting and power of Phoenix, paying the government only 1½ cents per kilowatt hour for over 2000 horsepower, or 1500 kilowatts. Attached to the letter is an exhibit showing that the regular commercial price charged by the company for lighting in Phoenix is 20 cents. The letter was very moderate in tone, asking mainly that the company set some reasonable price as a maximum charge for electricity served through it to consumers, as one of the considerations of the contract. It is told that the business men interested had a meeting a few days ago with the manager and attorney of the lighting company, at which the two officials refused to even consider the prospect of concessions, stating that such action must necessarily follow the time of actual delivery of power to the company in Phoenix by the government.

If the Interior Department fails to give relief, it is understood that the commercial bodies intend to make a vigorous fight in the courts, to annul the contract, as one against public policy. It is suggested, also, that mass meetings be held and that the City Council be called upon to fix the price of electricity at a figure materially below the present tariff. A suggestion has been received from the City Waterworks Superintendent, Robert Craig, that the municipality generate its own electricity, at a cost of only $15,000 for wiring the streets, using the waterworks plant for the power needed.

WRESTLER AFTER MATCH.

Fischer of San Bernardino Is Anxious to Show His Skill on Mat at Catch-as-Catch-Can.

San Bernardino has come to the front with a middleweight wrestler in A. Fischer, who is looking for a match with any one in this end of the State at any weight from 150 to 180 pounds. His last match was with Harry Latcher of Philadelphia at San Bernardino last January, and they wrestled four rounds of fifteen minutes each, and the bout was called a draw.

Fischer says he held the championship of Bavaria for two years, and wrestled in that country for six years. He weighs 160 pounds, and is anxious for a chance to show his skill at the catch-as-catch-can style.

TRANSPORTED.

ALICE IN REAL WONDERLAND.

SCENES FROM CHILDISH CLASSIC MUCH ENJOYED.

Produced in Sylvan Theater at San Rafael Ranch for Benefit of Art Fund of Nightsdale School—May Festival and Flower Show Attracts Crowd of Fashionable Folk.

The sentiment of olden days was revived at the San Rafael ranch yesterday afternoon by the May festival and flower show given by the Misses Foy for the benefit of the art fund of the Nithsdale School.

Under the trees that surround the home, high above the leafy giants of the Arroyo Seco, were tables of rare flowers, quantities of spring annuals with their bright blossoms and glorious roses vying with the garden beauties on every hand.

Guests, who arrived in carriages and motor cars in large number, assembled at the sylvan theater arranged for the production of the childish classic written by a sedate college don, "Alice in Wonderland."

The entertainment was ushered in with that quaint old English ballad, "Come, Lassies and Lads," sung by Miss Louise Nixon Hill, reminding one of primroses and English hedges in May time. Her costume was a fetching affair which matched the song.

A May pole was set up on the grassy stage, and a number of young girls from the Pasadena High School, clad in white, with wreaths of marguerites on their heads, wound the bright-colored strands, and tripped the measures of the dance to the music played by the members of the Woman's Orchestra stationed behind a screen of pepper boughs.

A dark-haired gypsy dancer, Miss May Field Brown, a vision in red, danced on the grassy carpet with the twinkling steps of the finished ballet toe dancer. It was a beautiful feature, and was applauded to the echo.

Then came little Alice, the same Alice that adorns the pages of the children's most popular book. She wore the round hair comb, the little slippers, the quaint apron, and the surprised expression. The part was taken by Dorothy Barrett. The first scene depicted her arrival in Wonderland, where the sleepy little girl, just waking from her dream, beholds the queer creatures that accompany her in her adventures.

The many small people in the audience slapped their hands with delight at the realization of the book people. It was as good as seeing fairies.

The second scene was the "Caterpiller and the White Rabbit." The former wriggled on the stage in realistic fashion, and the White Rabbit rushed across crying, "The Duchess, the Duchess." The part of Caterpiller was taken by little May Harvey, who afterwards impersonated the Dormouse, and she made one of the hits of the afternoon. Her sister, Dyantha Harvey, was the White Rabbit.

"The Mad Tea Party," with Harry Johnson as the Mad Hatter, and Florence Willard as the March Hare, the Dormouse and Alice completing the party, was one of the most convulsing features of the whole performance, and was only equalled by the scene between Alice, the Gryphon and the Mock Turtle. Harry Johnson took the part of the Gryphon, and the Mock Turtle was impersonated by J. T. Fitzgerald. The Lobster Quadrille was the cap sheaf of the entire performance.

At the conclusion the "creatures" formed a double line, while between them danced two little girls, June Kilpatrick and Aileen Chase, in an exquisite scarf figure. They were assisted by a number of other children—Beatrice McClurkin, Wilma Faust, Cecile McLaughlin, Lilian Hamilton, Gertrude Jolly, Ruth Brownson, Rosetta Ashton and Edna Arnold.

The characters included:

Alice, Dorothy Barrett; Caterpiller, Mary Harvey; White Rabbit, Dyantha Harvey; March Hare, Florence Willard; Dormouse, Mary Harvey; Mad Hatter, Harry Johnson, Tweedle Dum, Harlow Bailey; Tweedle Dee, John Harvey; Gryphon, Harry Johnson; Mock Turtle, Jamie Fitzgerald; Queen of the Fairies, Junita Sands; Little Fairies, Frances Canales, Gladys Halpin; Little Mock Turtle, Chester Curry; Little Gryphon, John Mitchell; Brownie, Willard Howard; Lobsters, Chester Curry, James Halpin; Rabbit, Randolph Paine; Dragon, John Harvey; Rainbow Lady Ellen Galpin; Red Lady, Evelyn Howard; Queen of Hearts, Gertrude Halpin; Red King, Phillip Curry; White King, Willard Halpin.

The May-pole dancers were Elinor Coffeen, Nellie Abbott, Helen Horton, Rachel Graves, Evelyn Raynolds, Hazel Marmon, Winona Bassett, Florence Willard, Anna Hultz, Vernie Rhodes, Mary Gibbs, Eleanor Dean, Marion Abbott, Ellen Galpin.

SHARPS.

MUSIC CONCERN IN LAW'S GRIP.

MEMBERS CHARGED WITH USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD.

New York Indictment Accuses Them of Advertising to Take Poems, Set Them to Music and Sell Them Under Conditions not Fulfilled.

Charged with using the United States mails with intent to defraud, in 1906, Baron H. Long, secretary of the Jeffries Athletic Club, and Gordon E. Riggins, press agent of the organization, were arrested yesterday. The indictment was brought in by the United States grand jury for the southern district of New York.

It states that Long and Riggins, together with one Edward Madden of New York City, formed a combination, under the name of "Edward Madden," or "The Madden Music Company," advertised to take poems, set them to music, and, through the influence which Madden was supposed to have with prominent music publishers, secure their publication and sale. It is charged that they reserved a percentage of sales in payment for their efforts.

They are said to have had the music written by very mediocre composers and to have put the matter of publication in the hands of irresponsible persons, who further "bled" the victims before issuing the songs.

Long and Riggins were released on $2500 bail each yesterday, James F. Morley and Roscoe F. Goings acting as sureties. The hearing will take place on May 19.

Long says the indictment resulted from a misunderstanding, as his association with the Madden Music Company will bear the closest inspection, and that he will go to New York and straighten the affair out.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, and Sierra Madre Parlor, No. 235, N.S.G.W., will hold a joint initiation service at Native Sons' Hall, No. 211½ West Second street, on Tuesday evening next. In all fifteen candidates will be initiated into the order. The ceremonies will be conducted by Past President Frank G. Tyrrell of Los Angeles Parlor. President Eugene W. Biscailuz, First Vice-President Harry C. Miller, Second Vice-President, Ray Howard; Third Vice-President H. T. Glass, Marshal Frank E. Cotter and Inside Sentinel W. Wieben.

FREE TREATMENT

To Meet the Exigencies of the Times and Place a Perfect Cure Within the Reach of men of Limited Means, Until May 15th We Will Cure Any Simple, Uncomplicated Case Free and Furnish All Medicines Free

DR. HARRISON
The Leading Specalist
16 Years in Los Angeles.

Stricture

Pain is entirely eliminated in our treatment for stricture. Our equipment is immeasurably superior to that of the ordinary specialist. We cure with celerity and certainty the cases that baffle the skill of others.

Contracted Disorders

Neglect or improper treatment may involve irreparable injury to the organs involved. Our modern methods prevent complications and speedily effect complete and permanent cures.

The Only Cure For Weakness

Over ten years ago, as reference to the files of the L. A. Times of that period will prove, we first announced to the public that Prostatic Diseases were in the majority of instances the primary causes of weakness, associated with prematureness and loss of power. This theory is now generally accepted as correct, but unfortunately has been exploited by incompetent men for purely financial gain and commercial aggrandizement. The failure of these mercenary practitioners to harmonize theory and practice has done much to discredit specialists for men only. Not only are we the originators of the Prostatic theory of weakness, but we are the first specialists in the United States to perfect a system of purely local treatment in strict accordance with this theory, which will invariably cure completely and permanently every case of weakness occurring in any man under the age of 65, not complicated by any organic diseases of the heart, kidney or liver, or the sequelae of venereal disease.

Other specialists in treating this trouble prescribe stimulating medicine and suppositories (for which extra charges are made,) notwithstanding their loud boast of not resorting to stomach drugging, etc., etc.

TO ALL WEAK MEN, particularly those who have been disappointed by previous treatment, we extend a cordial and earnest invitation to call at our office for a friendly talk. We will be glad to explain our methods of treatment, and, by permission, refer you to many responsible men in town whom we have cured.

Varicocele

One man in every four has some degree of varicocele; three-fourths of all cases of varicocele have been up against doctors who advertise to cure without an operation, which is an absolute impossibility. We have been curing varicocele in Los Angeles for sixteen years, and can show business men here in the city by the score who will be more than glad to tell any man who is afflicted with varicocele all about their experience with our certain and absolute cure by our strictly painless operation. Now, we wish to ask any man who has varicocele if he would like to be cured? If so, will he go to a specialist who will introduce him to any number of first-class leading business men here in the city who have been cured, or will he hand over his money to a would-be specialist, who carries a bombastic advertisement saying he can cure without operation and who cannot show a single reliable man whom he has cured? Read this over again and think about it.

Specific Blood Poison

Our treatment for this loathsome affection is thoroughly scientific and curative and precisely similar to that in vogue at the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas. Mistakes in diagnosis are frequently made by inexperienced physicians, and it is of the utmost importance that the unfortunate victim of this malady treat with a reputable and skillful specialist.

Each case of specific blood poison coming to us for consultation is carefully and thoroughly examined and the exact nature of the disease and its probable duration patiently explained. We never try to scare our patients, but extend to each and all our sympathetic aid and advice, and do all in our power to effect a speedy and permanent cure.

Doctor Harrison & Co.

THE LEADING SPECIALISTS FOR MEN
202½ South Broadway
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF BROADWAY AND SECOND
HOURS—9-4. EVENINGS, 7-8. SUNDAYS, 9-12.
PRIVATE ENTRANCE ON SECOND STREET.
CALL TODAY. BRING THIS AD.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

MAY DAYS AT THE CAPITAL.

Thousands Flock to Nation's City Beautiful.

Colonial Dames of America Tread Stately Step.

Their Reception Pre-eminent Social Event.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—May days in Washington are like all other days except in the light of their sunshine; the city looks more beautiful than at any other time of the year. People everywhere seem to realize this and thousands are here from North, East, South and West, to see the Capital in the glory of its new spring dress. They come from over the sea, too, and it is extremely doubtful if any is disappointed after viewing the splendid public buildings set in the midst of well-kept lawns; the broad streets and avenues stretching for miles between double rows of shade trees of magnificent proportions; the smaller circles and parks gay with early flowering shrubs, which mark the intersection of the boulevards; the government reservations of vastly larger proportions which extend in unbroken line from the Library of Congress to the Home of Presidents; the newly-established Potomac Park, skirting the river front, and containing the speedway destined to rival the world-famous Bois de Boulogne of Paris and Unter den Linden of the German capital; and Rock Creek Park, just north of the city, which already rivals in extent and natural beauty Central Park of Gotham, Fairmont Park of the Quaker City and Druid Hill Park of the Oriole Commonwealth, recently connected with Washington by an electric car line.

Last week society kept the pace set by three distinct groups of college men, who came here to present their latest histrionic attempt for the filling of charity's coffers, their own amusement and the entertainment of their friends. This week a more stately step is trod, all social events being primarily in honor of the Colonial Dames of America, who are in the city for their biennial conference and its accompanying display of family jewels and laces on a background of good clothes, not to mention the family trees that will be given their regular spring outing. Just to have the agony over, let it be known here, that being a Daughter of the American Revolution does not seal one's eligibility to become a Colonial Dame. Quite naturally, then, the latter attaches to herself a grade of family pride several degrees higher than she will concede to her friend who is "only a Daughter."

The preëminent social event of the week was therefore a reception given by the recently-organized Washington Club of Colonial Dames, Mrs. Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio, acting president. The affair was complimentary to the officers of and delegates to the National Council of Colonial Dames, and was arranged with a minuteness of elegant detail that would have astonished even the wealthiest colonial ancestors of those present. The electric display alone would have been a veritable seven-day wonder, to say nothing of the lavish use of flowers of such rare kinds that, if known in colonial days, a single bud would have been considered wild extravagance for other than a wedding occasion. Amid this almost fairy-like scenery passed to and fro women of all ages, gowned in robes that bore the unmistakable stamp of Parisian makers, quite unmindful of the fact that some of the very ancestors on whose account they were assembled, at one time forbade the use of even a bit of bright-colored ribbon that came from the marts of Europe, and would not tolerate the brewing of a cup of foreign-grown tea.

The loss of the latter can hardly be appreciated by the women of today, who are willingly passing it by and making a fad of serving the American variety. The Federal government is indirectly responsible for the newest fad, not many years having passed since experiments in growing tea in the South were as much a subject of conversation among the scientists and officials of the Agricultural Department as the South Carolina tea farms are being talked about in mi-lady's drawing-room, today. About the time Secretary Wilson decided to try growing tea in America, Baroness Takahira, wife of the present Japanese Ambassador, presented Mrs. Roosevelt with an exquisite tea service and a chest of tea from the Flowery Kingdom, and from that time to the present, afternoon callers at the White House were cheered on their way with a cup of this beverage. Now the tea service has a place of honor in the cabinet in the Red Room devoted to the Japanese bric-a-brac, which from time to time has been given to the First Lady of the Land. The service which took its useful place was manufactured somewhere in New Jersey, and the tea that is brewed by the President's wife for her friends was raised no further from the Capital than the Palmetto State. American tea is also served by the Vice-President's wife, who can dilate very entertainingly on the superiority of this country's product over the foreign, and how important it is to encourage industries.

Other hostesses are following the example of the "first and second in command," until one's patriotism, or at least interest at stake in the coming campaign, may said to be measured by the kind of beverage she serves in "the cup that cheers but does not inebriate."

Meat is another article of diet attracting unusual attention at the capital just now, not alone because of its almost prohibitive price, but because it is being eschewed by so many of the socially elect, and was entirely absent from the menu of a largely-attended public banquet given within the week. It has long been conspicuous by its absence from the table of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, former Senator Henderson of Missouri and Representative Gardiner of Michigan. Along with the supposed evil effects of meat eating, an after-dinner speaker here recently enumerated "high-heeled shoes worn by women and broad, heavy hats of the Merry Widow variety." Could anything worse have been said?

The governing body of the International Board of American Republics has issued, invitations to the laying of the corner-stone of the new million-dollar building to be erected on Van Ness Park, south of the State, War and Navy building and Continental Hall. The ceremony will take place the afternoon of May 11, and will, according to the programme, be witnessed by the President, the Secretary of State and his Cabinet colleagues; all foreign officials then in the city, arrayed in the full regalia of their office; the ladies of their respective households, and as many other guests of distinction as the seating capacity of the temporary amphitheater will permit. Andrew Carnegie's generosity made possible this latest occasion for emphasizing the development of closer relations of friendship and commerce between the United States and her sister nations of the New World.

May 12 is the date selected by the Musical Art Society of Washington for the concert ot be given under distinguished patronage in aid of the Edward McDowell memorial fund. The affair will take place in a local theater, and be heard by Mrs. William H. Taft, the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, the German Ambassador and Baroness Von Sternberg, Mrs. Audenreid, Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. E. K. Goldsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Green, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, in whose drawing-room the Philharmonic Club was organized, and continued to flourish through many busy seasons; Mrs. Charles Wolcott, wife of the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, and all the rest of the musical element in society.

Mrs. Fairbanks's tea for members of the recently-organized Club of Congressional Women, was the chief event of the week-end, though many of the guests went also to the regular at home of the Colonial Dames' Club, presided over by Mrs. John Van Rensselaer of New York and Washington. These at homes occupied four afternoons, with a different hostess for each day. Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, famed as the most beautiful woman attending the recent D.A.R. congress, inaugurated the series by receiving on Wednesday from 3 o'clock p.m. to 6. Mrs. Joseph Benson Foraker followed, on Thursday, with Mrs. Van Rensselaer, as stated, on Friday, and Mrs. Ricks on Saturday.

Invitations were issued by the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Oliver for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Oliver, and Francis Stevens of New York, and a group of engagements, each a little more interesting than the last, was announced. Prominent on the list was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucretia Wolcott Dodge to Lieut. Rodman Butler, Sixth United States Cavalry, and son of John G. Butler, U.S.A. (retired.) The announcement was also made of the engagement of Miss Helen Church, one of the season's débutantes and the honor graduate last year of the school attended by Miss Ethel Roosevelt. She will marry Alexander Searley, third, of Baltimore. The marriage of Miss Laura H. Thompson, daughter of the late Capt. Charles A. Thompson, U. S.N., and niece of Judge James of San Francisco, to Lieut. Thomas A. Kearney, U.S.N., is announced as a near future event, as is also the wedding of Miss Caroline Smith and First Lieutenant James E. Abbott, U.S.N., stationed at Fort Mason, Cal.

John Burr of Los Angeles, Mrs. Bennett, wife of L. L. Bennett, and Mrs. P. H. Griffin of San Francisco, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKean, are among the Californians enjoying May days at the capital. They were present at the first annual dinner, given Saturday evening, by the California State Association.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—The primary elections being over the leaders of the various political parties and factions are busy lining up their followers for the State conventions at Sacramento on the 14th, and at Fresno on the 18th inst. The Lincoln-Roosevelt League, through its organs for promotion and publicity, is busy making absurd claims as to the number of delegates it has elected to the Republican convention. These claims are like the principles set up by these reactionaries—false and existing only on paper.

The leaguers are making a ridiculous exhibition of themselves here by claiming to have elected a majority of the delegates to the State convention, and supplementing their boasts with the further absurd claim that they will run that nominating body and name the delegates-at-large to the national convention at Chicago and also secure control of the Republican organization of California by naming the next State Central Committee.

Based on the returns and other information received here they will do neither one one of these things. The regular Republicans will organize the convention, elect its chairman and appoint the usual committees. The regulars will also name the four delegates-at-large, who, at the present time, are popularly supposed to be Gov. Gillett, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis of Los Angeles, George A. Knight of Humboldt, and M. H. de Young of San Francisco. The leaguers have vainly tried to make these members of the party an issue by attacking them from the stump, and by printed literature throughout the preliminary campaign. The stalwart Republicans of this section of the State announce that they are not only willing but anxious to meet this issue, and the indications are that they will do so at Sacramento this week. It is even probable that they will press Gov. Gillett to become a candidate for delegate-at-large, which he has not been heretofore. Gillett, by reason of his recent extended trip in the Eastern or Atlantic States, has expressed a desire to remain in California, even going to the length of saying that he does not wish to go to Chicago. It is possible that he may yet retire from the contest in favor of Superior Judge Harry Melville of Oakland, who is making a spirited and open fight for the honor.

An idea of the absurdity of the claims of the leaguers that they will control the State convention is given in the verified returns thus far received here. These show that of 530 delegates accounted for they have but 169 to the regulars 361. Of the remaining or unaccounted for delegates to this date the regulars will have at least 64, which will run the majority of the organization in the convention up to approximately 250, giving them 425 votes out of a membership of 629.

The ridiculousness of the claim of the league is apparent in its first boast that it had elected sixty-two delegates in Los Angeles, whereas, there were not exceeding forty-two to its credit. In Santa Cruz it claimed eight and got none. Its boast as to San Mateo was equally absurd, for it elected not one of the eight delegates from that county. Its claims in San Francisco have been cut down from sixty-three to forty-four, with indications of a still further reduction on a roll call of the convention. In Sacramento city it claimed the whole sixteen delegates, but elected only six. Its boasted strength in the northern part of the State, or First Congress District, was a sham, like its other claims. The league has practically nothing in oNrthern California. The more complete the returns the less strength it shows. In the city of Stockton, which the league has been holding in its paper columns, it elected but two delegates, and these are in the compromise class, and may vote with the regulars. Orange and Riverside were in its original list; they are now and always have been in the regular column.

The so-called Lincoln-Roosevelt League has been a sham and a false pretense ever since its first appearance, or announced appearance, in San Francisco. Its meetings have been conducted in the secrecy of back rooms, and its club officers and convention delegates nominated by a few men. The electors of the city have had no voice in any of its proceedings. Under the plea of reform, it has done more politically evil things than any movement or attempted combination of similar character for many years. It has exceeded even its charges against the old parties in the viciousness of its own course. It has had citizens dogged by private detectives, and its delegates and club officers have only been selected by its secret committees, after they have been given characters by these dark and devious methods.

Some of the Assembly districts of this city, claimed to have been carried by it, were not so carried. There have been factional fights for control of these districts for many years. One of the factions in its desire to put its rivals for district control out of commission, fused with the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, for that purpose and that alone. These same factional leaders now have nothing but words of contempt for the league, and seek to excuse their course on the ground that they would make an alliance in order to defeat their long-time opponents in the districts. This fusion of the alleged league reformers and the minority machine men of the districts resulted in the election of the combined tickets in some sections of the city.

The league leaders here are threatening to bolt the national ticket, if they are not conceded everything they demand of the State convention. This threat may have the very opposite effect from that intended. The regulars, or straight Republicans, are much exercised by this defi, and it is not improbable that a test will be adopted by the stalwarts of the State convention that will force the threatening bolters to show their hands.

On the Democratic side the regular organization, of which Gavin McNab of this this city is the acknowledged leader, has elected practically all the delegates from this city and State to its convention to be held in Fresno. The majority of the opposition is so small as to be insignificant. The delegates-at-large to the national convention, who are in favor with the regulars of the Bourbon camp, are Mayor Harper and Nathan Cole of Los Angeles, Robert Fitzgerald of Oakland and former Congressman Theodore Bell, who seems to divide his residence between Napa and San Francisco. Max Popper, a peripatetic politician, sometime of this city, went to Los Angeles to make a fight against Cole. Popper charged that the political organization with which Cole affiliated was nothing but a poker club. No sooner had this charge been made than Cole's election as a delegate-at-large was assured. Popper's assault on the national game was resented by all loyal Bourbons, and Cole will undoubtedly be elected by acclamation when the followers of Jefferson and Jackson assemble at Fresno. Nicholas Borden of San José is the candidate of the regular Democrats for chairman of the convention.

Tomorrow (Monday, the 11th,) San Francisco will hold a bond election. A proposition to issue $18,000,000 of bonds for the construction of an auxiliary water system for fire protection, for a sewer system, for schoolhouses, for hospitals, for a Hall of Justice and a garbage disposal plant will be submitted to the people. There is little doubt but the proposed bonds will carry by a good majority, as it has been indorsed by the mercantile section of the community, and there are over 30,000 unemployed in this city, who believe that the circulating of $18,000,000 would benefit them in wages, as well as contribute to the rehabilitation of the city.

PLUTO.

POLITICAL METHODS.

Marshall Stimson of the Lissner League Discusses Them at Luncheon of the City Club.

Some of the inside workings of a political organization were related by Marshall Stimson of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League at yesterday's luncheon of the City Club at Hotel Westminster. He compared the political machine to an army, the common soldiers of which are ward heelers, saloon hangers-on, touts, political job-holders and spellbnider and orators affiliated with churches and fraternal organizations for the sake of respectability. Then comes the boss, he said, linking the organization with corrupt business interests that make use of him—the manipulator of caucuses and conventions.

Corrupt business men, he said, put up vast sums for carrying on campaigns; they advance money to candidates, give big dinner parties and banquets, deal out passes, pay hotel expenses of large delegations—all the money being handed out by the boss. The business interests do not do this for patriotism, he said, nor for fun, but because the business interests want such favors as lower assessments and the like; railroads because they want to prevent the passage of laws to which they object.

ESPEE GETS INJUNCTION.

Concerns Restrained from Speculating in Fleet Celebration Tickets Sold by Road at Discount.

Federal Judge Wellborn yesterady issued a temporary order to restrain Selmar Magnus, Theodor Fulton, Moses Greenwald and others, whose names are unknown, from buying or selling any unused parts of the special excursion tickets issued by the Southern Pacific Railway Company for the fleet celebration at San Francisco for the purposes of speculation.

The company charges that the defendants, who are alleged to have banded together under the name of "American Ticket Brokers' Association" and the "Guaranty Ticket Brokers' Association," make a practice of buying unused portions of round-trip tickets sold at a discount and disposing of them to travelers, thereby depriving the company of lawful revenue.

The defendants are ordered to appear in court on May 21 to show couse why the temporary injunction should not be made permanent.

FOR MEMORIAL HALL.

Special Meeting of Bar Association Called to Act Upon Proposed Plans.

A special meeting of the Bar Association has been called by President J. A. Anderson and Secretary T. W. Robinson, of the Bar Association, for next Friday in Department Six of the Superior Court at 9:30 o'clock in the morning to further the project of the Lawyers' Memorial Hall, or Baalt Memorial Hall of Law, to be constructed at Berkeley, as an addition to the University of California.

Among the speakers will be Prof. George H. Boke, of the department of jurisprudence of the University of California. The San Francisco Bar Association has indorsed the project, and the members of the Los Angeles Bar Association are requested to be present to take action upon the plans for the new hall.

A Bona Fide Furniture Sale With a Reason

Remnants
25c and 35c
Matting
10c Yd.

Lace Cur
Regular P
$1.
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Yes, We Quit!

No Use Working for the Landlord

We have a fair rent now, but our lease has almost expired. High rents, such as are paid by other furniture stores, is the problem that confronts us. The game is too strenuous. We quit.

Our $75,000 Stock of Fine Furniture to Be Closed Out At Cost

Nothing Reserved--Everything Goes

Buy As Much Or As Little As You Choose
The More You Buy the More You Save

Parlor Furniture
Bedroom Furniture
Porch Furniture
Dining room Furniture
Everything At Cost

Are You Building a House
If So You'll Need New Furniture

If you are contemplating furnishing a house in the near future it will pay you to investigate the values we are offering. Everything at cost—some things below cost. A saving of at least one-third on what you would ordinarily pay. We will store the goods in our warehouse until you need them. Act quickly if interested.

Rugs and Carpets
Draperies
Lace Curtains
Stoves and Ranges
Linoleum
Matting and Bedding

DuBois & Davidson
FURNITURE COMPANY
212-214 West Sixth Street
Between Spring and Broadway

$1.25 and $1.50
Imported
Scotch
Madras
75c Yd.

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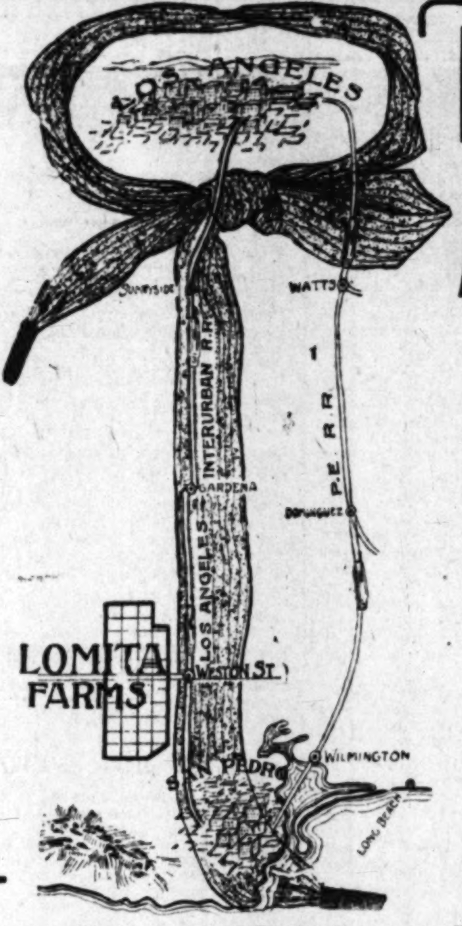
Buy Furniture Now and Save--Come in Monday



Follow the Shoestrin
And Make the Mone

The Finest Farms. The Most Water. The Biggest Fu

When you get down alongside the shoestring, at the doorway to San Pe get right into the very heart of the biggest things ever yet done in Southe ifornia. Millions of dollars will be spent there within the next few yea harbor of San Pedro will become Commercial Los Angeles. Every foot about it will multiply rapidly in value. It is the place to make money fast.

Study the Fertile Resources of These LOMITA FARM

Lomita stretches for 1600 acres along the shoestring strip. The soil has perior anywhere in the State. It is the world-famed Fresno sand that prod erything grown in this climate, from raisins to watermelons and from p potatoes. It has its own pumping plant, producing 1275 gallons of w minute. No other community has a better supply. The well is pumped by gas, cheapening the cost of the water forever. Lomita community has its Vegetable Growers' Union, and enjoys better shipping rates than any oth urban section around Los Angeles. Every acre is fertile, rich and dee tively not a foot of alkali in the entire tract. Lands in the shoestring held at $1000 an acre and upward. The same conditions will obtain in farms within a very short time.

Now Is the Time to Buy These Farms While You C

$350 An Acre--On Easy Ter

Come in for tickets and go Sunday if you can. The electric cars run to Weston street, taking you out into the most delightful of Los Angeles, the beautiful southwest. For small farms, for little truck gardens, for fruit orchards, for ideal suburban homes, ing best soil and water, and guaranteeing the biggest profits possible on values sure to steadily rise, Lomita Farms surpasses other opportunity on the market today. We Will Plant and Care for Investors' Holdings for One-Fourth of the Crop.

Farm Department, Home F1616 W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
118 W. SIXTH STREET, GROUND FLOOR, GROSSE BLDG.

Offer Extraordinary!

FOR SALE—THE GRANDEST HOME PLACE.

Club House, Private Park of magnificent palms, flowers, trees, lawns, conservatory, in Los Angeles, No. 1128 West Seventh Street. As investment will grow to immense value in a few years. Particulars of T. WIESENDANGER, Room 311, 207 South Broadway.

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SECURITY SAVINGS BANK Real Estate Loans Now Being Made

NO HILL TOO STEEP, NO SAND TOO DEEP FOR JACKSON
Jackson
Runabouts, 18 h.p. $900; Touring Car, 24 h.p., $1250; Touring Car, shaft, $1650; Four Cyl., 35 h.p., $2100; Roadster, 25 h.p., $2150.
A. W. GUMP AUTO CO.
1118 South Main St.

The Maxwe
The most popular car on the models of pleasure vehicles $1600, $1900 and $2
MAXWELL-BRISCO
Tele—Home

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

VIEW OF REAL ESTATE BUSINESS LAST WEEK.

easing Demand for Homes Reed in Many Quarters—Buyers f Vacant Lots Plan to Build—Litth or no Slump in Holding Prices of Realty.

here is a steady and active n real estate circles in and Angeles is proved by the sales reports which follow. numerous exchanges of large in the following list also, and has there been a shading The demand for all classes of rooms increasing steadily, es having been purchased by at good prices within the or so. Country property also attractive, and there are of sales of small farms near and close to some growing town. Another feature of the s the general attempt to begin vacant lots, when these are Agents say there have been cases where the purchase the vacant lot has been paid in that the buyer has begun im to build a handsome home, spot cash. The banks are be to ease up in some quarters, of fair-size loans at less than 7 having been heard, both for purposes and on downtown property.

—o—

Berkeley Square.

Holmes-Walton Company re sale of the nine-room resi No. 2211 West Twenty-first B. F. Wright to John L. Col The property is located in the of Berkeley Square. It is a modern house, having base furnace, beamed ceilings, built-in devices and hardwood on both floors. The reported is $8000.

—o—

for Chicago Property.

exchange of a modern six-room on a lot 41x140 feet, located at Holly street, by Mrs. Graves, clear lots in Chicago and some reported. The owner of the Chi was Mrs. F. J. Albrecht. The of the property was placed at The Jones & Ryder Land Com the deal.

—o—

Build Fine Residences.

J. Hunsaker has purchased, Edwin G. Hart & Co., a beau on the Monrovia car line, in Campo Court tract. The prop has a frontage on the north side extension of Huntington Drive also on Sunny Slope boulevard, consists of a plot of more than six The price was $8500, a discount allowed the purchaser on his to immediately begin building residence. This will be built in mission style, with adobe and brick that will defy either heat or cold.

—o—

in Oneonta Park Addition.

R. Staats & Co. of Pasadena re sale of the lot on the north corner of Bank and Lyndon in Oneonta Park Addition No. Roscoe B. Ashley, a promi of the Crown City, consideration of $3400. This is sale in the addition to One The new tract, consisting of lots only, lies between Bank and streets, on Fair Oaks avenue, South Pasadena. The corner is 85x The buyer plans to immediately with a handsome

—o—

Vermont Avenue Park.

Warmington reports an in demand for good building lots at moderate prices, and are to be erected at in the Vermont-avenue Park Sales are as follows: To A. L. the modern five-room on a lot, 50x140 feet, on Flor between Vermont and avenues, for a consideration The lot is 50x150 feet. To A. Warmington, lot on the south side Claretta avenue, between Vermont Budlong avenues, 50x140 feet, and lots on Claretta avenue, between and Budlong, and each 50x140 for a cash consideration of $1800. Warmington will immediately im these lots with three modern artistic six-room bungalows.

—o—

Redlands Home.

Jones & Ryder Land Co. reports of a lot by a Mrs. Grigsby Redlands, improved with a modern ten-room house, to Mrs. J. for 140 acres in San Luis county, near the town of Hill The property has fine iron springs camp facilities. The val was placed at $10,000.

—o—

Hotel Lease Sold.

& Arnold, hotel brokers, report of the furniture and lease of Broadway at No. 429 South The seller is John R. Mc and the buyer George W. Von The consideration was $12,500. Ache is also owner of the Occi Hotel, which is in the rear of Broadway, and fronts on Hill containing 100 rooms. This will connected with the Broadway by bridges. The alterations already been begun. The Broadway will modernized by its owners, and thousand dollars expended. combination makes a practically house.

—o—

Exchange Made.

company has exchanged C. Pavmier, with Minnie M. an eighty-four-acre farm in New York, valued at the latter's property, consist five-room cottage at No. 1186 fifth street, this city, and room brick house in Chi at $5000.

—o—

Acres Activity.

L. Hubbard Company brick demand for small Mission View Acres, in the Valley. The large building the pumping machinery of system was completed and the plant is now in op A number of new houses are built on the tract. Several reported. A. Raymer has the northeast corner of Ales Broadway streets, contain acres, for $2250. Cyrus W. purchased five acres on Olive for $800. Both purchasers are up houses. Mission View Acres part of the Baldwin

—o—

at Monte Vista.

Firth reports a good demand for Monte Vista; he has made the sales: To Mrs. Martha L. six acres on Benson avenue, of Howard avenue, for $1500; to Hubbard, five acres adjoining for $1250; to George T. Mundy, Oaks avenue, for $1250; to D. Kuhns, five acres on Fre south of Howard avenue, to S. B. Plummer, five acres on Palm avenue, south of Fifth avenue, for $1500; to Mrs. Gertrude B. Kennedy, six and three-quarter acres on Monte Vista avenue, for $1687; to W. H. Newell, five acres at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Palm avenue, for $1875; to Charles T. Downer, seventeen acres at the southwest corner of State street and Palm avenue, for $6497; to W. H. Starkey, five acres on Fifth avenue, between Benson avenue and Oaks avenue, for $1500; to G. Sykes, five acres on Vernon avenue, south of Howard avenue, for $1250. Mr. Sykes's purchase has a special significance, as he is a land expert in the employ of the United States government. Most of the purchasers have bought for immediate improvement and are planting the land to oranges, vegetable and berry gardens, and building homes. Water is being piped in large mains throughout the tract. The pumping plants and pipe lines are being installed by Emil Firth without any cost to the property owners. Each purchaser becomes part owner in the Monte Vista Irrigation Company in proportion to his land holdings.

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Vermont Avenue Square Activity.

Leo J. Maguire reports an increased inquiry for building lots in Vermont Avenue Square. In nearly every case the buyers are paying for their purchases in cash, and nearly all are planning to improve at once. There are now one hundred and ten houses in the tract, all of which have been built within the last eighteen months. Sales are as follows: A lot on West Twenty-eighth street, 300 feet west of Figueroa street, 55x170 feet to a twenty foot alley, to M. E. Gross for $3850. The buyer will build. For the Southwestern Land Company to H. Connor, the southwest corner of Raymond avenue and Fiftieth street, 100x130 feet for $1900. To H. Moss, a lot on Fifty-first street, opposite Raymond avenue, in Vermont Avenue Square, 43x133 feet for $750. The buyer will improve. W. Stern bought a lot on Fiftieth street, between Raymond and Budlong avenues, 44x130 feet for $750. This purchaser also will improve. A lot on Fifty-first street, between Normandie and Raymond avenues, 43x134 feet, was sold to R. Hayes for $700. The southwest corner of Raymond avenue and Fiftieth street, 44x120 feet, was sold to W. Fine for $900. The northwest corner of Raymond avenue and Fifty-first street, 44x150 feet, was bought by M. Gross, for $850. The buyer will improve. A lot, 44x130 feet, on Fiftieth street, between Raymond and Normandie avenues, was sold to M. Norten for $750.

—o—

At Fifty-first and Normandie.

The Realty Exchange Company has sold for E. E. Wood to C. W. Bowman, a six-room modern bungalow, at the corner of Normandie avenue, and Fifty-first street, for $3000. This is the third house this company has sold for Mr. Wood in the last two weeks.

In Florence Heights Tract.

The McCarthy Company reports the following sales in Florence Heights Tract: To John Aydt, lot on Seventy-sixth street, between Vermont avenue and Hoover streets, 40x140 feet, $550; on the same tract near Vermont avenue, 40x140 feet for $575. To M. Meyer lot on Seventy-seventh street near Hoover street, 40x140 feet for $650. To W. Thomas house and lot on Seventy-fourth street, lot 40x140 feet to alley, improved with a modern six-room bungalow, for $2350. To Mrs. C. M. Hay, two lots on Seventy-seventh street, 40x140 feet each, for $600 each. A branch office for Florence Heights has been opened by the company, with Albert White in charge, at the corner of Vermont avenue and Seventy-seventh street.

SAN DIEGO NEWS.

TIMKEN PERMIT SWELLS RECORD.

WORK BEGUN ON THE ~~MODERN~~ BUSINESS BLOCK.

Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand Dollars in One Building—Four Million Increase in Valuation of Assessable Property — Numerous Realty Sales Reported.

SAN DIEGO, May 9.—The issuance of the $175,000 permit to the Timken Investment Company, for an eight-story reinforced concrete office and store building at the southeast corner of Sixth and E streets, sends the total of building permits $47,000 ahead of the corresponding date last year. The number of permits issued this year is 426, aggregating $847,269, compared with 302 permits and a valuation of $800,000 last year. Thirty permtis were issued in the last seven days, aggregating $212,574, compared with eight permits, with a total of $5700 in the corresponding days of 1907.

It is generally considered that the permit for the Timken building is about $50,000 below the estimated cost of the structure. Mr. Timken having announced that he intended to have the finest office building in the city, even though he had to add $50,000 to the figures named in the permit.

With an increased valuation of $4,000,000, the tax rate for the year has been fixed at $1.48, as compared with $1.35 last year. The valuation, which is $27,780,000, was made the first of January, based on the conditions existing at that time, and is considered conservative. The increase in the rate is due wholly to the requirements of the $790,000-bond issue.

Building operations continue to be active. The lumber dealers state that the sales have been as great the past few weeks as at any time in recent years. The Pacific Building Company reports the letting of sixteen contracts for cottages in the last thirty days, averaging $1500 each.

George Hansen, the former Street Superintendent, has completed an $11,000 apartment-house, on C street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. A local architect is making the plans for a $5000 schoolhouse at Lemon Grove. An apartment-house, to cost $8000, is being built at the corner of Twelfth and C streets, by J. S. Harbison. It consists of four five-room apartments, with modern conveniences.

H. E. Dunnells has sold to P. W. Naderman, a lot on the northeast corner of State and F streets, fifty feet on State and 130 feet on F, for a consideration of $9000. John A. Norman has bought a six-room cottage and lot, 50x140 feet, on Boston avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets. Mrs. Gillingham has bought a lot on Grand avenue, between Twenty-eight and Twenty-ninth streets, 50x140 feet, for $1500.

D. K. Adams has sold to H. G. Crowe the northwest corner of Front and E streets, 100 feet square, for a consideration of $18,000. The property is improved with five old-fashioned cottages, paying a nominal rental. J. G. Henry has sold to T. C. McDevitt the southeast corner of Twenty-seventh and B streets, 50x140 feet, for a consideration of $1500. A lot on Webster avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets, has been sold by Porter & Forbes for $2300. This company will improve with a six-room house, the thirty-ninth to be built by them within a year.

John S. Mills, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has bought from W. J. Hale a five-room cottage on Second street, between Washington and Lewis streets, overlooking Hillcrest, for a consideration of $3650.

Seventeen lots have been sold at Ocean Beach for $2975. A five-room cottage on K street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth, sold to Thomas Curzon, for $1400.

An important purchase of the week was that of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad Company of eighty lots in Silver Gate Park, in the southeastern part of the city, for $175 a lot, or a total of $14,000. The company plan to improve with machine shops, car barns, etc., at an expenditure of $60,000.

J. C. Ford of Berkeley, who recently bought the D. C. Hazelrigg property, has purchased from Edith Maide Sturgis Saunders the property at Second and Olive streets, for a consideration of $12,000. It consists of three, fifty-foot lots, improved with a house valued at $6000.

Two lots at the northwest corner of Nutmeg and Columbia, in Middletown, have been sold by Dr. R. F. Burnham to F. H. Jones, for a consideration of $2500. A house will be built by the purchaser in the same section of the city. Mary Allen has sold to John B. Osborn, the south half of a block, on Spruce, between Arctic and California streets, for $2600. George F. Mahler has bought from S. P. Jones a large block in Roseville for about $4000.

Attorney W. R. Guy has bought from Mrs. Albert F. Higgins the property at the southwest corner of Fourth and Olive streets, for $8000. The property has a frontage of 75 feet on Fourth street and 100 feet on Olive, and is improved with a modern nine-room house. The property at the southeast corner of Fourth and Olive, has been sold by the Turner-Barr company to O. Remmen for a reported consideration of $6500. It adjoins the old Higgins property.

Porter & Forbes have sold to John H. Welty a lot on Harrison avenue, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets; improved with a six-room cottage, for $3400.

BUYS FINE HOMESITE.

T. P. Newton of this city has bought through William H. Allen & Son, the northeast corner of Adams and Thompson streets and intends building a residence in the near future. The lot is 125x188, and is one of the most desirable sites in the city. The price was reluctantly given as somewhere about $12,500, but as it was a spot cash sale, this is probably more than it brought.

PLANS WORLD TOUR.

Julius V. Black, of the firm of Black Bros., will leave on a trip around the world about the 20th inst. He will be gone four to six months, and will visit Japan, China, India, thence pass through the Red Sea to Southern Europe, and on to Paris and other centers, returning via New York. Mr. Black will start alone, but may be joined in Hongkong by a friend, and will proceed the remainder of the journey with him.

OFFICER AIDS SWINDLE.

Wily Teamster Makes Detective Innocent Accomplice in Fraudulent Sale of Horses.

Detective Charles Craig of the local police force unwittingly acted as a means of promoting a swindle upon Leonard Bricker, a San Pedro street horse trader, several days ago. The police are now searching for Charles Redmond, against whom a complaint charging obtaining money under false pretenses, has been filed.

Redmond was employed at the Hamburger brick yards until a few days ago. When they closed, a number of fine teams were offered for sale. Morris Hamburger directed Redmond to take a pair of fine dapple grays and sell them for a certain price. Redmond offered the horses to the San Pedro street dealer for $180. The horses were worth $500 and the man became suspicious. Redmond suggested that he call up his mother to establish the ownership of the horses.

That did not satisfy the dealer and Redmond asked Bricker to call up the police station and have the officers verify his ownership. Detective Craig answered the telephone. He called up a woman at the number given by Redmond and she is alleged to have stated that the horses belonged to her son and that the sale was all right. The detective transferred the information to Bricker and the deal was made. The horses were later recovered by Hamburger and the dealer swore out a complaint for arrest of Redmond.

AGED CHINESE INJURED.

Lim Gun, 67 years of age, a vegetable peddler, was seriously injured yesterday morning, when a car struck his wagon at Buena Vista and Alpine streets and threw him beneath the wheels. He sustained several fractured ribs, internal injuries, lacerations and scalp wounds. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital and later sent to his home.

LOCAL RAILROAD NOTES.

Joseph McBride has been appointed auditor and secretary of the Pacific-Electric and Los Angeles Inter-Urban railroads, Vice G. W. Mulks, resigned.

The Southern Pacific has arranged for a special train to leave here on July 8, for the Elks' convention at Dallas, Tex., which will be held on the 12th. There will be a large delegation from here to work for the convention in 1909.

The Espee will also have special arrangements for the Los Angeles delegation to the annual convention of the German Baptist Brethren (Dunkers) at Des Moines, Iowa on the 30th inst.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY THAT PLAYER PIANO YOU NEED.

Unusual Introductory Offer.

$750.00 KURTZMANN PLAYER PIANO AT $650.00.

$100.00 Worth of Music Rolls Given Absolutely Free.

A week ago we announced that we would sell 30 Kurtzmann Player Pianos as $650.00 each—the regular $750.00 instrument. We also announced that with each instrument sold $100.00 worth of music rolls would be given absolutely free. This offer has met with the success it deserved—we have sold enough of the instruments to convince us that the offer will be withdrawn in a few days. We will not sell more than 30 Kurtzmann Player Pianos at this price—so we urge prospective buyers to be on hand tomorrow in order to secure the few remaining instruments.

The Kurtzmann Player Piano is the result of a popular demand. If the Kurtzmann Company had not made their regular uprights and grand pianos so well during the past 56 years, there would be no demand for the Kurtzmann Player Piano. But people who know the Kurtzmann quality, have used the Kurtzmann product for years, now, when they want a regular upright piano with the inside player attachment, demand an instrument made by the Kurtzmann Piano Co.

In response to this demand the Kurtzmann Piano Co. has produced an inside player piano that is up to the standard of their other products. The instrument combines many exclusive and original features not found in other player pianos. The piano itself is the very best upright made by the Kurtzmann people—the player is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity.

If you are not already acquainted with the player piano, read further, and you will gain some idea of its adaptability for use in every home where reside people who are educated musicians and those who are not.

The Kurtzmann Player Piano is an upright piano—looks like the ordinary upright in every respect. It can be played in the ordinary way with the hands at the key board, and the tone, action and touch leave nothing to be desired.

But it takes an accomplished, educated musician to play the piano at the key board—a person who knows nothing of the theory of music cannot play it that way.

But here is where the self-playing device inside the case comes into evidence. This wonderful mechanism takes the place of the fingers—takes the place of a musical education, of a theoretical knowledge of the art. It produces the music—the notes—but allows the person who is operating it to put his own interpretation into the piece being played. This mechanical device enables the uptutored in music to forego the drudgery of the studio and yet become at a moment's notice an accomplished pianist.

The operation of this self-playing device is simple. Take one of the perforated music rolls, place it in position and pump—a child can do it easily.

In order to get the full enjoyment out of the Kurtzmann Player Piano, you must have a large supply of these perforated music rolls. That is why this offer of ours is an extrordinary one. We give you enough music rolls—100 or more—so that you get the full enjoyment out of the instrument at once.

If we have not explained the principle of the Kurtzmann Player Piano thoroughly, we ask you to visit the store tomorrow and have one of our salesmen show you its operation—five minutes there would do more than could ten pages of reading matter to show you that the Kurtzmann Player Piano is the instrument for your home.

Here is the proposition again: A $750.00 Kurtzmann Player Piano for $650.00—$100.00 worth of music rolls absolutely free.

If you have an ordinary upright or grand piano in your home—a piano that is not played because no one knows how to play it—we will take it in part payment on one of these Kurtzmann Player Pianos—the kind everyone can play. And we will grant easy terms of payment to anyone so desiring.

Come in tomorrow and get one of the first 30 Kurtzmann Player Pianos offered—take advantage of this great money saving.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
445-447 So. Spring Street.

HARDWARE NEWS from Canfield's

It pays to follow the Canfield store news—it pays in dollars and cents. The specials we advertise are genuine specials—we reduce prices simply to induce business. Today we tell you of some of the standard lines and some specials from the Basement—each item worth reading—and buying.

Ideal Steam Cookers

Cooking is a pleasure when you use the "Ideal" combination steam cooker and baker. Think what it means to place your whole dinner over one burner—go away and forget about it until the whistle calls you.

If you are interested in learning how to cut down the kitchen work and the fuel bills, let us demonstrate the "Ideal" for you. $4.50 upwards.

"Green Mountain"

Cleanable Refrigerators

The only refrigerator constructed so that there is a constant draught of pure air passing through the provision chamber. It is the only refrigerator to buy for health's and economy's sake. Prices $7.50 to $130.00. Seventy-five styles and sizes.

Keen Kutter Lawn Mowers

The "Keen Kutter" lawn mower is absolutely guaranteed by us.

We issue a written guarantee with every one—and agree to replace without cost any part becoming broken by reason of flaws in material or defects in manufacture. Prices $6.50 to $18.00. A lawn mower for every purpose.

These Specials in the Basement

30c Spring Balance.... 20c

Lander's improved spring balance, 25-lb. capacity. Regularly 30c. Special at 20c.

$1.25 Family Scales 90c

National family scale with slanting dial and separate scoop. Regularly $1.25. Special at 90c.

50c For 75c Spring Balance

Round spring balance with 50 lb. capacity. Special at 50c.

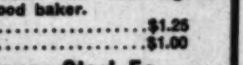
15c 3 Qt. Bake Pan Regularly 20c

French gray enamel bake pan, 3-qt. size. Regularly 20c. Special at 15c.

Cub Ovens Reduced

We will sell the popular "Cub" ovens tomorrow at a price reduction which you should take advantage of. The "Cub" is a recognized good baker.

$1.50 "Cub" Ovens at	$1.25
$1.25 "Cub" Ovens at	$1.00



Emery Steel 5c

Handy kitchen emery steel with wood handle and hand protector. Special at 5 cents.

$1 Garbage Cans 75c

Hand made garbage cans of very heavy iron. Large size. Regularly $1.00. Special at 75c.

$2.25 Floor Brooms $1.75

No. 16 "Superior" floor brooms with fine bristles. The $2.25 size. Special at $1.75.

$2.50 Carpet Sweeper $1.95

"Domestic" carpet sweeper in any finish. Regularly $2.50. Special at $1.95.

Carpet Beater Reg. 35c 25c

Carpet or mat beater made of wire with wood handle. Regularly 35c. Special at 25c.

Chicago Jewel Gas Ranges

The Chicago Jewel gas range has saved more hours of drudgery than any other article of kitchen equipment. It saves labor—no coal to carry, no ashes to sift, no slow ovens, no failures in cooking. Baking, broiling, boiling, frying—it is all the same to the Chicago Jewel—everything done to a turn with very little attention and at a considerable saving on fuel. $12.50 upwards.

King Gas Plates Reduced

Tomorrow we place on sale a big lot of the celebrated "King" gas plates. Every plate right up to the well-known "King" quality in every respect.

Two-burner Gas Plate, small size. Regularly $1.65. Sale price	$1.25
Gas Plate, same as above, with nickel plating. Regular $1.85. Sale price	$1.45
Two-burner Gas Plate, good size. Regularly $2.25. Sale price	$1.70
Gas Plate, same as above with nickel plating. Regular $2.50. Sale price	$1.90
Three-burner Gas Plate. Regular price $3.25. Sale price	$2.60
Gas Plate, same as above, with nickel plating. Regular $3.50. Sale price	$2.85
Two-burner Gas Plate, nickel plated. Regular price $3.75. Sale price	$2.95
Three-burner Gas Plate, nickel plated. Regular $4.75. Sale price	$3.85

"High Pressure" Garden Hose Guaranteed

It is the falsest kind of economy to buy cheap garden hose—the kind that is not guaranteed. When you buy High Pressure garden hose it is guaranteed to last two years—or you get a new piece of hose.

17½c a foot for the ½-inch size; 20c a foot for the ¾-inch size. 25 and 50-foot lengths.

Other hose at 10c up.

Canfield's
"SO SUPERIOR"
537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY
PHONES: EXCHANGE 860

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s
Correct Clothes for Men.
Sold by
James Smith and Company
137-139 S. Spring St.

Correct B K Clothes

FOR MEN WHO KNOW

To be correct, your clothes must be made to measure by skillful tailors; the fabric must be right in quality, in color, in pattern; the garments must be cut and made to fit your particular figure.

All the elements that make for correctness in men's attire will be found in the clothes we turn out.

Thousands and thousands of men in Los Angeles and Southern California testify their approval and satisfaction by coming back season after season.

THE MAN WHO WEARS B. & K. MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES IS NOT ONLY THE BEST DRESSED MAN, BUT HE IS AIDING LOCAL INDUSTRY instead of contributing to the large sum of money sent to eastern wholesalers each season. Boost for Los Angeles.

SUITS TO ORDER, $20 TO $50.

All the stylish new materials to choose from.

B&K
SPECIAL
Two-Button
Sack
SKETCHED FROM LIFE
TAYLOR

Brauer & Krohn
"Tailors to Men Who Know."
128-130 S. Spring. Cor. 5th & Spring
114½ South Main

WONDERFUL improvements in the San Joaquin Valley. Thousands of acres in alfalfa, beets, dairy farms, grapes, oranges and prunes. Go with the excursionists Wednesday night.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continued

HANDSOME.

OAK KNOLL HOME FOR CHICAGOAN.

UNIQUE IS DESIGN OF COSTLY DWELLING.

Like Swiss Chalet, With Traces of California Bungalow — Miniature Lake Mirrors Surrounding Buildings on Placid Surface—Many Wide Porches and Large Rooms.

Occupying a five-and-a-half-acre plot of land at Wentworth and Hillcrest avenues, in beautiful Oak Knoll, Pasadena, is the magnificent home of R. R. Blacker, erstwhile lumber prince of Chicago, but now quietly settled here, enjoying life under Southern California's sunny skies.

The house has not quite been finished, but the exterior is near enough complete to show that the building is one of the most remarkable for design and striking effect yet built here. Of a modified Swiss architecture, with characteristics of the modern California bungalow apparent in many places, the building fits well into the general surroundings of oak trees, spreading lawns, and winding drives, with a background of foothills and mountains. The house faces the north, but from all sides presents a harmonious picture.

The surrounding grounds add much to the attractiveness of the building, having been laid out on a careful plan to harmonize with the architecture of the house. An artificial lake to the south, with a miniature mountain brooklet, running with a musical tinkle over a series of rapids of rock and fallen trees. The water passes through a series of small rock walled pools, in which various varieties of goldfish sport, and finally reaches the large basin, where the images of the house, and surrounding buildings are reflected.

To the rear of the main structure is a commodious garage, and back of that is a lodge for the gardener, and other help, the same designs as used in the house being utilized in these smaller buildings.

Wide, shady porches afford plenty of space for outdoor life, and insure cool and restful rooms inside. Entrance is gained to the main hall by passing under the porte cochere, and over a large porch. This hall is large, and has windows opening toward the south onto a patio. It is finished in teakwood, especially imported for this job. Wide stairs, with heavy open timber work, lead to the second floor.

To the left of the entrance is a large drawing-room with a northeast exposure, also opening onto a wide porch. In the rear and to the south of this room is a library, and a den, handsomely finished, while on the right of the hall are the kitchen and pantry portions, and in the southwest corner a magnificent dining-room finished in rich mahogany.

There are several large bedrooms on the second floor, with provisions in each one for outdoor sleeping. A wide hall is a feature of the second floor also, all rooms opening onto it, as well as being intercommunicating. There are numerous baths also, and plenty of closet room. White cedar, treated in white enamel, is the finish throughout the second floor.

The attic is a unique place. While it is well finished, it is not intended for much use other than storage. The feature here is the scheme of ventilation, all the eves are left open, and are being finished with wire screens, and light slats, thus enabling the air to circulate freely, and insuring perfect freedom from the oppressive summer heat.

As. Mr. Blacker, the owner, is an old lumber man, he has taken great pride in having the best material obtainable for the house. Days and weeks have been spent in securing timbers which would suit his taste. The exterior work consists of a great deal of detail work obtained by cross timber work, and wherever there is an exposed beam this is absolutely perfect, without knot or check. Hand-wrought iron fastenings hold these timbers in place, and will be allowed to rust to get the desired effect. Hammered copper sheets, formed into gutters and ducts, lead the rain water to the cement drains, and are already tarnishing to an aged look.

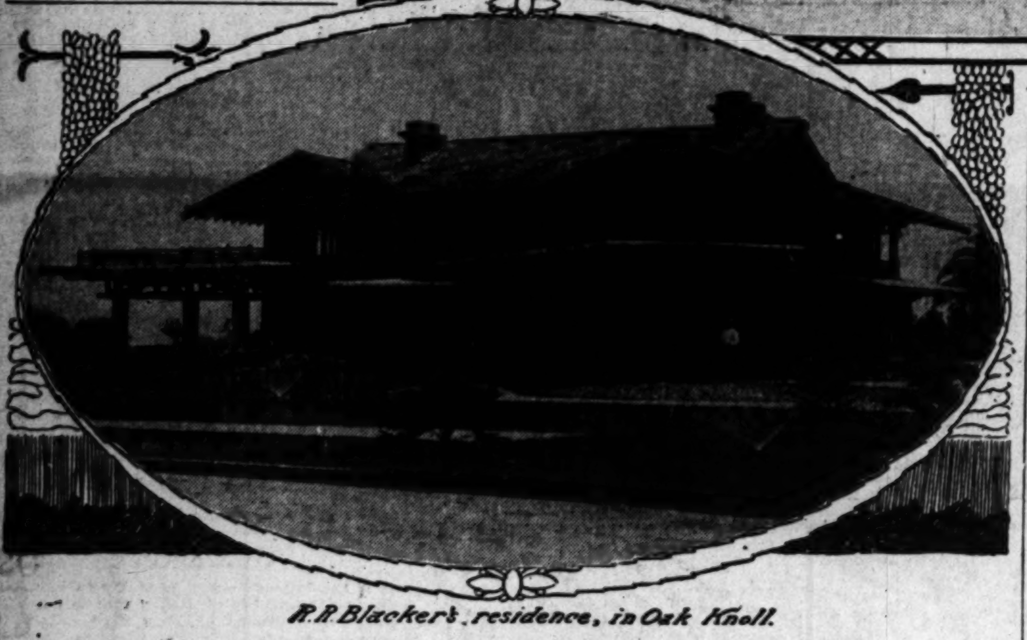
The building was designed and the construction supervised by Greene & Greene, and will cost about $100,000.

Pond and view to the north and east

Photos by Shirley V Martin

Looking toward house from southeast

Porte cochere and front of house



R. R. Blacker's residence, in Oak Knoll.

Views of Handsome Oak Knoll Home of R. R. Blacker of Chicago, in aristocratic section of Pasadena.

NO "DULL TIMES" HERE.

Great Demand Reported by Althouse Bros.—Firm Keeps Ten Salesmen Busy.

Considerable activity in all classes of residence property is reported by Althouse Bros. This firm states that there is a great demand for residences and residence lots in the Southwest, Westlake and Wilshire districts. Ten salesmen have been very busy all week handling clients. There is also great activity at Ramona Park, a great many inquiries having been received. Plans are now being prepared for six houses, both bungalows and two-story residences, work on which will be begun within ten days. The following list of sales tells of anything except "dull" times:

Noah Guth to John Pearson, the two-story, eight-room frame residence at No. 3027 Dalton avenue. The house is modern, containing hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, etc. The grounds are large, 100x150 feet, and are improved with flowers and ornamental shrubs. This was bought for a home for a consideration of $6500.

Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge to V. O. Warren, an unimproved lot on the west side of Fifth avenue, fifty feet south of Glendon Way, at Ramona Park, 50x152 feet. Mr. Warren will improve this lot at once with a modern, six-room bungalow of stone and frame construction, which will cost about $4000. The stated consideration was $600.

Malcolm Campbell to E. H. Barton, the six-room, modern bungalow at No. 2827 Halldale avenue, on a lot 50x150 feet. Mr. Barton is a mining man from Arizona, and has bought this place for his home. The consideration was $4500.

R. E. Boyce to Mary J. Hawley, the modern nine-room, two-story frame residence at No. 2050 West Twenty-ninth Place, lot 50x150 feet. This was bought for a home. The consideration was $5500.

Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge to Enos M. Phillips, an unimproved lot on the south side of Ramona boulevard, 100 feet west of Garfield avenue, at Ramona Park; lot 40x140 feet, for $750.

F. W. Rayburn to Ettie Holloway, the modern six-room bungalow at No. 3017 Dalton avenue, lot 50x150 feet. This was bought for a home. The reported consideration is $3500.

The same firms to John Stinebaugh, an unimproved lot on the west side of Third avenue, 200 feet south of Glendon Way, at Ramona Park, 50x152 feet, for a consideration of $575.

Henry Yalk to S. T. Berry, an unimproved lot on the west side of Vermont avenue, 300 feet south of Prospect avenue, 50x150 feet, which was bought for an investment, for a consideration of $1250.

Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge to J. S. Billheimer, an unimproved lot on the east side of Fourth avenue, 200 feet south of Glendon Way, at Ramona Park, 50x152 feet, for $525.

The same firms to Melville Sheldon, an unimproved lot on the west side of Garfield avenue, fifty feet south of Glendon Way, in the same tract, lot 50x152 feet, for a consideration of $700.

GLOBE-TROTTER BUYS PLACE.

Traveler Decides to Make His Home in Eagle Rock—Numerous Sales in Foothill Suburb.

C. E. Reeves, formerly of Johannisburg, South Africa, and a well-known traveler, has decided to finally settle down, and has purchased the Spence place, consisting of ten acres, fronting on Sycamore avenue, in Eagle Rock, and improved with a modern seven-room bungalow, garage, etc. The place is partially covered with giant sycamores and live oaks, and the new owner will expend a large sum in beautifying the property. The sale was made by the Edwards & Winters Co. The reported consideration is $10,000 cash.

The same firm reports other Eagle Rock sales for the week, making a total of over $20,000. Among these transfers are the following: For J. Kelch to Mrs. B. Hawes, a new six-room bungalow in the Kenilworth tract, near Colorado street, on lot 50x185 feet, for a consideration of $3000. This was bought for a home. To M. V. Shaff, two lots in the Eagle Rock Central tract, 200x140 feet, fronting on Hill avenue, for $4000. This property is partially planted to navel oranges and has its own water supply. Mr. Shaff will build a modern home upon the place. To M. C. Wheeler of Irving, Ill., two lots on Rowland avenue, in the same tract, 100x140 feet, for $750. To L. C. Langley, two lots on the west side of Central avenue, near Las Flores street, 100x140 feet, for a consideration of $900. Mr. Langley will build a six-room bungalow on the property, which will cost $3200. For John T. Bailey to W. W. Wier, a lot in the Kenilworth tract, 50x185 feet, for $750. The new owner is drawing plans for a story-and-a-half, seven-room house, which he will build at a cost of $3000.

SUBURBAN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Valuable Location in Monrovia Purchased for Improvement With Three-Story Block.

MONROVIA, May 9.—C. E. Slosson has sold to John H. Bartle, a lot with fifty feet of frontage on the east side of Myrtle avenue, between Orange and Olive avenues, for a consideration of $12,500 cash. The lot is in the center of the business section and is 150 feet deep, with an alley at the side. The price of $250 per front foot is an increase of 100 per cent. in four years, and is the ruling rate for unimproved business sites, of which only one other remains on Myrtle avenue, between Myrtle and Lemon. The purchaser will at once begin building a three-story and basement brick block, 50x80 feet, which will cost about $20,000. The ground floor will be arranged for storerooms, the second floor will contain offices, and the third floor will be occupied by the Granite Club on a long lease.

Capitalists with ready money are taking advantage of the general business depression to invest heavily in inside ranch and city property. During the last week short options have been secured on foothill ranches valued at many thousands, and the deals are practically completed except for formal transfers of titles.

BUYING SMALL HOMES.

Successful Sales of Four and Five-Room Bungalows on Easy Payment Plan.

A good record was made by the Burk-Gwyn Company last month. This company made seventy-five sales of small and large houses under various conditions, which will reach a total of $100,000. Most of the sales were of small houses and lots, on easy payments. The houses and lots ranged in value from $1250 to $2000 each, while the vacant lots were from $600 to $1000 each, with a few higher priced places in the Westlake district.

"We advertised to build small four and five room California bungalows in nice locations, with a fair-sized lot, and sell them to people in good salaried positions at easy terms," said Mr. Burck, "and we were almost swamped with orders. We would be building yet, but we exhausted all our money resources meeting the demand, and are now forced to sit back and watch some one else do the business. One feature of the business is the fact that we sold to people, who two or three years ago would have disdained to touch our small propositions, preferring at that time to saddle themselves with abligations ranging from $2500 to $3000. These people have awakened to the fact that this was not quite the proper thing to do, and have looked for a more moderate priced investment.

"If we could get the money at a reasonable rate we would build 1000 more such houses, and we could sell them all within ninety days. Most of the building has been done in the southwest section, although we put up fourteen on the new Los Angeles-Pasadena Short Line boulevard, and had no trouble disposing of them.

When asked how people were meeting their payments, Mr. Burck said: "This firm has been in this business about three years and we have never yet had a buyer 'fall down' on his contract, and we have built and sold more than 400 houses under such conditions."

NEW CEMENT PLANT.

Work Begun on Mill at Oro Grande. Los Angeles Men Interested in Company.

Oro Grande, San Bernardino county, is to be the scene of another important development of Southern California's resources. The Golden State Portland Cement Company, composed of Los Angeles capitalists, is building a cement plant, which eventually is to have a capacity of 2500 barrels a day. A 700-barrel plant will be the beginning, however, and the capacity will be increased as the demand warrants.

The factory is situated on the Santa Fé Railway, and on the Mojave River, near one of the finest limestone deposits in the State. An immense body of clay is under the control of the company at Cajon, twenty-five miles from the plant, and other necessary ingredients for high-grade Portland cement, are obtainable. The company plans to employ 200 men at the start. Some of the machinery already has been ordered.

This concern also controls deposits of lime and clay in the Tehachepi, which will be developed later. Power will be obtained from the Pacific Light and Power Company, and also from the company's own plant, which is to be operated by water from the Mojave River, within 400 yards of the millsite at Oro Grande.

This development is the growth of a lime business for many years operated by Wyman & Bailey at Oro Grande. This firm was bought out, and F. O. Wyman is now president of the new company; R. R. Wherry of Claremont, vice-president; W. A. Potts, secretary; George W. Parsons, treasurer. W. P. Eckdahl, G. L. Denison and J. F. Wherry complete the board.

ALVARADO LEASE IS SOLD.

More Than Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dollars Involved in Transfer of Hotel.

The Horace G. Hamilton Company reports that W. B. Redburn of Long Beach, has taken the lease on the Hotel Alvarado, located on the corner of Sixth and Alvarado streets. This is a first-class family hotel, consisting of 100 rooms. The lease was transferred by the Southern California Hotel Company from C. F. DeWitt to W. B. Redburn. The transaction involved cash and some exchange, and Mr. DeWitt comes into possession of a brick hotel building located in Amboy, Minn. Mr. Redburn will take the management of the hotel and Mr. DeWitt will probably move to the East. More than $125,000 is said to have been involved in the transaction.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

Sales of Fine Lots to Buyers Who Are Planning to Erect Fine Residences.

E. A. Forrester & Sons, Inc., reports sales aggregating $15,555, in the Wilshire Boulevard section: For the Forrester Improvement Company, in the Wilshire Harvard Heights Tract, the northwest corner of Seventh street and Harvard boulevard, 60x135 feet for $3025. Annette Fitzgerald is the buyer. To Ole A. Lindrot, a lot 70x135 feet, located midway between Wilshire boulevard and Seventh streets, on Harvard boulevard, for $3080. To Miss Mabel Edna Burns the southwest corner of Wilshire boulevard and Irolo streets, 60 feet frontage on Wilshire boulevard, by 145 feet in depth, for a consideration of $4450. To Samuel B. Ardis, a lot on the south side of Wilshire boulevard, 60 feet west of St. Andrew's Place, 60x150 feet for a consideration of $3000. All these purchasers are planning to build fine residences.

SEVERAL EXCHANGES.

The Forbes Realty Company reports the sale for E. A. Beck of the southwest corner of Pico and Millard streets, 96x145 feet, improved with a twelve-room residence, for a consideration of $35,000. For S. Smith, a 250-acre improved ranch near Anaheim, for $30,000. For Arch Moore, a 200-acre alfalfa ranch near Pomona, for $50,000. Mr. Moore accepted forty lots in the south part of the city, valued at $30,000, as part payment. For R. B. Woodside an eight-room residence, Hollywood, for $6000.

AT TWELFTH AND SANTEE.

Hortense B. Troy has sold to Grace H. Blanchard, the southeast corner of Twelfth and Santee streets, 60x150 feet, to a twenty-foot alley, with nominal improvements, for $21,000, which is $350 per foot for the Twelfth-street frontage. This property is within two blocks of the H. E. Huntington-Main street property, and is considered a good buy. The sale was made through the Hambright Company.

TWO-STORY RESTRICTIONS.

In reporting a new contract in last Sunday's Real Estate Department a misprint made the article read that the house being built by C. Jacobson on Elden avenue near Tenth street was to be a story-and-a-half building. Building restrictions in the tract forbid any but a full two-story house, and this, Mr. Jacobson states, is what he is planning. The Milwaukee Building Company has the contract for the structure, which will cost $4476.

BUYS AT RAMONA ACRES.

David Brittle, recently here from Pittsburgh, has just purchased Ramona Acre No. 74, an acre, located on Hunt avenue, and will immediately erect a home. The price was about $1000. Mr. Brittle says that in his opinion, Los Angeles is the best city in the country, East or West, and that Ramona Acres ranks as the choicest suburb in Southern California. Mr. Brittle's will be the fifteenth house on the Ramona Acres tract. The Emerson Realty Company state that the inquiry is becoming quite pronounced, and that during the last two weeks they have taken out more people who were prospective purchasers, than during the two months preceding. Ramona Acres seems tractive because every and every lot is a corner second filing, and in addition has artesian water piped in unlimited quantities.

THE HIGH GRADE CITY
BEAUMONT
ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE
CALIFORNIA

Don't Take Any Chanc
Go Where Living is a Pleasure, La
is Light and a Good Income Assur
BEAUMONT OFFERS THE SOMESEEKER THE BEST OPPORTU
HE EVER HAD TO QUICKLY ACQUIRE A COMPETENCE.
4200 ACRES IN BEAUMONT, "THE GARDEN SPOT" OF RIVER
COUNTY, IS NOW BEING OPENED UP TO HOMESEEKERS.
Here Are Opportunities You Will Never E

PLUM NO. 1—A block of ten full sized city lots, each 60x160 to 20-foot alley, 5 minutes' walk from the Beaumont depot, comprising nearly 2 acres of fertile fruit soil, where one lot should sell later for more than the entire block costs you now. Price, $250 for the block; ¼ cash, balance two years at 6 per cent.

PLUM NO. 2—Here's another: 2.47 acres of rich grape land inside the town site, a corner at the junction of two streets, wth nearly 800 feet of frontage, equal to 12 full sized lots. Price now only $218.70; and it takes but $55 to swing the deal; balance two years, 6 per cent. Buying this land gives you the same chance for profit as acreage buyers had in Riverside and Redlands 15 years ago.

PLUM NO. 3—Let's get ness Monday morning on fine lots 56x160 to 20-foot minutes' walk to postoffice ness center, where buildings on all sides and values $160 takes the four lots, ance easy terms. Four ing $600 each can be built and will produce $70 monthly

PLUM NO. 4—Bee ranchers, ers, or poultrymen, take your opportunity: 20 acres sloping gently to south, exposure, most healthful and grand scenic view of soil deep, rich and productive spring on land. $50 an acre and the land will pay for the initial payment of cash.

Why work yourself to death trying to make a living? Go to Beaumont get a ranch where the soil is fertile, water is king, the climate superb, future assured. Remember, land is the basis of wealth, it is getting the time, and consequently prices are going up.

Bear in mind that early buyers in Beaumont participate in all the and profits that follow the building of a new city. Dollars invested there do the same duty and produce the same immense results as in Los Ange years ago.

Our acreage in Beaumont is right on the Southern Pacific main fifteen minutes' walk of the business center, the schools and churches. that ranchers will come in for city property just as in Riverside and making their owners wealthy.

Now when you know that over $200,000 worth of Beaumont property sold in eight months; that the population has increased 25 per cent. months; that 600 actual home-seekers have purchased land; that 63 been erected in ninety days; that gas mains are being laid in the streets organized to open its doors very soon, and $80,000 worth of new business dence structures going up, then you will realize how rapidly Beaumont is into a city and how important it is for you to investigate Beaumont first wasting time in traveling to less favored localities.

Be you homeseeker, health seeker, rancher, farmer, fruit raiser, or if you want a business opening, a job, or an investment, Beaumont is

Every claim made for Beaumont is substantiated, and face to face its irresistible progress and wonderful building activity are furnished at trated stereopticon lectures held twice daily at 2:30 and 8 p.m., in our hall, 544 South Broadway. Come Monday and see and hear the whole will be an eye-opener to you.

Remember, we give away a complimentary round trip to Beaumont, ing dinner, railroad fare, and auto rides on Tuesday and Friday nights week at the close of the lecture. Coupons entitling you to participate bution of these free trips are given away at all lectures, so come Monday

Our homeseekers' excursions to Beaumont are run every Sunday day, and include a 162-mile railroad ride, dinner at Edinburgh Hotel, carriage or auto ride over the lands, and return in observation car day, reaching home at 7 p.m. Over 7000 persons have made the trip. sion Thursday. Tickets at lectures.

Send this ad. to some friend who wants a home in Southern Californ
Cut out and mail this coupon today.

BEAUMONT LAND AND WATER COMPANY,
226 Mercantile Place, Lecture Room 544 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send maps, facts and price list of your Beaumont lands, also railroad rates from here.
Name..
Address..

OAK KNOLL

The beautiful aristocratic suburban home site tract in Pasadena, "The City of Homes." The lots range in size from one to ten acres, prices from $5000 up. Every lot connected with city outfall sewer, and all other city improvements. Restrictions, $10,000 and $15,000. Winding avenues, 80 feet wide, many beautiful live oaks and other trees. Unsurpassed views.

Sales in Oak Knoll now amount to half a million dollars. Almost that amount already spent in high-class dwellings. No better endorsement of the public can be offered.

When buying, why not buy the best residence property in Southern California? Write for our "Oak Knoll Book."

Wm. R. Staats Co.
65 S. RAYMOND AVE., PASADENA.
351 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.

COLORADO RIVER LANDS

CALIFORNIA
A.T.&S.F.R.R.
NEEDLES
PARKER
COLORADO RIVER
PHOENIX
LOS ANGELES
BLYTHE RANCH
S.P.R.R.
IMPERIAL VALLEY
YUMA
ARNOLDY ADV.

40,000 Acres
Rich Colorado
Bottom Lands
$35.00 UP, INCLUDING WATER—EAS
TERMS—5 ACRE TRACTS AND LARGE

An Unlimited Water Supply for the Blythe Ranche

The Blythe Rancher is assured an unlimited water supply for all time to come. There will be no "dry years" at Blythe Ranch—no anxiety about the water supply. It has 17 miles of riparian ownership on the Colorado and its water rights are established beyond all possibility of contention. It has a solid rock intake and owns the highest and safest gravity diversion point in the entire Palo Verde Valley. A large natural storage reservoir is located on the Ranch. A good portion of the Ranch has been placed under irrigation. Nearly all of this area has already been closed out and work is being rushed on the further extension of the canal system, to meet the active demand for these lands:

AN INEXHAUSTIBLE SOIL.
There will never be any "worn out" farms at Blythe Ranch. No amount of crops will impair its great producing qualities. The soil is a deep, rich alluvial deposit, conceded by government experts to be equally as productive as the fertile valleys of the Nile. It is constantly enriched by the silt-bearing waters of the Colorado. An analysis by the Arizona Experimental Station shows them to be as rich as the waters of the Nile.

GOOD CROPS A CERTAINTY AT BLYTHE RANCH.
There is no uncertainty about crops at Blythe Ranch. Given an inexhaustible soil, and unfailing water supply and the most favorable climatic conditions, good crops are made a certainty. As in the Imperial and other valleys of the Colorado, crops mature from six to eight weeks in advance of other localities, commanding the highest market prices.

A ready market and high prices await the products of the Blythe rancher. His products are among the world's most staple and necessary commodities.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY.
Can you realize what effect the ever-increasing tide of settlers will have on land values? The attention of the settler from every part of the nation has been attracted to this rich agricultural section. It will be a matter of only a few years until present land values will have doubled several times over. President Roosevelt says that these lands will be worth $500 to $1000 per acre under a high state of cultivation. It is easy to predict the future value of land, which will produce a net income of $50 to $300 per acre. Come in today and let us tell you all about Blythe Ranch, its crops and its great natural advantages. Ask for descriptive literature.

EXCURSIONS MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

INTERSTATE LAND COMPANY, 622 South Broadway. Home F1

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES
XXVIIth YEAR.
Theaters--Amusemen
BELASCO THEATER—
Six Weeks of Crowded
AFTER HAVING PLAYED DAVID BE OF EARLY CALIFORNIA FOR FIVE THE THEATER AT EVERY PERFOR OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN LOS
THE GIRL GOLD
For Another Big Week, Comm
This is the big farewell w the "final" week--but necessarily see the play. If you hav pointed in not g get busy
MASON OPERAHOUSE—
THREE PROGRAMMES OF
Thurs. Eve., May 14, Fr
MR. L. E. BEHYMER
DAMRO
SYMPHONY OR
OF NEW YORK CITY—WALTER D
Tour Direction—LOUDON G. CHARLT
Reduced Prices--75c, $1.0
SYMPHONY HALL—BLANCHARD HILL STREE
Tonight Prof. B.
Lecture--Pompeii and Herc
THE AUDITORIUM—
"THEATER BEAUTIFUL."
Night Prices 25c & 50c
Week Commencing Mo
WITH WEDNESDAY AND SATU
Edgar Temple
IN FRANCIS WILSON'S AND PAULINE HAL
ERMI
THE AUDITORIUM—Fifth and
Friday, May 22, a
Grand Choral and Orchest
The Treble C
Leandro Can
ORPHEUM THEATER—
. . . . VAUDEVILL
COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE—A
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTUR
GRAND OPERAHOUSE—
THE FAMILY THEATER.
"The Belle of Ri
ART LECTURES AND LECTUR
Music as Represented in Art
MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEAT
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL WEEK
PUDD'NHEAD W
Additional Amusement Announcem

The Cream Sheet.
DRAMA AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 10, 1908. On All News Stands Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters--Amusements--Entertainments

BELASCO THEATER— EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK AT 8 SHARP. MATS. THURS. AND SAT. AT 2 SHARP.

Six Weeks of Crowded Houses--World's Record

AFTER HAVING PLAYED DAVID BELASCO'S WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF EARLY CALIFORNIA FOR FIVE CONSECUTIVE WEEKS, JAMMING THE THEATER AT EVERY PERFORMANCE, THERE ARE STILL TENS OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN LOS ANGELES WHO DEMAND TO SEE

THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

They have importuned the managemnet of the Belasco with such ardor and persistency and so many hundreds of phone and mail requests have been received, that it is absolutely necessary to continue this great play

For Another Big Week, Commencing Tomorrow Night

NO OTHER STOCK COMPANY IN THE WOLRD HAS EVER PLAYED ONE PLAY FOR SIX WEEKS. IT IS AN ACHIEVEMENT THAT HAS SET THE ENTIRE THEATRICAL WORLD TALKING. NO OTHER PLAY THAT HAS EVER BEEN PRESENTED BY A STOCK COMPANY HAS HAD THE TRUE WORTH OF "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST." OVER 80,000 PEOPLE IN LOS ANGELES HAVE ALREADY SEEN THIS WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE. AT THE END OF THIS WEEK OVER 95,000 PEOPLE WILL HAVE WITNESSED IT. THERE IS A POWERFUL REASON FOR THIS UNPRECEDENTED ATTENDANCE. ANYONE WHO HAS SEEN THIS BIG PLAY CAN TELL YOU WHAT IT IS.

This is the big farewell week. Not the "last" or the "final" week--but the week that must necessarily see the end of this great play. If you have been disappointed in not getting seats get busy today.

BEAR IN MIND THAT WHEN A PLAY RUNS FOR SIX BIG CROWDED WEEKS AND ATTRACTS OVER 95,000 PEOPLE THERE IS SOME GREAT, BIG, OVERWHELMING REASON FOR IT. COME TO THE BELASCO AND SEE "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" AND YOU'LL NOT MARVEL AT THE WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF THIS CELEBRATED PLAY.

Regular Belasco prices: Every night, 25c to 75c. Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 25c to 50c. BUY YOURS QUICK, AND DON'T GET LEFT.

NEXT WEEK—The Laughing Success, "BEFORE AND AFTER." Seats on sale tomorrow.

ASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

THREE PROGRAMMES OF DIVINE ORCHESTRA MUSIC.

Thurs. Eve., May 14, Fri. Aft. and Eve., May 15

MR. L. E. BEHYMER ANNOUNCES

DAMROSCH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

OF NEW YORK CITY—WALTER DAMROSCH, CONDUCTOR.

MME. KAST HISSEM de MOSS, Soprano. | HENRY BRAMSEN, Violoncellist.
ALEXANDER SASLAVSKY, Violinist. | And Other Eminent Soloists.

Tour Direction—LOUDON G. CHARLTON, Carnegie Hall, N. Y.

THURSDAY EVENING, May 14, at 8:15 (French-Italian Composers.) A musical treat. FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15, at 8:15 (Russian, Polish and Bohemian Composers.) All [illegible]

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 15, at 2:30 (Grand Classic and Popular Programme.) Unequaled on the Coast. Especially selecte dfor the University of California.

SPECIAL PROGRAMME AT SHRINE TEMPLE THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 14th AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Reduced Prices--75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO., OPPOSITE CITY HALL. SEASON AND SINGLE SEATS. MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED.

PHONY HALL— BLANCHARD BUILDING, HILL STREET ENTRANCE.

Tonight Prof. B. R. Baumgardt

BY REQUEST WILL REPEAT

Lecture--Pompeii and Herculaneum THE BURIED CITIES.

[illegible] AND 50c ONLY. 100 BEAUTIFULLY COLORED VIEWS.

E AUDITORIUM— Main 5186 F 2367 SPARKS M. BERRY, Mgr. FIFTH AND OLIVE STS.
"THEATER BEAUTIFUL."

Night Prices 25c & 50c Matinees All Seats 25c

Week Commencing Monday, May 11

WITH WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.

Edgar Temple Opera Co.

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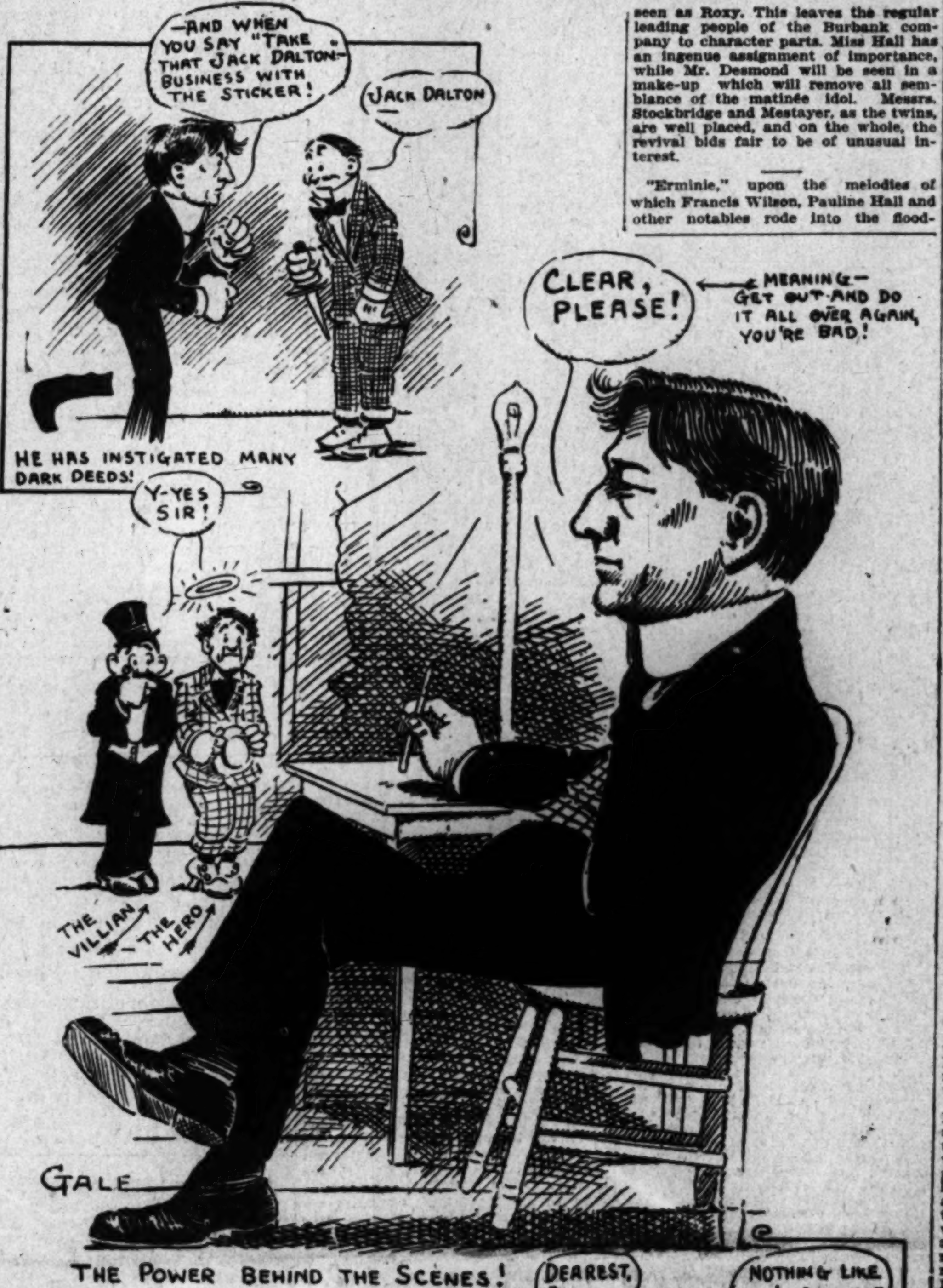
Additional Amusement Announcements on Page 2

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage


—AND WHEN YOU SAY "TAKE THAT JACK DALTON BUSINESS WITH THE STICKER!
JACK DALTON
HE HAS INSTIGATED MANY DARK DEEDS!
CLEAR, PLEASE!
MEANING— GET OUT AND DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN, YOU'RE BAD!
Y-YES SIR!
THE VILLIAN
THE HERO
GALE

THE POWER BEHIND THE SCENES!

DEAREST, I—
NOTHING LIKE IT! GET OUT AND LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT!
FLORENCE VON METER
HARRY BARKER

—SOMETIMES—

Gilbert Gardner, High Priest of Melodrama, dictating wholesale murder and riot from his well-ordered, business-like desk in the Grand Operahouse.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

We sneaked across stage—Tom Baker and I—tiptoeing behind a dimly-lighted drop while various villainy was going on in front, dodging phoney policemen and butting imitation Italian street musicians out of the way, rubbing shoulders with putty-nosed Israelites and expressing our apologies indiscriminately to a she-tigress and the necessary heroine in distress—all of this, until we landed, safe, but winded, in an entry way on the far side of the disturbance.

A set of little red stairs rose precipitously from our very feet, much like the untrustable Via Dolorosa that once meandered into the sky from the foot of Court street. Manager Baker, who possesses even more substantiality than his weighty opinion, eyed the Pilgrim's Progress furtively for a moment and then essayed it resolutely—while I drew off to await results. The little flight creaked, trembled and swayed, but it did not collapse nor disappear, and seeing Baker landed safely in the upper Elysium with a whole skin, I followed undaunted.

From our upper elevation of some ten or fifteen feet we stood on a narrow, railed platform, somewhat suffused in daylight, and beyond which, as from one of the specially iniquitous pits of Dante's inferno, the delectable mess of melodrama was cooking and simmering for its audience at full-boiling point.

Leaving Hades to run itself, we turned to the right, clambered rather than stepped up another precipitous rise—and came out in a moment into a little brightly-papered room—a real room, with a soft rug on the floor, pictures on the walls, easy chairs disposed informally, and two big, half-curtained windows through which the peaceful afternoon sun shone as reposefully as though glancing from the floor of a well-ordered farmhouse.

I couldn't believe that only a brick wall and a single board partition separated me from the Grand stage and all that it contained. But nevertheless here was Lucifer, in the person of Gilbert Gardner, quietly at work with his plans for the devastation of another ready-made paradise.

Gardner, who belies his art, goes at his work on architectural lines. He had his map of week-after-next's production all spread out upon a table, and with a yardstick was making geometrical designs without number for the edification of his mechanical crew.

"You may see," he said, in answer to my question, "that we really have three melodramas under way here at one time: the one actually in presentation as the current week's bill, the one under rehearsal for the following week, with the company, and still another which is being drawn up in my office, for the scene maker, the stage carpenter and the property man."

Some slight noise drew his attention from the work directly in hand, and he opened a little trap door directly above the murky stage region, from the abysmal mystery of which came shrieks, cries and other sounds too awful to dwell upon and too strange to catalogue.

I couldn't help wondering what a Russian terrorist, freshly imported and dropped down here in this delightful child's nursery, would make out of the horror of that hole. If he didn't find this place a police office, and that the torture chamber beyond, all the odds of probability fail.

The vociferated despair increased, Gardner shut the door, and quiet fell like the sweet dew of a summer night. "That was just a murder," he said, picking up his pencil and yardstick again.

Presently, after he had inscribed a sufficiency of stage-crew hieroglyphics upon his long sheet of curling brown manila, we fell to talking of other things.

Gardner is probably the foremost melodrama producer in this part of the country. He has exhibited no more natural adaptability to the work than—for instance—Mr. DeGrasse, who put on splendid productions last year, but he has studied it, and systematized it, and perfected its details, until melodrama has come to be a very distinctive accomplishment with him.

"This work is interesting," he said, in answer to a question of mine, "but if I were doing things for my own pleasure, give me the best of Oscar Wilde's works, or a Henry Arthur Jones play—any of the modern pieces in which subtlety counts most." There spoke the Gardner who spends his quiet hours deep in a book, ensconced in some snuggery of the California Club—not the Scarlet Noise that breeds daily revolution on Mr. Drown's stage.

"But there is an interest to melodrama, if it is done right," he resumed, turning away from the row of dramatic intellects that scintillated on top of his desk, aristocratically above a pile of Kremer scripts that lay huddled below.

"In getting a play ready for the actors, I read it in all probability, about five or six times. That is practically my last extended reference to the script. I have it well in my mind, and I refer only to my imaginative storehouse, when necessity arises.

"I wish some one would write intelligent melodrama, though. In the last few years the credulous acceptance of anything, the patient sweetness of the typical melodramatic audience, has made the play-makers almost unbelievably careless, putting in any sort of sensation, anywhere, just to get the sensation and a climactic finale to the scene. Some day, you know, there'll be a revolution, and even the poor 'low-brow' of the upper Grand jury, whose money the playmaker always gladly grabs, but whose person he professes to despise, will turn against careless ones.

"You can't be indifferent to art and its rules in any vocation whatsoever. You find rigorous ethics in melodrama—if you are honest about it—just as you do in the advanced problem play.

"But as far as public morality is concerned, I'm not sure that the melodrama, despite its tin thunder and red fire, doesn't have a far better effect than most of the more ambitious undertakings.

"One may always be sure that the simple but absolutely inflexible scale of melodramatic justice will never vary. The villain is marked by Nemesis from the first curtain, the minor bad folks are always sure to get theirs, sooner or later, and wronged innocence and outraged nobility will come to the surface of things at last as sure as a cork will jump to the top of a pan of water.

"We don't make a rule of morality this week and break it with the next play. We have a short but fundamental code with the Ten Commandments as a working basis, and its violator, unless he mends his ways and becomes sincerely repentant, is doomed.

We talked awhile about other affairs current from the long run of "The Girl" to Frances Wilson's personally punctuated comedy.

Presently, in a moment's pause punctuated by the distant but audible triumph of embodied vindication, Mr. Gardner said: "If you are philosophical and speculative to any degree, you must see that at the basis of almost every successful play, is melodrama—just melodrama, in simple and unaffected form.

"Of course, our most patent local example is 'The Girl of the Golden West,' which doesn't make any pretensions to being else than a melodrama, but, indeed a brilliantly polished one, a prize specimen as world-beating as a monstrous California pumpkin. 'Salomy Jane' is another melodrama written with a great deal of truth, but depending upon the obvious and time-honored melodramatic situations for its best effects.

"Passing right along, what is 'When Knights Were Bold,' if it is not a comedy embroidery worked over a sound melodramatic body. Take Wilson away from the piece, strip it of its clever lines, and you have nothing but a melodrama with a somewhat humorous plot, in which the mistrusted hero, the designing villain, the hero's friends, the bad man's accomplices and the host of onlookers mingle just as they do, from day to day, upon our stage."

I grant that Mr. Gardner is right.

The Grand's director has just returned from a trip which would have extended around the world had not the financial panic brought him back to Los Angeles, and work.

A number of years ago, while here, I believe, with the Louis James company, as producer, Mr. Gardner acquired a happy fad for the collection of Los Angeles real estate; and in consequence the growth of the town and its prosperity sent him abroad something over a year ago, when he broke down form overwork. But the cable announcing the financial situation reached him one day while he was boating on Lake Geneva, and after another necessary week or two in Paris he hastily ended his tour, and took passage for New York.

This month has marked an unusual period of melodramatic interest here. Last week every attraction save those of musical nature really came under the melodramatic head, and today John Cort had planned to open the Los Angeles Theater for a summer season with a melodramatic stock company, although these plans have been somewhat changed.

Though melodrama is a tabascosih form of entertainment for hot weather, it is nevertheless a principal part of the summer bill of fare, and Mr. Drown's excitable clientile seems to thrive upon it, perspiring though it is on hot Sunday afternoons.

Melodrama is the primitive entertainment, and, like other primitive things, it remains honest as long as it remains simple. When it aspires, through various degrees of dissembling ambition, it finally gets to the utterly profligate untruthfulness of farce comedy.

John Drew, who will be seen at the Mason Operahouse for three nights, commencing Monday, May 18, in "My Wife," has a company of remarkable excellence. These names are familiar to all patrons of the better-class attractions: Billie Burke, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Mario Majeroni and Dorothy Tennant.

THE GOLDEN GIRL.

Belasco's Western Melodrama Lives up to Auriferous Title Here—Breaks All Local Records.

The "Positively Last Week" sign, which has been adorning the announcements of the Belasco Theater for the past three weeks, is getting to be a jest among the members of the stock company. Since the theater-going public has evidenced such an interest in "The Girl of the Golden West"—an interest that has been sufficient to keep the theater packed for five weeks, with every indication that this same condition will prevail for another week—no less than three different plays have been rehearsed, only to be cast aside for some future performance, or at least until after the patrons of the Belasco have signified that they have had enough of the David Belasco melodrama of early California mining days.

First it was "Fighting Bob" that got in the way of "The Girl of the Golden West" and was rudely brushed aside. Then came "The Wife," and this earlier Belasco piece suffered the same fate, while the rollicking farce, "Before and After," is still standing in the wings a-wondering if that fascinating girl who runs the saloon at Cloudy Mountain will ever get through with the stage.

At this moment it is pretty difficult to predict just when the patrons will cry, "Hold, enough," and the other Belasco plays will have a chance to demonstrate their powers. Certain it is that after another of the Belasco's "positively last week" announcements, on Friday morning came orders to hoist the signal for another and a sixth week of "The Girl of the Golden West" and to place "Before and After" in the warehouse, where it will remain until the night following the last presentation of "The Girl."

Alice Treat Hunt, Lewis Stone, Howard Scott and their associates of the Belasco company are this morning enjoying the comforting knowledge that they are largely responsible for the longest run a play has ever had at the hands of a stock company. Mr. Morosco's own "The Half Breed" has held the local record for continuous performances—a record of five weeks—but "The Girl of the Golden West," with its certain career of six crowded weeks, has set a new standard for local as well as distant productions of a stock character—and it is worthy of mention that Los Angeles is always regarded as the home of such organizations and the only city in America where a play can remain on the stage for more than a single week when given by a stock company.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

James Neill and Edythe Chapman-Neill will be stellar features of Manager Morosco's revival of the popular old 'Pudd'nhead Wilson" this afternoon at the Burbank.

It has been a number of years since any presentation of this character play was made here. Mr. Neill will take the title role, in which he has previously scored success, and Mrs. Neill will be seen as Roxy. This leaves the regular leading people of the Burbank company to character parts. Miss Hall has an ingenue assignment of importance, while Mr. Desmond will be seen in a make-up which will remove all semblance of the matinée idol. Messrs. Stockbridge and Mestayer, as the twins, are well placed, and on the whole, the revival bids fair to be of unusual interest.

"Erminie," upon the melodies of which Francis Wilson, Pauline Hall and other notables rode into the flood-tide of fame, will be given by the Temple Opera Company at the Auditorium, for the week commencing tomorrow night.

Miss Kent, who once assumed the principal part on six hours' notice, will be seen again in the role which began her operatic career. Harry Cashman and Fritz Fields will be the two thieves, Ravennes and Cadeaux, and the rest of the cast shows equal aptitude.

Positively no more predictions may be made concerning the run of "The Girl" at the Belasco. Tomorrow night it will enter upon the sixth week, which breaks all local records for a consecutive run.

The Empire City Quartette, which heads the new bill at the Orpheum, is an organization renowned over this circuit for its humor. The Three Leightons, who are accorded second place, will be recalled for their "One Night Stand in Minstrelsy," which was a mirthful bit of blackface. Orth and Fern, who follow with a messenger-boy stunt, "Sign That Book," bear out the comedy character of the new programme.

The four comedy acts held over from the present edition are Stella Mayhew and Billie Taylor, The Keane-Briscoe company, Jugglers Cole and Regs, and Leo Carrillo, the Los Angeles dialectician. The only number on the programme that is not comedy is the group of songs presented by Helen Bertram.

"The Belle of Richmond," a Southern drama, with lovers, lovers and more lovers as its theme, will occupy the Grand stage this week.

"Mephisto," a costume comedy whose characters are all mythological, will be produced at Fischer's this week. All the principals of the company will be seen in specialties.

At the Unique this week the musical burlesque company will produce excerpts from "Girofle-Girofla," with Maude Beatty singing the famous drinking song. Kate Carlson, who has been absent for several weeks, will return with a new song specialty.

The comedy company, under the direction of Richard Cummings, will put on one of the latter's farces, "The Widow McGinty."

FUN-LOVING.

ROOSEVELT AT THE PLAY.

PRESIDENT IS AN INVETERATE THEATER-GOER.

Insists Upon Being Treated Merely as a Private Citizen, and Has an Especial Fondness for Musical Productions and the Well-Known Comedians.

When President Roosevelt goes to the theater or any public place in New York, says the Theater magazine, or any other large city, a squadron of mounted police and a mob of secret-service men mingle with the crowd in order to protect from any possible danger the Chief Magistrate of the nation. When President Roosevelt goes to the theater in Washington, his visit is unostentatious, there is no mounted escort, and the people in the audience gaze with only mild interest at the stout, bespectacled gentleman sitting in a stage box, who roars with laughter at the slightest sally from the comedians, or applauds vigorously with both hands when pleased.

Mr. Roosevelt is an inveterate theater-goer, when he can spare the time, and rarely a week goes by that he does not see at least one play. Mrs. Roosevelt and the family generally contrive to see everything worth seeing, and frequently attend the theater without the President, who may be detained at the White House on some important business of state.

The manager of a theatrical company playing in Washington last spring was sitting in the private office of the National Theater one day when the telephone bell rang. It was a call from Secretary Loeb, at the White House, for William H. Rapley, the manager of the National Theater. Mr. Loeb politely intimated that if a box were unoccupied for that evening the President and Mrs. Roosevelt would be glad to see the performance. Mr. Rapley assured Mr. Loeb that the best in the house was at the disposal of Mr. Roosevelt, and that he would promptly send the tickets for his own private box to the White House. The manager of the theatrical company, who had listened to the conversation, exclaimed in great glee:

"Let's notify the papers at once that the President is coming here tonight. It will mean a big increase in our business. When people know he is coming, we shall probably sell out."

"If you announce his coming," said Mr. Rapley quietly, "the President will stay at home. He never visits a theater if his coming is advertised in advance, because he objects to being placed on exhibition. On the other hand, if nothing whatever is said in advance, the people soon learn that the President has been here, and you will find much interest in the performance later in the week, because of the number of officials who feel that they must see every play that President Roosevelt has seen."

The wisdom of this remark impressed the theatrical manager, who was unfamiliar with the official etiquette of Washington, which tends to surround the President as much as possible with the mantle of a private citizen when he is not exercising the prerogatives of his office. Mr. Roosevelt has always encouraged this.

When Secretary Loeb calls up one of the Washington theaters and says that the President would like to see the performance, the management at once sends tickets for a stage box, and then withdraws from sale all the tickets in the box or boxes immediately adjoining the President's box. These additional boxes may be sold to persons known to the management, but they are not on sale to the general public. If no one of sufficient importance appears to purchase them, they may be given to one of the secret service men who always come to the theater with the President. For, no matter where Mr. Roosevelt goes, he is followed by secret service men. Personally, he dislikes very much to have them accompany him to the theater, but he chief of the secret service bureau in Washington has very vivid recollections of a national calamity that happened in a Washington theater forty-two years ago. It is, therefore, an utter impossibility for any stranger to came very close to the President's box; although, of course, any crank could buy seats in the orchestra, near enough to see the President at close range. But scattered in these seats, directly in front of the President's box, a keen observer would find seven or eight athletic looking men, each of whom had bought his ticket at the box office, and had specified the location wanted. These men are all secret service men, acting without even the knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt himself, but certain to see that no suspicious person gets near the President's box. In the aisles leading to the boxes, and even upon the stage itself, secret service men are stationed. In two of the Washington theaters there are doors leading from the stage into the approach behind the President's box, and these doors are carefully guarded each time the President attends the theater, in order that no crank can enter the theater from the stage.

President Roosevelt is partial to musical comedies. When Fritzi Scheff played "Mlle. Modiste" in Washington, he was present with Mrs. Roosevelt the opening night, and liked it so much that he attended the performance a second time, when the signer returned to Washington. Mrs. Roosevelt has seen Fritizi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste" three times. When the President saw her the second time, he sent for her between the acts, and she met him in the ante-room behind the stage box, adjoining the stage. She was in the piquant- short-skirted costume she wears while singing the drum song, and had the drum with her at the time. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were much charmed by the little Austrian's captivating ways.

Miss Elsie Janis is another musical artist whom the President admires. She has given her imitations before him at the White House—a singular coincidence, when one recalls that Miss Janis, at the age of 12, when she came from Columbus, O., gave imitations before the late President McKinley at the White House, before she ever went on the stage. In fact, Miss Janis received such encouragement from President McKinley that her professional career was practically started under his auspices in the White House.

The President is also an admirer of Miss Maxine Elliott, and usually attends her performances every time she plays in Washington. When Miss Elliott played "Her Own Way" in Washington, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt invited her to the White House for supper after the initial performance, and Miss Elliott was the center of a group of admirers. Ethel Barry-more and Maude Adams are also warm favorites with the White House, and even though the President may occasionally be too busy to attend their performances, Mrs. Roosevelt and the family always go at least once when these two actresses visit Washington.

The President is fond of a good comedian. If an actor makes an especial impression upon Mr. Roosevelt, he invites him to call upon him during the week at the White House. Nat Goodwin has frequently visited the President after entertaining him at the theater, and Thomas W. Ross, a young comedian of the Goodwin type, has been honored in a similar manner. The President likes De Wolf Hopper. The lanky comedian has given a rendition of "Casey at the Bat" especially for Mr. Roosevelt.

Dramagraphs.

Franz Lehar, the composer of "The Merry Widow" and "The Man With the Three Wives," is now working on a new operetta to be called "Viija, the Maid of the Forest," which will have its premiere simultaneously in Vienna, Berlin and London.

"When Knights Were Bold," the farce comedy by Charles Marlowe, which is proving itself the most popular success Francis Wilson has had since "Erminie" days, is now in the fifteenth month of its run at Wyndham's Theater, London, where James Welch plays the chief part.

Marcella Sembrich is so shortsighted that whenever she sings on the opera stage her associates have to watch her lest she misjudge distances and meet with an accident. She has barely escaped falling over the footlights on more than one occasion.

A daughter of Gustave Kerker, composer of "The Belle of New York" and other light-opera successes, is in Milan preparing for the grand opera stage under Teresa Arkel. She is said by those who have heard her recently to possess an excellent voice, a well-nigh faultless style and that indefinable attribute called charm.

Writes an American play-goer from London: "Mrs. Langtry's new play is called 'A Fearful Joy.' Had the audience at its first presentation last night been allowed the privilege, they would have renamed it 'A Fearful Bore,' for if ever a lemon grew on the theatrical bush this is one."

Charles Frohman has completed arrangements for the production of "Peter Pan" with a full English company, in Paris, at the Theater du Vaudeville, early in June. This arrangement is by the invitation of Mme. Porel and Peter Carin, directors of that theater. The organization will be made from the players of the various "Peter Pan" companies, who will be selected by J. M. Barrie, and the production will be directed by Dion Boucicault. Both J. M. Barrie and Charles Frohman will go with the company and remain in Paris during the run of the play.

Up to a few years ago European players were supported practically altogether by European playgoers, and the patronage of the clubs loomed large in the best seats. That position is now as dead as Dido. The theater has ceased to be a sort of monopoly of any single interest or race. What Cavour said proudly of Italy, India will soon be able to say in theatrical matters: "India fara da se." India can stand alone, and with the rapid advance of culture, not merely in the schoolroom, but in the home, will before long open wide her arms to the best artists in Europe, and make it worth their while to come.

"Last curtain at eleven o'clock," is the rule adopted for the special performances of Wagner operas at Covent Garden this month. The four works chosen will be given without cuts, so the performances will begin before dinner. "Die Walkure" and "Die Meistersinger" will begin at five o'clock, "Tristan und Isolde" at half-past five and "Götterdammerung" at half-past four, with a dinner interval of an hour and a half after the first act in each case. Tickets are sold only for each or both of the complete sets of the Wagner operas—called, for some reason unexplained, "festival performances,"—and the prices for a series range from five to eighty dollars.

It is not generally known that Fritz Kreisler, the eminent violinist, has been suffering for many weeks with what his physicians call "walking typhoid," with a temperature at 100. As he would not allow it to interfere with his concert engagements, however, it was not until his temperature rose to 104 in Chicago a short time ago and he was forced to cancel some of his engagements, that the public became aware of his illness. It was against the urgent advice of his physicians that he appeared at the first of the two recitals he has given in New York with Josef Hoffmann during the past fortnight. He is now rapidly approaching complete recovery and expects no more interruptions to his tour.

Rarely do grand opera companies come from far and near to meet in a musical tournament in one city, but such is the spectacle for which Prague will supply the stage this month. In the elaborate May Festival that is to open within the next few days, the company from the Dresden Opera will present "Tristan und Isolde"; the Schwerin Opera Company, Max Schillings' "Moloch" and Hermann Zumpe's "Sawitri,"; the Paris Opera Comique, Massenet's "Werther" and Debussy's "Pelleas et Mélisande"; the Berlin Komische Oper, Puccini's "Tosca" and d'Albert's "Tiefland," and the Paris Opera, two performances of ballets, while the Prague Opera has reserved for itself Puccini's "La Boheme" and Auber's "Fra Diavolo." Max Schillings will be present to conduct his "Moloch." Following the engagement of the Russian Opera Company, at Kroll's Theater, Berlin, the Schwerin company will present the same operas they give in Prague in the Prussian capital.

To a journalist who interviewed Victorien Sardou recently apropos of the determination not to assist at the first performance in Berlin of "Theodora" by Lroux, the famous French dramatist expressed many praises of Germany, proclaiming Hauptmann as her greatest writer. "I am," he concluded, "an admirer of the thought and art of Germany, and also of her army, which I learned to know in 1870." At this point the dramatist was moved to tears. When he had recovered his composure, he resumed: "When the Germans entered Paris, while I and my family feared for our lives, a German officer of high rank presented himself respectfully before me, declaring that he had come to make the acquaintance of one of the glories of France. He was Maj.-Gen. Hartmann, and he posted two soldiers as permanent sentinels before my door, thus preserving our lives during the terrible months of anarchy. Gen. Hartmann was in my house every day, and always brought other German officers with him who wished to know me and talk with me. When they left Paris they left me their visiting cards, with the words of admiration, which I preserve with the dearest memories of my life. This is the record of the terrible war of 1870 that the German soldiers, whom I therefore love and admire, have left me." And thereupon Sardou was again moved to tears, while the others knew not what to say.

Mme. DeMoss,

soprano soloist, whom Walter Damrosch is bringing with his orchestra, which will play a number of concerts in Los Angeles this week.

Miss Bessie Chapin,

unusually gifted young violinist, who will be heard in concert on Friday evening of this week at Wilcox Hall, Hollywood. Miss Chapin will probably go to Europe later in the year.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Walter Damrosch must be credited with an astute business sense; he was wise enough, during the past winter, to see the opportuneness of a Beethoven revival. And accordingly he gave such a revival to New York, setting his own judgment against the doubtful comments of many experienced observers—and made a complete success of his undertaking.

His soloists were of no particular value, but his orchestra was there, an orchestra which was able to interpret the Beethoven master works that the musical public had been longing to hear for many months. With this orchestra he has given considerably more than 100 concerts this year.

It numbers, in actual playing force, about sixty men. The Damrosch force will arrive Thursday morning, and in the afternoon will be heard in a recital for the school children, at Shrine Auditorium. That evening, and on Friday afternoon and evening, more elaborate programmes will be given at the Mason Operahouse.

The principal soloist will be Mme. Marie Hissem de Moss, soprano, who is declared to possess a voice of brilliancy and unusually sympathetic quality, combined with style and distinction of interpretation. Henry Bremsen, 'cellist, will appear Thursday evening and at the Friday matinée performance. He is a pupil of Julius Klengel, Leipsic, and now holds the honorary title of court 'cellist to the King of Denmark. He was brought to America for the Philadelphia orchestra two years ago by Emil Paur. Alexander Saslavsky, solo violinist and concert master of the orchestra, is a Russian virtuoso of note, and has been leading Damrosch's violins for five years.

The school children's matinée programme, on Thursday afternoon, will include the overture to "Tannhauser," two movements from the "Peer Gynt" suite, two Mendelssohn Songs Without Words, the allegretto from Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, a Haydn Serenade, the familiar "Traumerei," MacDowell's "Roland's Songs," two excerpts from the Tschaikowski "Nutcracker," the "Blue Danube" waltz of Strauss and the Herbert American fantasy.

The Thursday evening programme includes Lalo's "Roi d'Ys" overture, Massenet's "Under the Trees," the andante and scherzo from a Debussy string quartettte, Saint-Saëns's Arabian Love Song and French military march, excerpts from the Symphonie Fantastique of Berlioz, two dances from the Delibes "Coppelia" ballet, excerpts from "La Boheme," the intermezzi from "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria," a Burgemein-Ricordi serenade for string orchestra, and the "William Tell" overture.

The Friday afternoon "popular" list contains much that is familiar to the student. Among the well-known pieces are the overtures to "Mignon," the Lacome "Printaniere," Farewell march from Raff's "Lenore" symphony, and the first Hungarian rhapsody of Liszt. Other numbers, a Delibes valse lente and pizzicati, Czibulka's "Minuet of the Fly," Strauss's "Dragon Fly" polka-mazurka, a Saint-Saëns serenade for violin, 'cello and piano, in which the conductor himself will take the piano part, and the "Robespierre" overture of Litolff.

The final programme includes two excerpts from Moszkowski's "Boabdil," the elegie and theme and variations from Tschiakowski's Third Suite, excerpts from Rinsky-Korsakoff's "Arabian Nights," Rubinstein's "Cavalry Ride," and the melody in F, a Chopin nocturne and valse, three Russian folk-song by Liadow, and two Slavic songs by Dvorak.

The programme for the reception to be tendered Gertrude Cohen by the Misses Hamburger, at their residence next Tuesday afternoon, includes a splendid selection from the classical and modern composers.

Miss Cohen will be assisted by Miss Belle Hamburger, dramatic soprano, and included in the musical list, as arranged, are arias from "Il Trovatore" and "La Forza del Destino," the Romanza from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mozart's Fantasie in C minor, the Beethoven Sonata Appassionata, the Minuet from Schubert's Opus 78, the Brahms Intermezzo in A major, the Chopin Ballade in G minor, and an Etude de Concert and the Twelfth Rhapsodie of Liszt.

Miss Bessie Chapin, one of the most accomplished of the city's younger violinists, will be heard in recital Friday evening at Wilcox Hall, Hollywood. She will play as principal numbers the Grieg sonata in G minor, and the Fantasie Appassionata of Vieuxtemps.

Miss Chapin will be assisted by Miss Blanche Ruby, soprano, and Aileen Northrup, violinist.

The programme for Moore's Fidelia Band concert at Eastlake this afternoon will include a Batiste romanza, an excerpt from the "Lenore" symphony of Raff; Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture; O'Langey's Schumann suite; Holst's Japanese War March, and a selection from "Der Freischutz."

PERTINENT OBSERVATIONS.

Ignace Paderewski, in His Remarks on the Beauties of Our Cities, Evidences Real Knowledge.

We have had opinions from many artists, vocal and instrumental, who have made tours of this country, as to what they thought of the United States and the American people. But surely no one has put his finger more certainly upon one great characteristic of our life than Ignace Paderewski, the distinguished virtuoso, who has just returned to New York from a 36,000-mile tour, remarks Musical America, editorially.

It is interesting that Mr. Paderewski should have shown a greater power of discernment than the distinguished editor of a French paper, who came over with the special purpose of investigating us and reporting his impressions. This editor stated that what struck him most in this country was the marvelous energy of the people and their appreciation of hard work. These two traits, while they had not led, so far, to any advance in the direction of culture or artistic appreciation, had undoubtedly, in his judgment, done much to build up our national prosperity and might, in the future, make us "civilized"—that is, in an European sense!

Mr. Paderewski, however, has better eyes than the French editor, for he declares that among the things that impressed him most during his recent tour, which is, I believe, the seventh he has made, was the universal movement to beautify the cities.

He said he thought there were more beautiful cities in the United States than in any country in the world, except the smaller cities of England. He called attention to the way in which the park idea is being extended, especially in the city of Chicago, which has been generally credited with being nothing but commercial, money-hungry and absolutely without desire for the beautiful.

And then Mr. Paderewski spoke of the charming residences which he had noticed, which were going up in the suburbs of the large cities. Here it is that Mr. Paderewski gives evidence that the true spirit of the American people is appreciated by him, for if you want to see the real America, you must not travel along the main streets of the big cities, nor must you pass your time with the idle and often selfish and ignorant rich, who in New York flitter about the Waldorf-Astoria, the St. Regis and the Plaza hotels, and believe they are "in society," when they are scarcely even "in the push."

If you want to see the real America, you must go into the suburbs of the large cities, and see the tens of thousands of beautiful homes of people of moderate means, which have been erected and are going up everywhere, and which testify to the fact that just so many thousands of people each year get out of the rut of a sordid life, and emerge into that higher existence which is typified by a beautiful home, standing in a bit of ground of its own, comfortably furnished, with plenty of sunlight, a nice prospect and generous opportunity for the children to grow up and be strong and intelligent. In all the large cities, you are apt to see the terrible contrast between the palace and the hovel. It is so in Europe. It is not so when you get out from the big, congested centers—there is where you have a chance to know whether the rush for business, the struggle for money, the travail of the masses mean anything, and it can only mean something if just so many people can emerge and reach higher ground.

No artist in years has so unerringly indicated the features which indicate our real progress than has our good friend, the Polish pianist.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

Fame—A Picture by Burne—Jones.

Fame stands and blows a trumpet. Chest and thigh
Strained with the blast, like knotted cordage quiver.
Whence hath he flown? From what empyrean sky
Have those wings borne him, fiery bright, that shiver
Like burning towers reflected in a river?
Behold! Behind him Fortune and her wheel
Lie prone and shattered 'neath a naked heel.

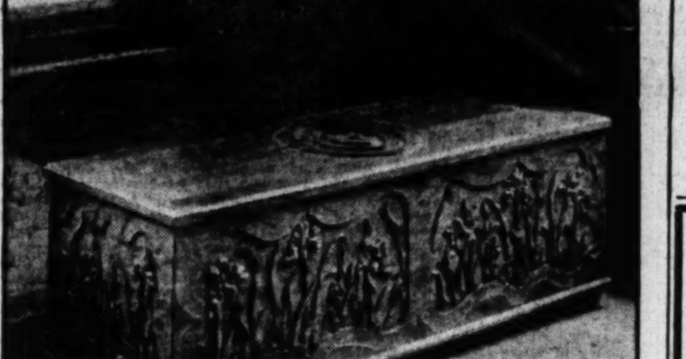
—[John Addington Symonds.

At Steckel's Gallery.

Things being very quiet in the picture-show business during the past few weeks, Mr. Steckel has gallantly come to the rescue with an impromptu exhibition of oils and pastels which promises to bridge the hiatus most successfully. There are about a dozen old oaks of autumn, and yellowing fields—but how exquisite in sentiment, how tender in tone! The purple pinks of the clouds and the horizon are like a regret.

The largest canvas in the gallery is the Salon picture of Fannie E. Duvall, a California chrysanthemum garden. It is brilliant and luminous, and is filled with the outdoor feeling. The banks of flowers, yellow and white, with here and there some that glow like copper, are bathed in sunshine. A woman, also touched with sunlight, is picking them and putting them into a basket. Beyond the garden is the charming landscape of California, with wide blue skies and purpling hills. Miss Duvall's other contribution, a poppy field, while sweet and tender, does not seem to me to approach in power and skill the chrysanthemum garden.

The one canvas from the brush of Lida S. Price is the important Salon



Dower Chest,

designed and carved by Miss Emily Rutherfurd of Los Angeles.

artists represented, and one of them at least, Margaret Patterson of Boston, shows a dozen or more of pictures.

Miss Patterson's contributions are the colorful and decorative pastels painted last summer in Bruges. They were exhibited some months ago in this same gallery, and excited much favorable comment at the time. The art lovers who lingered over them then will be very glad of an opportunity to pass further pleasurable moments with them.

The gallery, indeed, contains very few new pictures. Almost all of them have been seen, at some time or other, in the Steckel gallery exhibitions of the past two years. But almost none of them can be termed poor pictures, and many of them are such very good ones, that it is a positive gain to have them hung for us in this cosy little gallery once more.

How delightful and intimate are the three genres by Elbridge A. Burbank—though none of them are Indians. The fine old fellow playing a huge brass horn is a beautiful example of clever painting of details. More, it has exquisite sympathy and sentiment. Note the skill with which the various textures are painted, and then see how strong is the characterization of the old man's intent face. Almost equally delightful is the old negro woman looking into a glass and pinning a brooch to her bosom. She wears a purple gown, with a red, flowered bandana wrapped around her kinky head. Her absorption rivals that of the old German musician with the horn. And how satisfied is the small colored urchin who sits before an array of watermelon rinds, his cheeks and chin propped up by his sticky hands. Mr. Burbank's sympathy and humor were never better shown than in these small pictures of his.

Jules Pages has three pictures, all painted with his usual breadth and freedom. One is an old man sitting in a cosy cottage corner, lost in revery. Another is a beautiful bit, though picturing only the sides of some old gray buildings of France. The third shows us a group of houses on a hill.

Fernand Lungren exhibits a few pastels of great charm and technical dexterity, a train rushing through the gathering dusk, and a quiet, tonal bit from Egypt, from whence Mr. Lungren has brought some exceedingly interesting material. His other two pictures are oils, Arizona subjects. One shows us a group of Indian horsemen in a rocky pass, with a touch of blue sky behind them. The other pictures two Indians who are carrying large painted ollas on their heads; the sky against which the figures loom darkly is of a palish twilight yellow.

There is only one water color from the brush of Sydney J. Yard—but that is altogether charming. Only a few picture which she showed last year at the Blanchard—the young woman in white who stands and arranges flowers before a mirror. It is full of light, and is finely painted, being especially pleasing in its rendering of values.

Joseph Greenbaum has two small Catalina subjects, crisp in color, full of light and life. J. Bond Francisco shows four landscapes, among them being his fine "Lumber Team." John A. Donovan's one marine has a vast gray sky that is painted with great technical dexterity and ease. The dampness of the fog can be almost felt.

Hobart Bosworth exhibits three of his interesting Arizona landscapes, and Charles H. Grant five or six of the marines by which he is so well known.

Take it all in all, the present exhibition at the Steckel gallery is one which no art lover should pass by. It will remain open to the public for some weeks.

Mr. Roosevelt's Portrait.

President Roosevelt's portrait in oils has just been completed for Arthur Lee, M. P., by Philip A. Laszlo, the Hungarian artist, who has painted most of the crowned heads of Europe, and who is now residing in London, says the Pall Mall Gazette. The painting is notable, not only because it is the first for which Mr. Roosevelt has given sittings in unofficial dress, but also for the close sympathy that was established between the artist and the President during its execution.

It depicts the President in riding dress, sitting, whip in hand, his purple-lined cape thrown well back from his broad shoulders. The artist's work has given the highest satisfaction to all who have seen it in America, and next month it is to be brought to London, where it will be exhibited in Bond street, with many other portraits by the same artist, including those of the King and Queen, the Speaker and Mr. Balfour. Mr. Roosevelt gave Mr. Laszlo ten sittings, each of which occupied an hour and a half, and the artist also sketched a portrait during his visits to the White House, of Mrs. Roosevelt. "If you paint my wife," the President said, before the sketch was begun, 'it must be a good portrait, and bring out her charm, because I am in love with her."

In Mr. Laszlo's book of autographs the President wrote:

"With the hearty thanks and good will of Theodore Roosevelt, White House, March 22, 1908."

"Much though I like your picture of me—for it is a picture, as well as a portrait—I like even better your sketch of my wife."

Drawing and Art Teaching.

An exhibition of drawing and art teaching will be shown at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City from May 14 to 16. This material has been gathered from the elementary and secondary schools in various representative cities and towns in the United States, and is destined for the Third International Congress for the Advancement of Drawing and Art Teaching, to be held in London the first week in August. Besides the public school exhibit, several representative art schools of the country will show the exhibits that they have prepared for London.

The occasion for this exhibition at the Museum is the annual meeting of the Eastern Art Teachers' Association, which has planned an interesting programme. The opening address by Dr. Denman W. Ross at 4 p.m. on Thursday next will be on "The Teaching of Art." Hamilton Wright Mabie will speak at 8 p.m. on "Art as a Public Necessity." The president of the association is Arthur W. Dow, head of the art department at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

ART NOTES.

Among the interesting and beautiful things recently executed by Emily Rutherfurd, the talented young wood carver from Australia, who has made her home in Los Angeles, not the least noteworthy is the dower chest of our illustration. It is simply and strongly cut, and the design has excellent space-filling qualities. It is pleasant to note that such original ability is in our midst, and it is to be hoped that our home builders will recognise the value of Miss Rutherfurd's help in making their house interiors unique and beautiful.

Elbridge A. Burbank, who has just come back from a flying trip northward, declares that he has no further need to go away for his Indian subjects. He was so pleased with the make-up of Hobart Bosworth and Adele Farrington, who take the parts of two Indians in "The Girl of the Golden West," now running at the Belasco, that he asked for leave to paint their portraits. They have already begun to pose, and very soon Angelenos will have the pleasure of seeing authentic portraits of Billy Jackrabbit and Wowkle.

At the meeting of the Painters' Club last week, J. W. Theiss was elected vice-president. John Smith, a painter and illustrator, was made a member of the club. It was also decided that during the first two weeks of October the club will hold an exhibition of paintings and sketches in the Blanchard gallery, each member to contribute five paintings and a number of sketches. As the membership is now twenty, the exhibition promises to be a full and most interesting one.

Last week David Dunn and Martin J. Jackson, with a pupil of Mr. Dunn's, went sketching in Cahuenga Pass, bringing back with
successful studies.

DRAMATIC

J. M. Barrie's new
have reached its
It is in four acts,
entirely modern one.
laid partly in Scotland
England, and it is
among all other of
"Quality Street."
Street" takes place
of the last century,
new play, as yet
in recent times.
play runs a pretty
the idea of showing,
tried to show more
that, although man
the superior of the
all, the woman
way. The humorous
play is largely due
of several Scotch
the dialogue will offer
able difficulties to
with Scotch speech.
first be produced
York's in September.
performance of the
finally has her way
lot of Maude Adams,
sonality and acting
of the Frohmann staff
the manuscript were
minded.

Madrid had eighty-five
of twenty-two works
season just closed.
dinaire is recorded
"Werther," in the
the name part is arranged
tone. Battistini, the
was the Werther.
fly" was sung nine
Dalila" seven.
hauser," "Lohengrin"
kure" had three
The season's schedule
whole, incomparably
than that adopted
ropean operahouses,
shadowing Milan's
stance. The other
were Verdi's "Otello,"
oletto" and "Il
Saën's "Henri VIII"
Boheme" and
"Hamlet," Boito's
set's "Les Pecheurs
"Carmen," Meyerbeer's
ete," Bellini's "La
nizetti's "Lucia"
han."

Piano for

Mr. Frank B.
that the Frank B.
you was bought
and action
tate to recommend
friends. Yours

Late with "The
hagen, Denmark,
Score again for

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainme

FISCHER'S THEATER—FIRST ST. BET. SPRING
PHONES—Sunset
Week commencing Monday, May 11. FISCHER'S MUSICAL
Mythological Phantasy,

"MEPHISTO"

NEW SONGS, PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE. Evening shows at
daily except Friday. Ladies' Souvenir Matinee Thursday and ever-popular
Friday. Prices 10c and 20c. Reserved seats, 25c.

UNIQUE THEATER—Hentz & Zallee, Props.
629 S. BROADWAY. WEEK MAY 11
Unique Musical Comedy Co. Unique Com
In GIROFLE-GIROFLA. A Musical Satire. Direction C. T. Wiggers. | In the uproariously WIDOW M'GINTY,
Illustrated Songs. Unique-O-Scope. Latest Moving Pictures. Ladies'
Wed. Children's Souvenir and Ladies' Surprise Matinee Sat. Thurs.
Mat. Mon., Wed., Sat., Sun. Evenings Continuous Performances.
18, Reappearance of Popular JAS. P. LEE.

GAUMONT CHRONOPHONE THEATER—
422 SOUTH SPRING STREET. E. A.
The Only Pictures in Town That Really
Sing, Talk and Act BIG NEW PROGRAMME FOR THIS WEEK.
"Wait Till the Work Comes Round," "Frocks and Frills," "She's Proud and
tiful," "Sylvia Ballet," "Les Dragons de Villars," "Liza" (colored
Hat," "Pagliacci."
ALL LOS ANGELES VOTES THEM GREAT. HAVE YOU SEEN

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, AT 8 P.M.
"THE MISSION OF MIRTH"
BY THOMAS McCLARY.
He will tell you why we laugh, how we laugh, and what we laugh at.
use the faculties with which the Creator has endowed you for your
He has the humor of Artemus Ward combined with rare oratory.
Tickets at U.S.C. and Bartlett Music Store, 231 South Broadway.
The last of the course by the Auxiliary of U.S.C.

Special Offering
Women's
Forsythe Suits
Values from
$47.50 to $89.50
Special Price $25

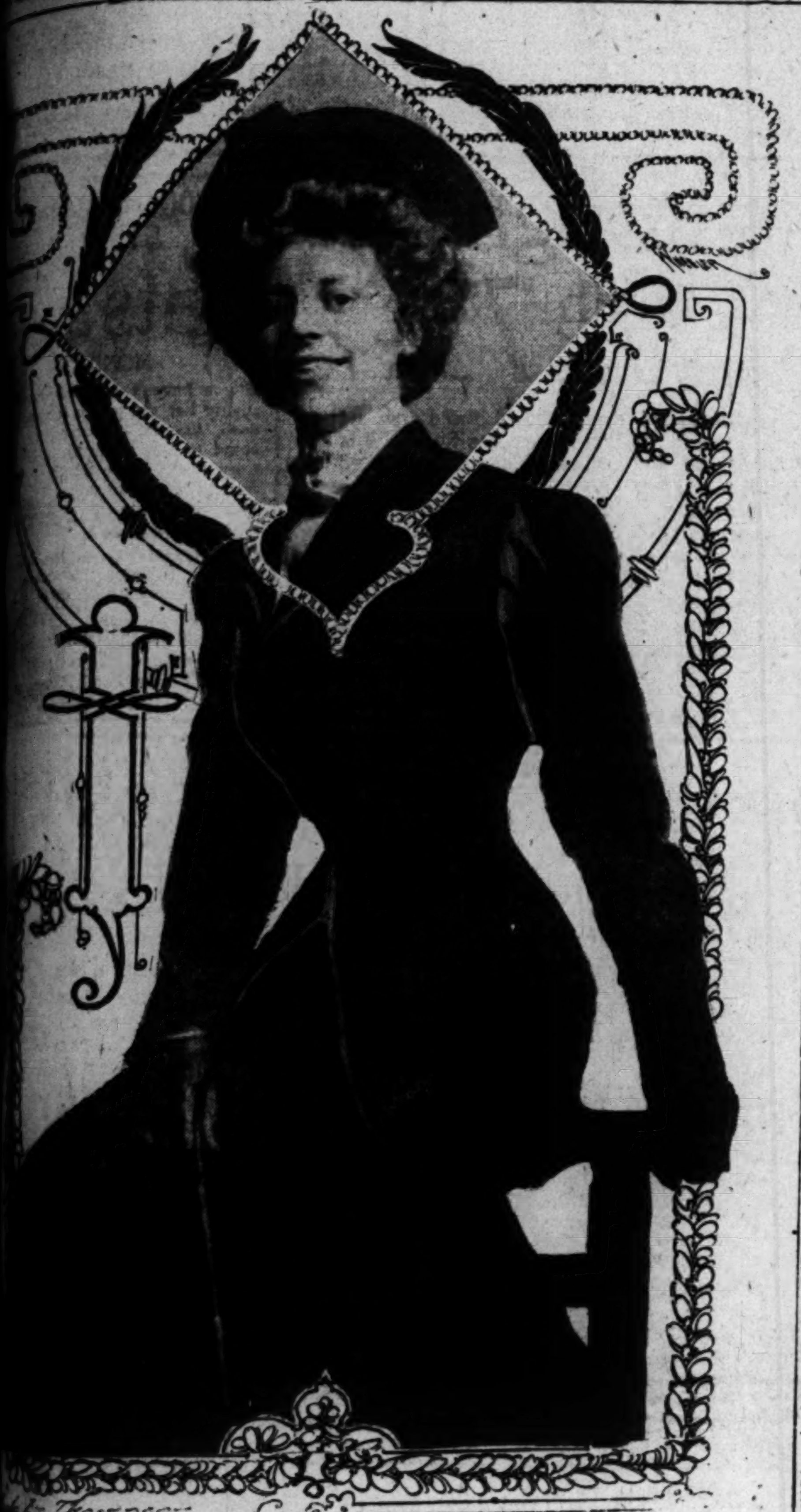
TOMORROW morning we place on sale just thirty-two Forsythe Suits, values as named above—at the sale price of, each $25. These are suits which we wish to close out quickly in order to systematize our stocks more thoroughly. They include all sizes, only one suit of a kind. Fabrics are voiles, broadcloths, serges, Panamas, white serges, etc.—and the variety of color is wide—black, brown, blue, gray—also stripes and checks.

These are Forsythe suits, selling regularly from $47.50 to $89.50—wonderful bargains at $25.00. Naturally they will be taken very quickly—you should come early Monday morning.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

Brock & Feagan
Call Attention to the
Artistic Engraving of
MARRIAGE Invitations and Announcements
Of which they are making a distinct
INSPECTION INVITED
of the latest and correct styles which
est degree of merit in quality and
437-439-441 Broadway, Los Angeles

ome Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.



Miss Helen Stocker,
of the complimented guests Friday evening at an elaborate dancing party given by Mrs. J. M. Howard of West Adams street.

NTS OF THE WEEK.

talk of many engage-
Few, however, have
in the social
of Miss Hazel Patterson
, which was announced
a fashionable luncheon
W. C. Patterson at the

of Miss Maybelle
Arthur J. Gatter of
announced Monday by
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
, of No. 1581 West
The wedding will
evening of June 18.
of the same day
Alice M. Lacey and
, which was made
May Day party
Mrs. Walter Jar-
No. 828 South Figueroa
with an elaborate
about 400 guests were
assisted in receiving
Solano, Mrs. Hugh
, Miss Elizabeth
Rowe, Mrs. Ran-
Miner, Mrs. Mary
Joseph Sartori, Mrs.
, Mrs. Henry O'Mel-
Francis, Mrs. Charles
I. N. Van Nuys, Mrs.
Wills, Mrs. E. F.
M. Potter and
Mrs. John H.
West Twenty-eighth
charming hostess when
a box party at the
by supper at Levy's
Marian Churchill, a
were laid also for
Churchill, Miss Bar-
Fanny Rowan, Miss
Miss Elsie Knecht,
McCartney, P. Da-
and Owen Pick-
of the same day was
Barrows and Wil-
which was solem-
of W. H. Sievers.
of No. 12 St. James
Monday hostess. She
a farewell luncheon
Mrs. William Irving
and her niece, Miss
both of whom left
Ky.
Mrs. Richard H.
Twenty-seventh
with a card mat-
Miss Constance
to David
recently, and
of Omaha, Neb.,
of the hostess.
the home-coming
and his bride.
a number of the
drove to River-
with packages of
Mr. Woodhill and
Thompson, were
New York. Dr.
Barlow of
entertained
evening. The

programme was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott.

The wedding of Miss Gerna Vandervoort and B. F. Kieruliff was interesting among Wednesday's events. The ceremony was performed in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. B. Vandervoort of West Thirty-third street. At the conclusion of a trip to the Grand Cañon the young couple will be at home at No. 1336 Magnolia avenue, where they will receive their friends after June 15. Mrs. Sidney Lee Grover and her sister, Mrs. G. H. MacGinnis, entertained with a luncheon in honor of members of the Tillicum Club. Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom of No. 2970 West Adams street gave an elaborate luncheon, complimentary to Mrs. Nathan Cole, Jr. The table was fresh with clusters of choice roses. Covers were laid for Mrs. Mary H. Banning, Mrs. Henry C. Dillon, Mrs. James W. Johnson, Miss Eugenia L. Hobbs, Mrs. Harriet S. Wright, Mrs. Henry Clay Gooding, Mrs. Francis Eastman, Mrs. William H. Fuller, Mrs. William Wallace McLeod, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Alden and Mrs. Wiley G. Wells. In honor of Miss Constance Britt, a bride-elect, Mrs. John H. Norton of West Adams street entertained with a matinée party at the Auditorium, followed by a luncheon at Hotel Alexandria. The same day Mrs M. W. Everhardy of Alvarado Terrace entertained with an informal musicale.

In the presence of a large number of fashionable folk, Miss Laura Solano of this city and Harry Logan of Toronto, Can., were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano of South Figueroa street. Another wedding of the same day was that of Miss May Sans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Sans of No. 4500 Compton avenue, to Frank D. Merrill.

—o—

Japanese Dinner Party.

Miss Lora Woodhead, assisted by her sister, Miss Florence Woodhead of No. 3025 Vermont avenue, gave a Japanese dinner party Friday evening, in compliment to members of the University of Southern California basket-ball team, of which she is a member. The home was attractive with large Japanese hats filled with Marie Van Hout roses, among which were concealed small colored electric light bulbs. The hall was banked with purple sweet peas and the parlor with choice roses. The table centerpiece was of roses arranged in a tall, cut-glass vase. Covers were marked with Japanese hand-painted cards and were laid for Miss Ethel Hogan, Miss Katherine Asher, Miss Ana Shepherd, Miss Ella Winstanley, Miss Ethel Heart, Warren Bovard, Guy Buckmaster, Oliver Best, Dr. Lomand, Walter Bridwell, Edgar Schute and Karl Hunt.

Garden Fete.

Mrs. Robert Marsh of West Chester Place entertained with an elaborate garden party yesterday afternoon, in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Viola Kennedy of Charlestown, Ill., and also for Miss Jeannette Green of this city, who will be married in the near future. Music was furnished by Arend's Orchestra, stationed behind low shrubs in the garden. The hostess received in the garden, which is one of the prettiest in Southern California. She was assisted in entertaining her 300 guests by Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. Gail Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Patton, Mrs. J. M. Green, Mrs. Rosenheim, Mrs. John Howze, Miss Marjory Halsted of Alhambra, Mrs. Frank Stokes of Alhambra, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Frank Strowbridge and Mrs. Grace Omstead. Tea was served on the first terrace, which is a mass of bright bloom. A fortune-teller, stationed behind a curtain of greenery on the last terrace, afforded much merriment for the guests.

—o—

Announcement.

Formal announcement of the engagement of Bertha M. Brooks, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Brooks of Menlo avenue, to Walter R. Cuthbert, was made to the members of the U.V.A. Club on Friday afternoon, when Misses Gertrude and Edna Johnson entertained at their home on Edgeware road. In the center of a long table was a Maypole, around which were banked marguerites. Each ribbon was finished with a spray of Breath of Heaven. Hand-decorated wedding bells, as place cards, bore the names of the young people, and the month of June, in which the wedding will take place.

—o—

Large Dancing Party.

In compliment to her daughter, Miss Rebecca Howard, and Miss Helen Stocker, Mrs. J. M. Howard of No. 1661 West Adams street entertained about seventy young people with a dancing party. Flowers and foliage were used in profusion to decorate the rooms. The conservatory was filled with red geraniums and in the hall smilax and Easter lilies were combined. Pink carnations adorned the music room and library, while the dining-room was aglow with yellow and white roses. Mrs. Howard was assisted by Mrs. H. J. Stocker. Music was furnished by Arend.

—o—

Recently Married.

Mrs. R. W. Black and Mrs. Marie Meyers were hostesses recently at an informal gathering at the home of the latter on East Forty-first street. The affair was given complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cochran, who were recently married in Sacramento. Miss Augusta Patterson gave readings and several musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Black and Miss Fernung Berls. The invited guests were: Mrs. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Northam, Miss Augusta Patterson, Miss Fannie Ould, Miss Edith Ould, Miss Rosetta Meyers, Miss H. Berls, Miss Black of Evanston, Ill., Mark Patterson, Oscar Patterson, Mr. Hahson, Joseph Haley and Ben Black.

—o—

Nu Phi Chi.

Members of the Nu Phi Chi Sorority will entertain with a dancing party the 15th inst. at Kramer's.

—o—

Farewell Luncheon.

Mrs. C. N. Hasson of Hotel Lankershim charmingly entertained with a farewell luncheon one day last week for Mrs. J. M. Davies, who will leave soon for an extended eastern tour.

—o—

Thursday Function.

Mrs. James G. Ogilvie entertained on Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Frances Morgan and Miss Mabel Morgan.

—o—

Interesting Announcement.

An interesting bit of news is the engagement of Miss Gertrude MacCormac and Cecil B. Spurlock, associated with the Central National Bank. The bride, an accomplished and attractive young woman, is the daughter of Mrs. S. L. MacCormac of No. 1650 Winfield street. The wedding will be solemnized the 20th inst., at the bride-elect's home.

—o—

At Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Roy and little son, Joseph, of No. 149 Ivar avenue, Hollywood, left Friday for Coronado, where they will spend a week.

—o—

At Home.

A delightful at home was presided over Wednesday by Mrs. John Lang of No. 915 South Alvarado street. The rooms were tastefully decorated with roses and asparagus plumosus. The afternoon was spent in playing "500." Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Denker and others. Mrs. G. J. Griffith assisted in receiving.

—o—

Will Return Soon.

Miss Orville Brown of Florence, Colo., who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Currier, of No. 2425 West First street, will return to her home this month.

—o—

To Leave.

Mrs. Frank Ainsworth of Phoenix, Ariz., who came here for the fleet ball, and who has been the house guest of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Dunkelberger, of No. 1200 West Ninth street, will leave for her home today.

—o—

Second Visit.

Mrs. John C. Smeal of Glasgow has been the guest of her brother, John Clarbour, of No. 2507 Budlong avenue. This is Mrs. Smeal's second visit here, and she hopes to soon make the city her home.

—o—

Mrs. Jarman Entertains.

Mrs. Z. Jarman entertained members of the West End Bridge Whist Club and friends Thursday afternoon at Hotel Wilshire. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alfred C. Ames and Mrs. Lester Robinson. Those present were: Mrs. William Ramsey, Mrs. Alexander Burrus, Mrs. James A. Moore, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. Jasper E. Crandall, Mrs. James B. Grady, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Miss Ethel Cole, Mrs. Charles Braden, Miss Florence Judd, Mrs. Lester Robinson, Mrs. W. J. Hole, Mrs. Charles Headley, Mrs. Edward Childs Andrews and Miss Dickson.

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For Miss Churchill.

Miss Marian Churchill was the honored guests yesterday afternoon at a delightful tallyho ride, followed by a dinner party at Hotel Hollywood, with which Mrs. Flora McCartney, mother of Miss Churchill's fiancé, entertained. Following the dinner dancing was enjoyed. The guests were: Miss Gertrude Churchill, Fred McCartney, Miss Barnetta Norton, Miss Fannie Rowan, Miss Lily Olshausen, Miss Elsie Knecht, Robert Fulton, Pierpont Davis, Owen Pickerel and Fred Rowan, who will attend the young people at the wedding, and Mrs. O. H. Churchill, James Copp, Jr., George Reed and Flossie Rowan. Wednesday last Mrs. A. B. Ebener entertained at her home on Berendo street, with an informal luncheon for Miss Churchill. The appointments were all in pink. Wednesday of this week Miss Lilly Olshausen of St. Andrews place will be hostess at a Dutch dinner. Miss Churchill, who is one of the most popular brides-elect, will be complimented at several more large functions before the wedding, which will take place June 10.

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Home for Holidays.

Charles Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilmore of No. 2907 Ocean View avenue, has returned from school for the summer vacation.

—o—

Guest of Mother.

Mrs. Guy B. Kessler of Goshen, Ind., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louise St. Urain of Ponet Square.

—o—

Mrs. Rice Hostess.

Mrs. Nicholas Rice of No. 2529 Wilshire boulevard entertained Friday afternoon with bridge in compliment to Mrs. M. L. Swift and Miss Sinclair of Chicago. A pretty decorative scheme of roses and greenery was used throughout the home.

—o—

Carver-Pharaoh Nuptials.

Early Thursday morning Miss Helena C. Pharaoh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cody of San José, was united in marriage to Joseph W. Carver. The bride is a charming and talented young lady with many friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. C. Knowles. Mr. Carver and his bride left in the evening for a honeymoon trip of two months.

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To Be Large Affair.

Mrs. Florence Rivers Stowell will be hostess at a large luncheon day after tomorrow at the California Club.

—o—

Bridge Party.

Mrs. Rufus L. Horton will entertain at her home on West Twenty-fifth street, Thursday afternoon, with a bridge party.

—o—

From St. Louis.

Miss Mary Frances Boyce of St. Louis is being entertained by her uncle, Thomas S. Casey, during her short stay here. Miss Casey will give tea today for her cousin, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

—o—

For Col. Sobiski.

Mrs. Sobiski Gilhousen and Mrs. Will Clark entertained with a delightful evening affair Friday as a farewell to Col. Sobiski, who will leave tomorrow for Texas. The function was given at the home of Mrs. Clark, No. 2716 Brighton avenue. Mrs. Edward Smith sang several selections, accompanied by Cecil Pyne. Red roses were used in decorating.

—o—

Engagement Announcement.

Miss Carolyne Bruns of No. 132 East Thirty-fifth street, charmingly entertained Thursday afternoon with a "Cupid tea" in honor of the engagement of Miss Annie B. Wall of London, Can., to J. R. Pollock of Ontario. Miss Blanche Friend, a cousin of Miss Wall, was also present as a special guest. Pretty decorations prevailed throughout the home. The reception hall glowed with lavender, sweet peas and flowering vines. American beauties, arranged in tall vases, were used in the drawing-room and library, while the dining-room was fragrant with pink sweet peas. A fern-bordered mirror, representing a lake, on which rested a tiny canoe filled with cupids holding cards with the names of the engaged couple in gold, formed an attractive centerpiece. At each cover a tiny trunk, filled with bonbons attached to which were small white shoes and bags of rice, completed the unique arrangement. Covers were laid for sixteen. The wedding will be solemnized the 14th inst., at the home of the bride-elect's uncle, William Friend of No. 124 East Thirty-fifth street.

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Mrs. Chapin to Leave.

Mrs. Arthur B. Chapin, who spends each winter here, will leave soon for her summer home in Duluth, Minn.

—o—

Pretty Wedding.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday at noon, in the white and gold drawing-room of Hotel Westmore, when Miss Marjory Greenwood, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Chapin, was married to Leon E. Turner of this city. The bride looked attractive in a becoming creation of Zira silk with hat, gloves and shoes to match. Following the nuptials an elaborate wedding breakfast was served in the banquet-room, which was banked with hundreds of bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are at Coronado and will later visit other beach resorts of Southern California.

—o—

Entertains With Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank P. Gray of No. 226 North Griffin avenue, was hostess at a 1 o'clock buffet luncheon recently as a courtesy to her house guest, Mrs. J. P. Dyer of Farwell, Tex. The decorations were suggestive of May day and spring blossoms were scattered about the rooms in profusion. Covers were laid for Mrs. Walter S. Bott, Mrs. Homer Sharp, Mrs. J. L. Hooper, Mrs. Clyde H. Bott, Mrs. F. P. Wing, Mrs. J. P. Dyer and Mrs. Gray.

—o—

Mrs. Minor Here.

Mrs T. H. Minor of Eureka, Humboldt county, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. White of No. 1137 Ingraham street. Mrs. Minor, who is the wife of Col. Minor, is in this city on account of the illness of her mother.

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For Monday Musical Club.

Mrs. Henry Hecker will entertain members of the Monday Musical club tomorrow afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Leslie Harris of No. 1000 Alvarado street.

—o—

Miss Wernlund Home.

Miss Alice Wernlund of No. 842 Waterloo street, who has just returned from New York, where she has been studying for the past year, will give a song recital the 25th inst at Blanchard hall. She will be assisted by Mrs. Henion Robinson.

—o—

Just-Schaeffer Wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McClaren of No. 1934 Norwood street, was the scene of an interesting wedding Wednesday evening, when E. Richard Just, local manager of the Morgan & Wright Tires company, was married to Miss Alma Schaeffer of Chicago. The bride, who is a decidedly pretty young woman of the blonde type, was attired in white messaline, trimmed with baby Irish lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. Rev. J. H. Mallows read the service in the presence of intimate friends only. Mr. and Mrs Just will reside at No. 432 West Forty-eighth street, where they will receive after May 15.

—o—

Another Wedding.

Miss Mary E. Spencer and Arthur T. Hugg of Detroit, Mich., were married Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore of No. 2288 West Thirtieth street. Miss Spencer was attired in white crepe de chine, trimmed with real lace. Her veil was fastened with orange blossoms and her engagement ring. The Misses Ethel and Claire Cowgille of Redlands, and Miss Irene Roberts of Iowa, held ribbons forming an aisle through which the bridal party passed. They were gowned alike in pink messaline over chiffon. Little Dorothy Rominger of Long Beach, in a childish frock of white with perky pink bows, assisted as flower girl. Roses arranged in French baskets, and yards of feathery greenery, were combined in a pleasing green and white color scheme. Mr. and Mrs. Hugg will spend one month in and about Los Angeles and will then leave for Detroit, where the groom is engaged in the newspaper business.

—o—

Twenty-seven Covers.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo J. Beveridge entertained a handsomely appointed dinner of twenty-seven covers at Hotel Hollywood Friday evening in compliment to Rev. and Mrs. J. Arthur Evans of St. Stephens' Church, and Hon. and Mrs. A. W. Penny of Chicago. Rev. and Mrs. Evans will leave next month for a European trip. The table was beautifully set with dainty linen and exquisite glass and silver service, and was decked with quantities of beautifully fragrant roses and graceful, feathery ferns. A string orchestra played during the courses. Mr. and Mrs. Penny have been guests at the Beveridge home all winter.

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Box Party.

A box party was given at the Mason Operahouse Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Adam Dixon Warner of Hollywood, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Pelouze of Chicago. Later tea was served at the Alexandria. The guests were: Mrs. James M. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Call and daughter, Cecil of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. A. D. Ensign of New York City.

—o—

Week-end Party.

Miss Adelaide Ball of Santa Ana delightfully entertained a company of sorority girls, members of the Alpha Rho

Mrs. Leon E. Turner,
whose wedding Thursday was solemnized amid a bower of bride roses.

Miss Annie B. Wall,
whose engagement to J. R. Pollock of Ontario was announced Thursday afternoon at a "Cupid tea."

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Announce for Monday, May 11th,
An Extraordinary Sale of
Tailored Suits
For Women at $19.75
Regularly $32.50, $35.00, $37.50 and $40.00

Also fine sample suits and imported models, embracing a large variety of entirely new plain and fancy tailored models, in a wide range of colors and fabrics.

Included are elaborately trimmed suits of imported novelty voiles, marquisette cloths and silks, together with plain serges and panamas and fancy suitings in stripes, checks and mixtures.
Decidedly Exclusive High-Grade Tailored Suits.
Regular $75.00, $85.00, $90.00, $100.00 and $125.00, at.... $43.50

New Display—for Women
Linen Amsterdam Coats
$15.50, $16.50, $17.50 to $22.50

Women's Dresses and Wraps
Silk Jumper and Princesse Dresses.
at $19.75, $22.50, $23.75 to $42.50

Women's and Misses' Lingerie Princess and Jumper Dresses.
at $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $10.00 to $23.50

WOMEN'S COATS AND WRAPS.
Select showing of latest French ideas in Lace, Taffeta and Silk; also cloth evening capes and Mandarin models.

FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING OF
LINGERIE AND COLORED TAILORED BLOUSES
FOR WOMEN.
Two assortments at one-third less than regular prices.
$2.95 and $4.25

For Misses and Girls
WE SHOW HANDSOME NEW JUMPER AND SUSPENDER DRESSES IN A VARIETY OF SMART WASHABLE FABRICS. LINEN TAILORED SUITS, LINGERIE AND MILLINERY.

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Society.

fraternity of the University of Southern California, at her beautiful suburban home with a week-end party on Friday and Caturday. On Friday the guests were served a dainty luncheon early in the evening, while on Saturday the jolly crowd of college women enjoyed an unusual outing picnicking among the wooded cañons of the Santa Ana River Valley. Those who partook of the hospitality were Misses Winifred Smith, Clara Parmelee, Clarabelle Gordon, Beatrice Roome, Maude Miller, Miriam Cook, Lulu Cliff, Mildred Hussen, Bess Gibson, Rose Carnes, Edna Clark, Edna Best, Marjorie Prior, Maude Dawson, Florence Parmelees, Blanche Robertson, Lucile Zander, Maude King and Mabel St. John.

—o—

Sorority Supper.

Miss Adelaide Trowbridge of the college of music of the University of Southern California, held open house for the girls of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Monday evening. After an elaborate supper, served cafeteria style, the evening was spent making pennants. Those present were Misses Katherine Asher, Maud Anderson, Olive Berryman, Faye Buck, Pansy Newlin, Lulu Reeves, Ethyle Huntoon, Anne Shepherd, Phoebe Joslin, Marie Jackson, Jesse Myers, Rowena Hall, Katherine Saunders, Blanche Greeg, Hazel Hearne, Louise White, Julia O'Brien, Lidith Myers, Mmes. Rae Van Cleve, Charles Brown, H. W. Cushman, Albert Young and Harvey Holmes.

—o—

Baraca Boys Entertained.

The young men of the Baraca class, Judge Wilbur's Sunday-school class at the First Congregational Church, were charmingly entertained last evening at the residence of Mrs. C. P. Railsback, No. 1538 Cambria street, by the Philathea class of young ladies of the same church. Miss Lucia Railsback, assisted by Miss Marguerite Cardell, president of the Philatheas, and Jack Clarke, president of the Baraca class, received the guests. The home was decked with fragrant roses and spring flowers, and the lawn was brightened with quantities of Japanese lanterns. Ned Arthur and George Ferrall delighted the guests with a mandolin serenade, and other music was furnished by Misses Lucia Railsback, Mildred Tously, Marguerite Cardell and Ruth Wood. Callers during the evening were Judge and Mrs. Wilbur and Rev. William Horace Day.

Silver Threads

Among the gold! What a story they tell of fast passing years, and youth and strength. It is woman's duty, for her own sake, and for her husband's and family's sake, to retain her youthful appearance. Her influence, happiness, courage, and health depend very largely upon her personal appearance.

It gives us great pleasure to know that happiness has been restored to many homes by our timely assistance.

You need not fear the "silver threads." Nature has kindly provided a simple, cleanly, and perfectly harmless method of restoring gray hair to its beautiful natural color.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

Four-Day Hair Restorer

Is a harmless preparation that restores gray or faded hair to its natural color without any inconvenience or disagreeable after effects. Not a dye, cleanly to use; free from sediment or sticky matter. Price, $1 a bottle. All druggists.

If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health, write me. Correspondence solicited.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON
DERMATOLOGIST.
Laboratory
1008 Sutter St., near Hyde,
San Francisco, Cal.

week, which was greatly enjoyed, was the bridge and five-hundred party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Clarence Austin of South Grand avenue. The tables were arranged on the vine-hung veranda, as well as in the drawing-room, and those who enjoyed the hospitality were Mmes. Clayton H. Garvey, Linton Tedford, Harry Pyle, Luther Newby, Timothy Walsh, J. S. Glasscock, Maude Fiske, J. Dawson Thompson, Harry Chatfield, George Hopkins, Carl Lukenheimer, Frederick Grable, and Misses Gladys Palmer, Ada Bonney, Ethel Randall, Jean Shepphard, Louise Austin and Louis Battell.

Photo by Mojonier.

Miss Alice Wernlund,
who returned from New York, where she has been studying music for the past year.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE VALLEY HUNT CLUBHOUSE was the scene of the two largest functions of the past week, the first being a large reception given Wednesday by Mrs. William St. John Ranney of Grant street, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. W. R. Herzog of Superior, Wis. One hundred invitations were extended and between 4 and 6 o'clock the reception hall, drawing-room and dining-room were filled with fashionably-gowned women. Mrs. Ranney received with her guest of honor in the drawing-room, which was profusely ornamented with Reve d'Or roses. In the hall wild mustard was used and the dining-room was a symphony in yellow, Shasta daisies, yellow satin ribbons and yellow candles and accessories carrying out the color scheme. The unbonneted women assisting were Mmes. Clarence B. Hall, J. Foster Rhodes, John R. Bragdon, Volney Craig, Henry H. Klamroth, Misses Edith Rowland and Ada Bonney.

Saturday evening the members of the Valley Hunt Club and a few of their non-resident friends enjoyed an informal masque dance, which was a gay affair. The reception-room was decorated with bamboo and in the dining-room, where refreshments were served throughout the evening, Duchess roses were used upon the table in ornamentation. Here Mmes. George Stimson and Fred Elmer Wilcox presided and the ballroom was a scene of great gaiety. Those who participated in the dance were in costume including monks, clowns, countrymen, court ladies, milkmaids, and a motley throng besides many in simple domino. Festivities were kept up until a late hour and there were a large number of spectators.

Mrs. John W. Hugus was the hostess at an elaborately-appointed luncheon Monday, given at her home on South Grand avenue, where covers were laid for Mmes. Walstein Root, Harrison I. Drummond, Charles D. Callery, Harry Thompson, William Park, Joseph Hixcen and Henry Maurice Robinson.

Mrs. Harry Webb of North Pasadena avenue entertained the Monday Afternoon Social Club, and among those present were Mmes. J. H. Hamblett, M. S. Fiske, Grace Overstreet, William Rushton, William Hunter, Wentworth, Jackson, Showalter, Misses Jay and Mulford.

One of the smaller functions of the

Mrs. Lewis Turner of Grant street gave two pleasant parties, one Tuesday afternoon and the other Friday. Upon each occasion the guests brought their fancy work and were entertained with music. Tuesday the hostess was assisted by Misses Gertrude Machin and Alice Johnson, who gave several solos, and Friday Mrs. Frank Patterson sang and Mrs. David Watson furnished instrumental numbers. Misses Vera Grauert and Helen Hadley assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Edward S. Hunter, who leaves the latter part of this month for her Chicago home, gave a small informal bridge party at her home on El Molino avenue Wednesday afternoon, as a farewell function. There were twenty society matrons present and the appointments of the affair were unusually attractive.

Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart of South Grand avenue gave a small luncheon Wednesday, where the table was ornamented with Jacquiminot roses and ferns. Covers were laid for Mmes. Paul Honberger, W. D. Turner, Fred Nash, S. P. Sanborn, Fred R. Harris, Thoidore Welsh and Miss Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Platt entertained Tuesday evening with a card party at Altamont Hall, which was followed by dancing. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. MacGregor shared with them the pleasure of host and hostess. The prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Carl Wynn, Mrs. Harvey Meisner, Mr. Wynn and Mr. Meisner. There were sixty present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huelett entertained at their home on South Hudson avenue Tuesday evening with music and games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Landon, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Peck, M. and Mrs. P. W. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riddler, Mmes. George Huelett, Edward Dawson, Haskett and Blair.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Machin of South Marengo avenue was the scene Monday evening of a pretty ante-nuptial festivity given by Miss Anna Machin for Miss Daisy White, whose marriage to T. Park Upton will take place next month. Miss Machin will act as bridesmaid. The members of the bridal party were present to enjoy a Salamagundi party. The house decorations were appropriate to a wedding festivity and those who enjoyed the hospitality were Misses Susan Cope, Lillian Coffman, Sarah Mason, Messrs. Claude Braden, Floyd Turner, Roy White, Edwin White and Fred Turner, Miss White and Mr. Upton.

Miss Mildred Cushing of St. John avenue gave a prettily-appointed five hundred party Thursday afternoon for Mrs. John Visscher Eliot, who was recently married. The May-day motif was effectively carried out in the decorations by the use of May baskets everywhere filled with spring flowers, and handsome prizes were awarded. Those present were Mmes. Edward

N. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS PHONES EX. 259 M. 259
East Side of Broadway between Third and Fourth Sts.

MISSES' WASH SKIRTS
Monday we will show another just-arrived lot of white wash skirts for girls and misses. Gored or plaited styles, of rep, Indian Head or linen. All prices, $2.00, $2.75, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00. —Third Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway between Third

Shah Silk
REGISTRATION APPLIED FOR

"Shah" The New Rough Silk

2500 Yards, Worth $1.25 a Yard, at... 75c Yd.

"Shah" is the new, rough, coarse-threaded dress silk of the Rajah order. In fact it is made by the same concern that produces the Rajah. It is 27 inches wide, pure silk, with a brilliancy and luster that are not equalled by any other silk fabric of this nature.

We bought this lot of 2500 yards at a bargain. At a price that permits us to pass it on to our Los Angeles friends little above half. $1.25 is the regular price throughout the country for its duplicates.

Here are the colors: COPENHAGEN, NAVY and LIGHT BLUES; PARIS TANS and GOLDEN BROWNS; NATURAL PONGEE COLOR, LAVENDER, BURGUNDY, CREAM and BLACK.

"Shah" is the peer of any rough silk on the market, the newest. Tomorrow you'll have a chance to save fifty cents a yard on this popular material. But come early before your favorite shade is gone.

—Main Floor.—

$10.00, $12.50 $15.00
Hats $7
MONDAY
If you haven't selected spring hat yet you're deed, because tomorrow come to this department from nearly three dozen models at a clean saving $7.50 each.
Large, medium or in fancy straws; colored, burnt. Ribbons, flowers, feathers, wings and other decorations.
It will be the millinery the season.
You'll be on hand, of
—Second Floor—

White Wash Skirts

What manner of skirt is prettier, or more seasonable for summer wear than a well modeled white washable skirt?

We've some new ones for this week's shoppers. Any wanted style—plaited or gored, lace or embroidery trimmed, or finished with tailor straps or bias bands.

There are linenettes, Indian Head, poplins, reps or pure Irish linen skirts, properly cut and put together.

Pretty styles are buyable at $2.25 and from that on up to $12.50.

—Second Floor—

Evening Coats and Wraps
Reduced One-Third to One-Half

To be frank, we have too large a stock of evening wraps—but we'll NOT have after tomorrow. Our entire stock of broadcloth and messaline silk coats will be priced tomorrow, but for one day only, at a third to a half less than regular. Among them are many imported creations as well as copies of the most famous designs. Do you realize what a third or a half taken from the price of these high class garments means? See them tomorrow.

Beautiful Lingerie Dresses $6.75 to $100.

There is both style and comfort in every stitch of these dainty lingerie gowns; and there's an economical side one doesn't appreciate until they try to duplicate the materials and the trimmings. Our present collection is by far the choicest we've ever owned, not only in style but in value as well.

Pretty princess styles of lawn, batiste and embroideries, elaborately decorated with val. and cluny laces, hand embroideries, appliques and the like. Pinks, blues, lavenders, maize or white. Every price from $6.75 and up to $100.00.

House dresses of fancy striped and dotted lawns, prettily made and trimmed, at $10, $12 and $15 each.

—Second Floor—

Wash Goods
30c Madras 15c Yard

Mercerized Jacquard Madras cloth in white grounds with black, blue and pink dots, figures and rings; something entirely new in style for waists or entire dresses.. It's an actual 30c goods—not thirty cents last season, but a right NOW thirty-cent value. 2500 yards go on sale tomorrow at, yard, 15c.

Two Monday Specials
15c Batiste-10c Yard

Here's another Monday bargain.

Fine, soft, sheer batiste for summer frocks. It is shown in white grounds with black or blue dots, floral designs, rings, etc. Also in black or navy grounds with white dots, rings, figures. It's a beautiful material—and will wash. Regular price 15c. Tomorrow 10c.

—Main Floor—

Bed Spreads.. 95
$1.35 Quality
Ten dozen full size comb spreads in pretty designs; hemmed $1.35 everywhere, morrow, each 95c.
—Fourth Floor—

Rugs, Draperies, Bedding

We have dozens and dozens of items of interest to housekeepers in this big fourth floor department. Come up and look things over, whether you care to purchase or not.

$27.50 Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, Monday, each $22.50

$10.00 Portieres, tapestry brocade, solid colors or fancy effects; full size Monday.......... $6.95

$9.00 Arabian Lace Curtains, heavy net, beautifully worked, with braid and edge, pair.... $5.95

$6.50 Couch Covers, tapestry, handsome designs, 60 ins. wide, 3 yds. long, Monday.... $4.50

35c Jap Crepe, all new styles, popular for many uses. Special Monday, yard 25c

$2.50 Gray Blankets, 11-4 size, 100 pairs will be offered Monday at $1.50

—Fourth Floor—

Cream Woolens

It's unnecessary to tell Los Angeles women of the popularity of cream woolens; that's well understood. Tomorrow we will show a new and complete line. A hint:
44-inch Cream Serges, $1.25 yd.
50-inch Cream Serges, $1.50 yd.
54-inch Cream Serges, $2.00 yd.
38-inch Cream Mohairs, 50c yd.
44-inch Cream Mohairs, $1.00 yd.
54-inch Cream Panamas, $1.50 yd.
44 and 50-inch Cream and Black Hair Lines and Stripes at $1.25 to $1.75 yd.

We have reduced our entire stock of French Challies—those pretty, late styled, all wool challies to 50c a yard. Be wise and take advantage of this!

Art Needlew
It's a real pleasure to do when such artistic design are available.
These special prices day only.
65c Stamped Linen Hats French, Wallachian or Coronation stitches, for 45 cents.
25c Stamped Linen Belts for 20c.
15c Stamped Linen Collars and Tabs to match, 3 for 25c.
50c Stamped Linen Centers for Coronation Embroidery, 35c.

SOUTH BROADWAY TERRILL AT EIGHTH ST.
SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE
English and French Novelties in Tailored Suitings
Spring and Summer Materials
21 Dress Patterns
46 to 56 Inches Wide and No Two Patterns Alike
On Sale For 98c Per Yard
Actual Value $3 to $4.50 Per Yd.
Beginning Monday, May 11th

Dr. S. G. Schaefer
: : : Dentist : : :
Now Located on 2nd Floor Laughlin Building
Room 204 Over Ville de Paris. Tel. A4510

YARD-WIDE SILKS
We carry 75 shades in Yard-Wide Taffetas. Prices $1.10 to $1.45 a Yard.
Yard-Wide Black Taffetas to Suit Every Purse 95c to $2.00 A Yard.
SAVE BY TRADING AT A SPECIALTY STORE
The Silk Store
(from loom to consumer)
219 Mercantile Place

Mme. L. G. Potts
SMART TAILOR SUITS
$50 Up
Evening and Reception Gowns
OUR MOTTO: "Neat But Not Gaudy"
512 South Broadway
TAKE ELEVATOR

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW
Artistic, pretty, well built, large porch, large parlor with brick fireplace, dining room with brick fireplace and bay window, south; 3 bedrooms, elegant bath room between two bedrooms; kitchen, pantry, screen porch. Lot 50x150, with large orange trees, on magnificent Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra; a beautiful home. Only $2750, easy terms. Free tickets at 207 So. Broadway, room 311. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra. Free ride Everybody goes to Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra. Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. Lots 50x150, $550 up; $50 cash, $10 monthly. These lots are choice, and will double in value. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, room 311.

Largest Dental Office
YALE
Dentis
444 South
Don't suffer pain tooth fixed.
$100.00
For any tooth we without pain.
Best Set of T
NO FIT NO
Open nights to 8 o'clock
A. GREENE
Exclusive
1074

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Playing Cards, regularly 50c, on sale tomorrow at 35c a pack.

.00 to $1.50
oft-Bosom Shirts 50c

to fifteen hundred men's negligee shirts eviots and madras cloths from the usett" factory—dozens of decidedly at- patterns—at fifty cents each; good big d dollar-fifty values. All sizes.

1 to $2 Neckwear 65c

, flowing end and French fold four-in- carfs of extremely rich silks—our regular 1.50 and $2 goods—on sale Monday at e cents. Just Inside Main Entrance.

Linen Suits
.50 to $50.00

, comfort and common- mmend the wearing of ts.

and style in even the lowest —$12.50 to $20—which are made linen, with semi-fitted jackets, the folds as well as pleats.

of white linen have collar and cuffs blue, pink or tan; those of blue, leather colored linen are trimmed

—Suits of white, pink and blue fitted jackets with Butterfly sleeves trimmed with lace.

—Black-and-white striped linen style with long outer jacket— three-piece suits—profusely black silk braid.

we have dozens of other styles prices—an assortment that leaves be wished for.

Art Goods
nticingly Priced

fferings of interest to people presents to get for June

cracker jars made of English oak, with metal trimmings and air-tight $3.75.

and servers of English oak, porce- metal trimmed—some with handles out—

$14.50 Sets now $ 8.50
$15.00 Sets now $10.50

separately at these reductions— $1.75 and $5 sets at $3.

tumblers and cocktail glasses in the colonial cutting to be forced out in

that were $15 a dozen now $10
that were $12 a dozen now $ 9

0c to $1.00
broideries 35c

ch Swiss and nainsook edges in decidedly at- signs—really the 50c to —to be sold tomorrow at d.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Jeweled horse shoes of sterling silver, gold plated, at $2 to $4; were $2.75 to $5.

$1.50 For $1.75 to $2.50 Long Silk Gloves

Over six thousand pairs of the finest, heaviest grade of Milanese silk gloves with double tipped fingers—the well-known "Kayser" and "Niagara" makes, not questionable qualities made up for sale purposes. All in sixteen-button length. All sizes in both white and black None in colors.

Leather Goods at Half

A sample line of Cigar Cases, Traveling Rolls and Vanity Bags, in addition to all the embossed leather Hand-Bags from our regular stock, at just half actual value.

High Grade Undermuslins Third to Half Under Value

Several thousand pieces of high-grade underwear ready for tomorrow's selling at third to half under regular—sample lines and short lots left after the maker's summer orders were filled.

No trash in the collection.

We don't aim to sell a garment for less than you ever paid—that would be false economy.

But we are to sell—

Garments of Thoroughly Dependable Quality at a Third to a Half Under Our Own Regular Prices

$1.50 drawers at	90c
$2.00 drawers at	$1.10
$3.50 drawers at	$2.00
$5.00 drawers at	$3.00

And so on to the

$10.00 drawers at	$6.00
$1.50 skirts at	90c
$2.50 skirts at	$1.25.
$3.50 skirts at	$2.00
$5.00 skirts at	$3.00

Then up and up to the

$18.00 garments at	$12.00
$1.00 corset covers	65c
$1.50 corsets covers	90c
$2.00 corset covers	$1.10

And so on up to

$10.00 grades at	$6.00
$1.50 chemises at	90c
$2.50 chemises at	$1.25
$3.50 chemises at	$2.00

Others as high as $9, the sorts that sell in the regular way at $15.

$1.50 gowns at	90c
$2.00 gowns at	$1.10
$2.50 gowns at	$1.25
$5.00 gowns at	$3.00
$8.00 gowns at	$5.00

And so on up to

$17.50 gowns at	$11.00

$45 Wilton Rugs at $35.00

$35 for 9x12 ft. Bigelow Wilton Rugs of the very same grade sold throughout the U. S. at $45. And a splendid variety of Oriental, Medallion and all-over designs to choose from. Size 8¼x10½ ft. at $32.50; elsewhere $37.50.

9x12-ft. Rugs of the best grade of Tapestry Brussels, in medallion and all-over designs at $20 instead of $25.

Best grade of Wilton Rugs in medallion and allover designs—size 36x63 inches—at $6.50 instead of $8.50.

27x54-inch Wilton Rugs of the best grade in soft, rich dark colorings at $3.50; regularly $4.50 and $5.00.

Grass Mats for beach cottages, bungalows and porches, in sizes from 18x36 inches to 9x12 ft. Prices range from 45c to $9.

India cocoa fiber Mats for porches—6x9-ft. size, at $5 instead of $10; and the 9x12-ft. size at $10 instead of $15.

Vudor Porch Shades

Make a bedroom, if you like, of your porch—Vudor Porch Shades will give the needed privacy and allow a free circulation of air at the same time.

Cords and pullies roll them up in a jiffy.

4 feet wide $2.50 8 feet wide $4
6 feet wide $3.25 10 feet wide $6
All 7 feet 8 inches long.

Upholstering Dept., Third Floor.

$20 Robe Patterns $10

Robe patterns of pink, blue and tan batiste, tastefully trimmed with lace; others of all-white dotted swiss, lace trimmed; others of white dotted swiss trimmed with lace and pink or blue bands—extraordinary values at ten dollars.

$10 and $11 Robes at $7.50

All-over net robes in white, pink and blue, reduced from $10 and $11 to $7.50—a price that will insure their speedy clearance.

Call at our Pattern Counter and we will tell you how you can get The Delineator and four copies of Butterick Fashions, all for $1.50.

Bedding

Whatever your blanket needs may be—the inexpensive cottons costing $1.25 a pair, the finest of lambs-wool at $35, or any of the intermediate grades—you are certain of finding the wanted kind here.

And many of them are now selling away under prevailing rates.

Soft, thick, fluffy blankets of white or gray cotton in eleven-quarter size at $1.25 a pair.

Eleven-quarter blankets of heavy mixed wool—being in gray they are especially desirable for campers and miners—$2.50 a pair; well worth a dollar more.

Eleven-quarter blankets of extra heavy white cotton—particularly desirable for lodging-houses and beach cottages—cut from $4 to $3 a pair.

Eleven-quarter blankets of extra heavy white wool with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking, at $4—worth $5.50.

Eleven-quarter blankets of a finer grade of white wool, with 5 per cent. cotton to prevent shrinking, at $5 a pair, instead of $6.50.

Full size cotton comforters—thick, soft and fluffy—at $1.25 each; regularly $1.50.

Full size cotton comforters, filled with one sheet of carded cotton—extra thick—$2; regularly $2.50.

Full size down comforters stitched first and then filled—covered with daintily colored sateens, $5 each; really $6 and $8 values. And the $8.50 to $10 grades at $7.

Large assortment of Italian Silk Slumber Robes in Roman stripes—a great variety of colorings—$1.50 and $2.00.

Feather Pillows, $2.50 to $6.00 a pair—nothing but feathers in any of them. Down pillows at $7 and $8.

Wash Dress Stuffs

Three staple lines of wash dress stuffs generously reduced for tomorrow's selling:

28-inch Mercerized Dress Linens in all the correct colorings cut from 60c to 45c a yard.

32-inch India Linon of the 20c quality at 12½c a yard.

36-inch White Handkerchief Linen for summer dresses reduced from $1.75 to $1.25 a yard.

Above prices hold good for tomorrow only.

Underpriced Linens

Noteworthy reductions on everyday necessities.

66-inch linen damask of excellent quality, in several very pretty patterns, reduced from 90c to 75c a yard.

22-inch napkins of pure Irish linen—heavy, serviceable goods in pretty floral patterns—$2.25 a dozen; regularly $3.

19x39-inch hemstitched linen huck towels with figured borders at 25c instead of 35c.

18x37-inch linen huck towels of good heavy quality, with jacquard border, cut from 25c to 20c each.

36x36-inch hemstitched damask tea cloths at just half; the $2.50 grade at $1.25 and the $3 grade at $1.50 each.

Many distinctively new designs in embroidered flannels for skirts, at 70c to $2.25 a yard.

Low Priced Drapery Stuffs

50-inch Persian striped tapestry—double-faced fabrics designed for portieres and couch covers—cut from 85c to 50c a yard.

50-inch Silk Poplins in tans and gold—particularly desirable for curtains and side drapes—reduced from $1 to 75c a yard.

36-inch Silkolines in many new designs at fifteen cents a yard.

36-inch and 50-inch Monks' Cloth in red, greens, brown and natural at 35c and 50c a yard.

50-inch Friars' Cloth in the same colorings at 50c a yard.

Extra heavy burlap, 36 inches wide, in all wanted colors at $5 a bolt of 40 yards; or 15c a yard when sold in smaller quantity.

10 Yd. Piece Persian Ribbon 25c

25c for a ten-yard piece of Persian trimming ribbon of the quality commonly sold at 75c to $1.50.

And a seemingly endless variety to choose from.

ciety.

Thomson, W. Wood, Harry Louise Sherman, Bolt, Marjorie and Laura

entertained Fri- a bridge party was orna- and hand- There were and a quaint a colla- dining-room. Volney J. R. Stephen Raw- R. Bragdon, Misses Irene Edith Country Club to the number of forty enjoyed a dinner dance at the clubhouse Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Supples Pierce have gone to San Francisco for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor have returned from their honeymoon journeyings and are receiving their friends at their home on South Marengo avenue.

The informal weekly afternoon tea at the Valley Hunt Club was more than usually a notable function Tuesday. Mrs. Torrey Everett presided and there were eighty present, including men and women. In the drawing-room there were four tables of bridge and in the reception hall two tables of five hundred, and the terrace was crowded with groups of men and women enjoying al fresco tea.

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Long Beach.

At the Baptist parsonage Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. Lewis Smith united in marriage Miss Mary Verne Harman and John F. Baker of Riverside, an event of great surprise to friends in Riverside, who were anticipating an elaborate wedding later on. Miss Harman came to Long Beach on a prenuptial visit to several friends and was persuaded to add a romantic tinge to her wedding. Mr. Baker was sent for and the ceremony occurred to the great delight of the Long Beach contingent over the chagrin of Riverside friends. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will reside at Arlington Heights, Riverside.

Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. William Galliher of Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Capt. Lucien Young and Mrs. Young of San Francisco.

Mrs. R. B. Ground of Lyons, Colo., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Norton.

Mrs. M. C. Menihew entertained Saturday informally in honor of Mrs. Ida Fountain.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Pease left Wednesday for their new ranch home near Fresno.

Mrs. John M. Edgar entertained Saturday at a yellow luncheon, her honored guests being the officers of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society.

In a quiet home wedding Tuesday afternoon Miss Mary A. Freeman was united in marriage to Walter H. Roberts, Rev. J. Lewis Smith officiating.

On Thursday evening Mrs Hannah Smith and Frank G. Butler were united in marriage. They are spending their honeymoon in Riverside.

Mrs. Elise Hoover was hostess for the members of the Alamitos Entre Nous Club Thursday at her home on East First street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Penny and Mrs. Ida Fountain left Friday for a week in the Yosemite Valley with the Southern California Editorial Association party.

The ladies of the Friendly Fifteen Club were guests on Tuesday of Mrs. William McFarlane on West Fourth street.

The ladies of the P.E.O. Society were guests on Tuesday of Mrs. W. H. Humphries on Linden avenue.

At the First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday night, Mrs. Ada Covert Hamilton was united in marriage to Edwin Baker of Los Angeles, Rev. Josiah Sibley officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaw entertained at dinner Saturday evening in compliment to Mrs. George Bartlett of Tonopah, Nev.

The ladies of the Thimble Club were guests on Friday of Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Mrs. Butler and daughter, Miss Lucinda, entertained Friday at 1 o'clock luncheon in compliment to former friends and residents of Long Mount, Colo.

Miss Fennel Lorraine entertained parents and friends of her pupils at a recital in her studio in the Alpha flats Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred Holmes entertained Thursday evening with a card party at her home on East First street. After an hour's play refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walker left Thursday for a four months' trip in the East, visiting relatives in New York, Boston and Worcester.

Santa Monica.

The Knights of Columbus entertained at Columbia Hall Tuesday evening. It was ladies' night, and a large number of invited guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Knights on this occasion.

The Santa Monica Hockey Club will bring its first season to a close Friday evening. At that time a variety entertainment is to be given at Columbia Hall.

Mrs. Harold Eaton of Thermal is spending some time with old friends at the beach, where she formerly made her home.

Mrs. Earl Cook has gone to Redlands, where she will visit with relatives during the next few weeks.

Mrs. M. Gratto has gone East, where she will remain with relatives during the summer months.

Miss Victoria Taylor has been spending some days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, at Pasadena.

A. C. Olsen has gone to Sacramento and San Francisco, where he will remain for some days.

Mrs. W. A. Vale, Mrs. F. L. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brazelton of San Bernardino were seaside visitors during the week.

W. W. Brandebury and family of Redlands have come to the Santa Monica Beach to pass the summer months.

"The Flower Queen," a spring cantata, was given at the North Beach Auditorium Friday evening by the pupils of the McKinley school. The performance, which was well attended, proved an enjoyable affair.

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Glendale.

Mrs. Edgar W. Pack entertained the officers in St. Mark's Episcopal Guild Thursday afternoon, and an "English tea" provided entertainment.

The reception given in the Glendale Country Clubhouse was under the auspices of the charter members, who thus entertained for the large class of new members and their families. The Reception Committee was composed of the wives of officers, Mrs. L. C. Brand, wife of President Brand; Mrs.

Society.

Menzo Williams, Mrs. Edgar W. Pack, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. C. Shattuck, Mrs. H. Davenport and Mrs. Ezra Parker. It was one of the prominent social affairs of the season.

A pretty little affair on Tuesday was the party given as a house warming by Mrs. Henry Johnston on Tuesday afternoon in her handsome new home, corner Everett and Fourth streets. The guests were eight little tots and their mammas, and each baby received a dainty gift as a souvenir.

On Tuesday the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. C. F. Parker on Central avenue. The rooms were fragrant with roses. The members of the Methodist Episcopal Aid met with Mrs. E. U. Emery, East Fifth street, the same afternoon, and thirty-five attended.

On Thursday, at noon, Mrs. J. C. Sherer was hostess at "Somerset Farm," when a five-course luncheon was served. The guests were Mrs. Lillian S. Wells and daughter, Miss Anita Wells; Mrs. Edgar W. Pack, Mrs. William Mitchell of "Casa Lomita," Mrs. Claude O. Pulliam and Mrs. Dr. Winslow Hunt.

Dr. and Mrs. Blackburn were among the guests attending the reception given to Gov. Sheldon and staff of Nebraska at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. R. D. Goss entertained Sunday with a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherman of Pasadena, Miss Bertha Fuller of North Glendale and Miss Charlotte Blaisdell, all prominent P.E.O. workers.

The Priscilla Club met the past week with Mrs. John Parker of Mary street.

Miss Grace Burton left Saturday morning for an extended stay in Imperial. She is a daughter of Rev. J. N. Burton, new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and daughter, Gladys, of Los Angeles were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deal.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. H. Hunt of Louise street.

Mrs. James A. Farrill of Belmont street, a club worker and member of the Episcopal Guild, is very ill in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, and her home is closed.

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Colton.

ONE of the functions of the social season was the May party given at the Masonic Hall Saturday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with a wealth of flowers and greenery. Dancing and cards formed the amusements of the evening. The hostesses for the evening were: Mmes. Bramhall, Rutherford and Misses Sellards, Munz, McGuire, Gertrude Boothe, Florence Boothe, Hendson, Edgerly, Johnson, Sankey and Hughes.

Miss Jane Cooley of this city and Henry Jacobs of Lordsburg, Ariz., were quietly married Thursday morning, only immediate relatives witnessing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will make their home in Lordsburg, where the groom is engaged in business.

Mrs. R. M. Garrett entertained the Farther Lights of the Baptist Church Friday evening at their home in North Colton.

Mrs. John Moon entertained the ladies of the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at her home in Highgrove. Mrs. Wilson Hays and Mrs. J. B. Hanna were in charge of an interesting programme.

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Claremont.

THE Mount Holyoke Alumni Association held an all-day session in the parish house on Thursday. A luncheon was served for the members of the association by the Woman's Union of Claremont. There were plates laid for thirty-one.

Mrs. A. M. Smith entertained the Wellesley Alumni Association of Southern California on Saturday. Over twenty ladies were present.

Miss Mary Allen entertained during the last week her sisters, Miss Dr. Allen and Emma Allen.

Mrs. H. G. Billings, after a year of travel in the Orient, visited Claremont Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine M. Jencks of Los Angeles, a former resident of Claremont, has been visiting in town during the past week. Luncheons were given in her honor by Mrs. Duvall and Mrs. H. C. Hough.

The waiters of the student diningroom gave a picnic on Monday for their friends, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Chandler were chaperones. The party went by tallyho to Cucamonga Cañon.

Miss Olive Austin and Miss Lulu Pieper visited in Redlands on Monday at the home of Rev. F. M. Larkin.

Mrs. E. F. Goff had as her guest this week Miss Teresa Wilbur, the national secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Camille Pruett has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. I. D. Pruett, of Fallbrook, several days of the past week.

Miss Addie Short and Miss Bertha Wolfolk of Fresno, were the guests of Miss Marguerite Humphrey during the week.

The seniors had a "jolly-up" in the gym. on Wednesday evening. Miss Olive Austin was chaperon.

Miss Ethel Walsh of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Miss Mabel Walsh.

Mrs. H. W. Stimson entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Mrs. Lulu Squire and Mrs. L. S. Waldew.

Miss Florence Cooper has been entertaining as her guests Miss Ethel Smith of Riverside and Miss June Miller of Pasadena.

Miss Hortense Smith of Los Angeles visited Miss Hazel Reed over Sunday.

John P. Colburn of the preparatory school left Wednesday for his home in Los Angeles, having spent the winter here. He will continue his studies at Harvad Military Academy.

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Rialto.

MISS MAE M'KINLEY has resumed her studies in Pomona College.

Clyde Mort of Los Angeles spent several days the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Qoseph Mort.

Mrs. C. H. Bohannon and daughter, Margaret, returned home Thursday from a week's visit in Long Beach and Santa Monica.

Mrs. Rex Wright of San Bernardino was th eguest of her parents on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winslow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gooding of San Bernardino the past week.

Mrs. Earl Tibbott, Miss Sadie Bowlsby and Mrs. Rogers and little daughter, Edith, went to Santa Ana Saturday morning to attend the marriage of Miss Ethel Bowlsby and Leal Youtsey.

Miss Fillman of Ohio has returned from a visit with her aunt in San Pedro. She is at present residing with Mr. and Mrs. Ort.

Miss Lole Tolle went to Santa Ana Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Ethel Bowlsby and Leal Youtsey.

J. A. Harley, who has been a guest of G. B. Oliver and family, left Tuesday for Salt Lake City.

Miss Anne Sheldon of Norwalk, O., who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wells for some time, left Tuesday for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Walter Farmer, on Orange avenue, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. A. L. Mona, of Colton.

Harry Hodge returned Tuesday from a short stay in Los Angeles.

Robert Tolle and son, Carl, went to Los Angeles Wednesday.

Irwin Johnson is home for a few days' vacation.

Mrs. Vederstorm of Highland is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Tolle.

FOR PIMPIES, TOO

New Discovery Cures Eczema and Eradicates Minor Skin Troubles Over Night.

A few months ago the dispensers of poslam, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories.

Since this change in the method of distribution, poslam has met with the most phenomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last 30 years. All leading druggists including the Owl Drug Co. in Los Angeles, are now carrying the special 50-cent size recently adopted, also the $2 jar.

This great success is not surprising when it is remembered that, in eczema cases, poslam stops the itching with first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks. In minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of poslam are sent to anyone by mail free of charge, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

Mrs. J. Harmon of Oklahoma, Mrs. Hibbard of Denver and Mrs. J. C. Wright, who will soon leave Rialto, were guests of honor at an enjoyable reception given in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lena Johnson and Mrs. Volney Johnson entertained Wednesday evening at the home of the latter in honor of Carl and Irwin Johnson. Carl will enter the Riverside Business College Monday, and Irwin is home for a few days' vacation.

Mrs. S. A. Martin and little daughter, Frances, who have been guests of Mrs. Martin's brother, John Martin, and wife, for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Burbank Thursday morning.

Mrs. M. C. Hodge left Thursday for Palo Alto and other northern cities. Mrs. Hodge will attend the commencement exercises at Stanford University, her son, Raymond, being one of the graduates.

Mrs. Earl Tibbott returned Thursday from a visit in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leal Youtsey returned to Rialto Thursday evening. They will spend a few days here before leaving for their future home in Ohio.

C. L. Carey and friend, Will Hess, of Los Angeles, are guests of Mrs. Jennie Sawdey.

Mrs. Josie Hibbard returned Thursday morning from a short visit with friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

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Avalon.

THE ladies Whist Club held a prettily appointed whist party on Wednesday afternoon in the S. Y. C. headquarters. About forty persons participated at the function. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Compton, Mrs. T. Kutcher, Mrs. C. A. Fisher and Mrs. C. Macafie took the consolation.

Mrs. E. T. Randell of Long Beach and Mrs. O. R. Randell of Redlands are spending two weeks here.

Among the Los Angelenos who are visiting here and are at the Metropole are E. E. McDowell and wife, E. W. Robinson and wife, Thomas McD. Potter, E. L. Hedderly, T. J. W. Rice, J. McLauchin, A. H. Odell, J. J. Gordon, Hellen Ridgeway and Mrs. F. Mellen.

H. H. Dunn and wife of Los Angeles were guests Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Channing at the Swastica Cottage, Sumner avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beach of New York City, who have been at the Metropole for a stay of six weeks, left Friday for Los Angeles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beach have become members of the Light Tackle club during their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nestell, who have been spending a week with friends in Pasadena, returned Friday.

L. N. Edwards of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. Rayers of Pasadena and Charles Baline of Fresno are guests at Hotel Central.

E. E. Franks and wife who with their daughter came from Boston here several weeks ago, have decided to remain indefinitely.

E. S. Keslar and wife of Redlands, J. N. Fortes and wife of Los Angeles, Charles P. Ruely of Venice and Miss E. Ercham of Los Angeles are guests at Hotel Windsor.

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Redondo.

MRS. H. Beyerly entertained at whist Tuesday evening at her home at Hermosa. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. J. S. Hiss, B. H. Hiss, Munsell, J. K. Mills, Scoles, Mullett, Mrs. Frye, and Mrs. Charles Lucas. Mr. Mills and Mrs. Munsell won the first prizes and the consolations were given to Mr. and Mrs. Mullett.

The young girls of Mrs. W. A. Galentine's painting class were entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Galentine. The guests were Misses Marguerite Furlong, Bessie Sprinkle, Faith Hardy, Ruth Chrisman, Hazel Tyler, Elsie Tyler, Annetta Nix, Rena Albright, Irene Slater, Colise Slater, Victoria Cherry and Dorothy Clutter.

Miss Mary Story entertained the ladies of the P. E. O. Friday afternoon. Papers on English history, 1660 to 1760 were read by Mrs. C. W. Grossell and Miss Mabel Cox.

Mrs. F. H. Seymour, Miss Seymour and Miss Peralto, who have been spending the winter in Mexico, have taken rooms at the Hotel Redondo for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Martin formed an Orpheum theater party Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles. The play was followed by a dinner.

Miss Hetty Gillespie, who has been spending the winter with the family of her uncle, J. C. Gillespie, left Tuesday for her home in New York.

Mrs. W. J. Cleghorn left Wednesday for a month's visit in Independence.

Mrs. W. R. Albee has gone to Berkeley to visit her son, Merton, during commencement week and to visit friends in the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ainsworth and Miss Isabel Buckley have gone to Chicago for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Venable and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grossel composed a theater party Friday evening at the Auditorium, Los Angeles.

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San Bernardino.

MRS. A. F. ANDREWS entertained a number of friends informally Thursday afternoon at her home, No. 827 Court street. The rooms were decorated with flowers and greenery, roses predominating. The gathering had been planned by the guests without the knowledge of Mrs. Andrews, who suddenly found herself surrounded by her friends. Each guest was laden with a mysterious package, and from these came forth the flowers and greenery as well as the refreshments.

There was a happy gathering of the Priscilla Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Duckworth, needlework furnishing the interest of the occasion, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot and Mrs. Garfield Ham were spe-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

News Item from the Express, May 6, 1908.

FINE EXHIBITION OF ART FURNITURE

Noteworthy Collection Gathered by Leading Firm Which Has Placed It on View and for Sale at the Lowest Prices

Furniture critics and lovers of the artistic in Los Angeles have an opportunity to view what is alleged by experts to be the most noteworthy and pretentious exhibition of beautiful furniture ever held in this city, and probably the finest collection ever shown in the entire West, which was opened yesterday on the third and fourth floors of Barker Bros.' Spring-street store.

In fact, it is asserted that this exhibit is the equal of what might be expected at such establishments as Marshall Field's in Chicago, and Horner's or Flint's, the top-notchers in New York.

In the special exhibit of dining-room and bedroom furniture on the third floor are reproductions from practically all classical furniture, such as Napoleon beds, old colonial dressers, Virginia carved bed suites, Louis XV. Circassian walnut bedroom pieces, colonial highboy chiffoniers with their numerous drawers and cupboards, octagon-shape four-post bedsteads, dressing tables, etc. In dining-room furniture are famous old English buffets, dining tables, Chippendale chairs, serving tables, china cases, dinner tables and muffin stands, while on the fourth floor are old English settees, Puritan rockers, old English fireside chairs, Martha Washington rockers, Virginia work tables, colonial Davenport sofas and other pieces in Louis XV, Jacobean, Georgian, Empire, Sheraton and Queen Anne styles.

Incorporated in the making of this furniture are unusually choice, costly and rare woods, and beautiful effects have resulted. Many pieces of exceptional beauty are shown in genuine mahogany, others in Circassian, walnut and other fine woods. Combined with these fine woods in the upholstered pieces are unusually rich coverings.

It is stated that the entire collection has been placed on sale at from one-third to one-half less than the usual cost of such fine furniture, but while a large number of pieces have been sold, delivery has been delayed and the entire collection will be kept intact until after Wednesday.

Much credit for the display is due Mr. H. J. Slater, of Barker Bros., who planned and arranged the exhibit.

IMPORTANT

to every lover of beautiful furniture

IF you have not yet visited the Special Exhibit and of Fine Furniture now in progress upon the third fourth floors of our Spring Street store, we urge to do so at your earliest convenience.

For a short time longer, until this large special col tion is reduced in size sufficiently to permit its being g space in our regular stock, we will maintain the sp selling prices now in force--prices so extraordinary a be positively without parallel in Los Angeles on furn of this high character. Just think of it--more than a dred thousand dollars worth of the choicest products the foremost makers in America--undoubtedly the fi collection of the kind under one roof in the United St today, and now on sale at half to a third of actual worth.

Such an opportunity to beautify your home at less expense is not to be lightly passed. This furniture rep sents the highest skill and art of the very best cabinet m ers--and includes hundreds of pieces in solid mahogany other costly woods, in the most classic and correct styl all buyable now at a cost actually no greater than must dinarily be paid for the most commonplace every-day so

Your inspection will prove interesting, instructive--p itable from every standpoint

Barker Bros

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S. SPRING ST.

Los Angeles
San Francisco
New York

A Room-Making Sale

Paving the Way for Summer Goods

Advantages and Benefits are Mutual
We Make Room---You Make Money
Alluring Prices on Attractive Suits

$15.00 Values	$20.00 Values	$25.00 Values
Up to $30	Up to $40	Up to $50

Cloth Suits and Silk Dresses

"Get ready for a big stock of Summer Garments—they're on the way." This communication from our New York representative means we must make room at once. Our racks and cases are just bubbling over with Spring Suits that haven't been out of New York 45 days. The most attractive suits it's ever been our good fortune to show. Mme. Butterfly Suits, Merry Widow Suits, Prince Charming Suits and every other fad and whim of fashion. Mandarin and kimono sleeves, flared and gored skirts—in fact every little wrinkle that spells style. We've assembled hundreds of the choicest suits of the season and bunched them into three lots for Monday's selling:

$15.00 for Suits worth up to $30.00
$20.00 for Suits worth up to $40.00
$25.00 for Suits worth up to $50.00

This is the opportunity of the year—don't miss it. The most stylish suits produced this season.. Also fine silk dresses at half and near to half

Skirts

An incomparable collection of all that is new in skirts. Express shipments from New York tri-weekly.

Swelldom
CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP
521 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

Waists

Dainty lawn lingerie and lace waists and the plainer tailored linen waists—Swelldom styles at phenomenally low prices

Los Angeles
San Francisco
New York

Gloves and Parasols
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET NEW HELLMAN BUILDING.

CHEAP FARM

Fruit and alfalfa lands in most prosperous and rapidly-growing section of the State; climate perfect; soil unexcelled; splendid transportation facilities; social conditions all that can be desired; rainfall, 25 inches annually; produces all crops without irrigation. Free information, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Your eyes serve you best
you use them right. Be su
are using them right. Se
Palmer, optical office, 4th f

$60.00

Entire Mi

News of New Notions and Savings

—Values that are bringing women to Bullock's regularly to fill their notion wants.

50c Zanzibar Si
Suitings---Speci

Big Importation
Swiss Scarfs--Sh

EDUCATOR SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
The common sense shoes that let the feet grow as they should.

2400 Yards U
36 In. 8⅓c She

As long as it lasts Monday.
—An extraordinary circumstance
8c yard. No phone orders.

81x90 Seamed
Blea. Sheets at 49

"It Pays Me to Watch Your Tables"
Said a woman the other day. It will pay you too, especially Monday.

Gocart Sale
Monday

Among the special items these:
$7.50 FERRIS GOCART AT $5.95
Collapsible, all steel. Opens with one motion. Extremely convenient. Rubber tires, special $5.95.
$2.25 GOCARTS SPECIAL AT $1.89
Strongly, comfortably built. Perforated back, rubber tires, 6 lb. weight, special $1.89.
$11.50

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instructive--pro

La Marque

Your eyes serve you best when you use them right. Be sure you are using them right. See Dr. Palmer, optical office, 4th floor.

$2.50 and $2.75 Silk Gloves at . . . $1.50

Embroidered long silk gloves, either 12 or 16 button length, in black, white and brown. Not all sizes in all colors, but all sizes included. Special Monday, $1.50 pair.

$1 Short Silk Gloves Monday at . . 50c pr.

Best 2-clasp Milanese silk gloves in white only. Every size 50c pair, Monday.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

Just Ask for Bullock's—Either Phone—Exchange 1500.

Any Style Plaited Skirt Made for . . . $2

If you buy materials here to cost a dollar a yard or more. Every skirt made by an expert man tailor and guaranteed to fit you absolutely perfectly.

If You Live Out of Town

Shop by mail. Orders invariably filled same day as received.

Hydegrade

The New Idea in Linings

—The different—better kind that has won so many friends for our lining department. The kind that will wear you best, at Bullock's.

$60.00 Dresses at $35.00—$75.00 Costumes at $42.50

Entire Mill Surplus of Splendid Comforters At Wholesale Cost Monday

—An extraordinary event—the greatest sale of its kind we have ever announced —95c, the starting price. Then $1.75 for comforters that we would pay $1.75 for ordinarily. $2.75 for a [illegible]at remarkable values. The mill's entire surplus, at Bullock's, because we were a shade quicker than the other fellows.

They're to be one of the biggest advertisements this 4th floor has had. Buy comforters Monday—tell your friends. Tell them to tell their friends—Ready!

Double Bed Comforters at 95c

Think of it. Fine, soft, fluffy comforters, covered with silkoline. Splendid for summer use. Out for the first time Monday, 95c.

News of New Notions and Savings

—Values that are bringing women to Bullock's regularly to fill their notion wants.

[illegible] Skirt gauges at 18c.
[illegible] Fancy Hatpins at 18c.
[illegible] "Set Well" Hair Frames 15c.
[illegible] Tape, 12 yds. 10c.
[illegible]-yd. spools Basting Thread 3c.
Dressmakers' Delight Collar Sets, [illegible] card. Two sets on a card.
New Collar Boning, 25 in set, 30c.
Cash's Frillings, 10c to 50c yard.
[illegible] Woven Names $2.00 to $2.50 gross.

SANITARY COMFORTERS $1.75
The price they cost us ordinarily—Extra large double bed size. A most extraordinary value—figured covering on both sides. Monday $1.75.

COMFORTERS SPECIAL AT $2.75
Covered with fine mercerized sateen—filled with pure white cotton. Extra large, better than most comforters you would pay $4.00 for, at $2.75.

3 lb Pillows Special 69c

Fine sleepy feather pillows, filled plump with good, clean feathers. Size 18x26. $1.00 Values at 69c.

BLANKETS SPECIAL AT 65c
Splendid 10-4, gray, tan or white summer blankets, with colored borders. Special 65c.

SMYRNA RUGS SIZE 30x60...... ....95c
Heavy, reversible pattern, fringe ends. Extra at 95c.

SMALL BRUSSELS RUGS; SPECIAL..............$1.39
Size 27x54. Remnants of fine body Brussels carpet, made into rugs. Very Special $1.39.

TAPESTRY RUGS (27x54)...... ....98c
Bound ends. Made from carpets worth $1.00 to $1.50 yard. Bright patterns.

$27.50 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS..............$21.50
Size 9x12 feet. Axminsters, too. Big room size. Very Special $21.50.
$20 8.3x10.6 Axminsters at $14.95.

$25 Suits at $14.95

Fifty $6.75 Skirts at $4.25

$6.00 to $7.50 Waist Suits $3.25

$5.00 Wash Skirts Monday . . . $3.50

$4.00 to $5.00 Waist Suits $2.25

—Right down the line—the most remarkable garment values of the year for Monday. Special purchases. Reductions on regular stocks. Every saving backed by quality and our guarantee.

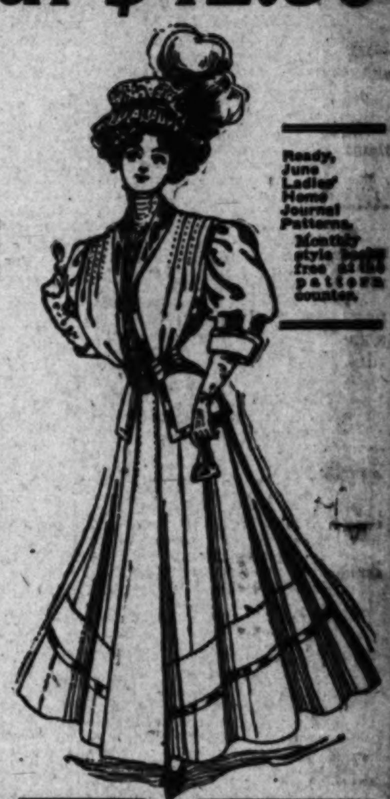
The Dresses at $35.00—Beautiful styles, silk, serge broadcloth.

The Costumes at $42.50—Panajah, crepe de chine, broadcloth and Panama.

The $25.00 Suits at $14.95—A remarkable collection of perfectly tailored jacket styles in silk and cloth—special $14.95.

The $4.25 Skirts—New $6.75 gored and kilted styles of Panama—and mixtures.

The $3.50 Skirts—A broad range of $5.00 styles and colors. Remarkable savings on shirtwaist suits and waists. The 2nd floor filled with value interest for Monday.



Ready, June Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. Monthly style book free at the pattern counter.

Lace—The Pick of the Season's Choicest Styles

The very latest novelties. Those most favored and in greatest demand at Eastern Fashion Centers, now.

ALLOVER NETS—For waists, for dresses, for yokes; a variety of fine, new patterns, in white, cream and Arabic.

VALENCIENNES—A varied and rarely complete assortment of French, English, and German edges and insertions, beadings, all new effects. Original patterns, modestly priced.

LACE BANDS—Soutache, Teneriffe, Baby Crochet and Grecian effects—in every wanted color and width. Choose your lace at Bullock's, Monday.

FREE LESSONS IN ART NEEDLEWORK.
Every day, 4th floor, Art Dept.

50c Zanzibar Silk Suitings—Special 29c

To introduce you to the most representative display of dainty wash stuffs in Los Angeles. No other store approaches Bullock's variety or values.

Fancy stripes, and plaids in Zanzibar silk suitings. Extra, 29c yd.

APPLIQUE BAND SWISS 35c YD.—A new idea; very clever. Different effects for skirt flouncings, white and colored; with dots; 12-yard patterns, [illegible] yard.

[illegible] WHITE SWISS AT 50c—[illegible] dots and dainty designs; embroidered on fine [illegible]. Special, 50c yard.

[illegible]TTED SWISS 12½c. Small, neat dots and figures. While it lasts, 12½c yard.

WHITE DIMITIES 20c YD.—In different colors and block designs; neat, small effects in greatest demand; now, 20c yd.

32-IN. GERMAN LINEN 20c—White and colors; kind that will launder perfectly; looks and wears like real linen.

FANCY DRESS SWISS 15c—Clever designs; ring dots and small neat patterns; colored and black.

Big Importation Fine Swiss Scarfs—Shams . . 75c

Regular $1.50 to $3.00 values. A variety of styles from which to choose. Scalloped edge, blind or openwork embroidery and Irish point effects; 30-inch shams, 45-inch scarfs; an importer's surplus; regular $1.50 to $3.00 values to go Monday at 75c each. 4th floor.

Free embroidery lessons here every afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

EDUCATOR SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
The common sense shoes that let the feet grow as they should.

Irish Hand Made Lace

A Unique Demonstration

One sure to interest every woman in Los Angeles is scheduled to begin at Bullock's Monday.

Rev. Father O'Flanagan, under the patronage of Bishop Clancy of Ireland, is touring the United States for the purpose of reviving interest in the cottage industries of Ireland, believing that upon them depends largely the progressive advancement of the country.

Father O'Flanagan is to be at Bullock's, commencing Monday, May 11. While he will give interesting and instructive talks and lectures on Ireland, her accomplishments and aims—probably chief interest for Los Angeles women will center about

Three Irish Lassies—Expert Hand Lace Workers

Direct from Loughlynn, County Roscommon, Ireland—who will supplement and illustrate Father O'Flanagan's mission by making the beautiful rare, rich Irish lace, the delight and desire of every woman's heart—and explaining how it is done. We have arranged booths conveniently on the 4th floor. The demonstration is for everyone.

Cead Mile Failte

Rare Underprices on Famous Black Silks

A great list of great values for a great sale Monday.

19-IN. BLACK 50c TAFFETA	41c	34-IN. BLACK $1.35 TAFFETA	$1.15
20-IN. BLACK 75c TAFFETA	63c	36-IN. BLACK $1.50 TAFFETA	$1.35
26 IN. BLACK $1.00 TAFFETA	85c	36-IN. BLACK $1.75 TAFFETA	$1.40
36 IN. BLACK $1.00 TAFFETA	82c	36-IN. BLACK $2.00 TAFFETA	$1.65
36 IN. BLACK $1.25 TAFFETA	95c	36-IN. BLACK $2.25 TAFFETA	$1.80

Bullock's Extra Special 32-Inch Black Taffeta $1.20

Regular $1.50 value. 34-in. $1.75 value at $1.40.

27-inch Black $1.25 Peau de Soie	95c
35-inch $1.65 value at $1.40; 35-inch $2.00 value at $1.70.	
22-inch Black $1.25 Gros Grain	95c
19-inch black 65c Peau de Cygne	45c
19-inch Black 50c Liberty Faille	42c

48 in. 75c Black Storm Serge, Monday 59c.
42-in. Black $1.00 wire Voile, Monday 85c.
44-in. Fancy $1.25 Voiles, Light colors, Monday 95c.
46-in. Imported $1.75 Voiles, all colors, Monday $1.45.
44-in. Imported Mohair, $1.50 value, Monday $1.30.
44-in. Mohair Brilliantine, Navy, Brown, Black, at 50c.
Nun's Veiling (colors only,) 38 in. Monday at 39c.

2400 Yards Unbleached 36 In. 8⅓c Sheeting . . . 5c Yd.

As long as it lasts Monday. No phone orders. An extraordinary Basement opportunity.

—An extraordinary circumstance makes us able to offer it. Fine, full pieces—while 2400 yards last, 5c yard. No phone orders.

81x90 Seamed Blea. Sheets at 49c

Another Monday sale item. Fine flat seamed, 81x90. Bleached sheets, very specially priced, 49c.

[illegible] LINEN [illegible] CASES AT 9c
Size 42x36. Heavy quality; a most unusual value.

[illegible] SEAMLESS [illegible] MONDAY 62½c
Just for a very extra special; 3-in. hems. Torn and ironed. Splendid home sheets 62½c.

SAMPLE BEDSPREADS AT A DISCOUNT OF ....20 Per Cent.

30-In. Mock-Wool Challies 10c

A full case—very neat Kimono patterns. Very special 10c yard.

12½c LAWNS AT 10c YD.
25c ORGANDY AT 15c YD.
12 YARDS ENGLISH LONG-CLOTH 79c.

Watch other basement tables.

Men's Muslin 50c Nightshirts 29c

A great special for Monday. Regular 50c muslin nightshirts, cut full, well made. Every size, limit 2 shirts to a customer. Very special Monday 29c.

35c and 40c Ribbons at, Yd. 25c

5 and 6-in. widths. All silk and satin taffeta. Different colors. A remarkable ribbon for Hair bows and millinery use. Very special 25c yard. All bows tied free.

25c Bath Towels 19c

25c towels they are, the better; the larger. Buy them Monday. Such excellent 25-cent values it seems absurd to sell them at 19 cents. The better the advertisement to sell them at 19c. Very

36-INCH SUITING LINEN, 58c.

STRIPE DRESS LINENS, 50c.

Summer Underwear. First Sale Feature Monday . . . 7½c

For women's vests in white, swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, taped neck and arms. Special 7½c for Monday.

19c VESTS AT 15c.
Some 25c garments included; swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless; plain and fancy lace yokes.

25c CORSET COVERS 15c.
Jersey ribbed; white; high neck; long sleeves; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

50c VESTS AT 35c.
Low neck; sleeveless; shaped; silk taped neck and arms; all sizes, 35c.

75c VESTS AT 50c.
Low neck, sleeveless, swiss ribbed. Fancy crochet yokes, 50c.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 50c.
Low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, taped neck and arms. All sizes 50c.

WOMEN'S 75c UNION SUITS 50c.
Sleeveless, low neck. Cuff knee or lace trimmed. Sizes 7, 8 or 9, 50c.

$3.25 KNEIPP GARMENTS, $1.65.
High neck, long sleeves, ankle length pants. Sizes 32 to 40. At $1.65.

CHILDREN'S 19c GARMENTS 15c—White. Vests, high neck, long or short sleeves. Ankle or knee pants, 15c.

BOYS' BALBRIGGANS 25c—Summer shirts, high neck, long or short sleeves. Ankle or knee drawers.

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR AT 25c—Six different styles; white, fine ribbed. Sizes to 12 years, 25c.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR 25c—Summer Balbriggans. All sizes. Limit 4 garments to a customer.

Big Alteration Sale Men's Clothing Monday

$12.50 for $15 to $20 Values

"It Pays Me to Watch Your Tables"
Said a woman the other day. It will pay you too, especially Monday.

Gocart Sale Monday

Among the special items these:

[illegible] FERRIS GOCART AT $5.95
Collapsible, all steel. Opens with one motion. Extremely convenient. Rubber tires, special $5.95.

[illegible] GOCARTS SPECIAL AT $1.89
Strongly, comfortably built. Perforated back, rubber tires, 6 lb weight, special $1.89.

$11.50 [illegible]

Basement Reduction Sales Crockery and China

—For Monday, we exploit some of the most unusual values in China and Crockery that have ever been offered in Los Angeles. Big betterment plans are in course of development that necessitate a marked reduction in the above mentioned stocks. Quick action is imperative—Remarkable price reductions have been made—The values emphasize the rare importance of buying crockery and china at Bullock's Monday—Then—Watch Bullock's Basement every day.

$11.50 Cut Glass Water Sets to Sell Monday . . . $7.98

6 cut tumblers and ½-gallon jug; very special Monday, $7.98.

75c GLASS CANDY JARS	50c
$1.00 JAP. 7-PIECE SALAD SETS	74c
15c CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS	10c
$1.25 SUGAR AND CREAMERS	74c
75c GLASS 4-PIECE TABLE SETS	59c
19c JAP. BUD VASES AT	12½c
75c CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS	39c
$1.50 FANCY PLATES AT	98c
WHITE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS	10c

Odds and Ends Saucers at . . . 1-2 Price

Fruit, Berry and Oatmeal saucers from sets where large bowl has become broken, half price.

Straight 25 Per Cent. Discount

On all hand painted China, China blanks to paint, bric-a-brac, marble statuary, pedestals, chocolate sets, electroliers, oil, gas and electric lamps, jardinieres. Pay 25 per cent. less than marked prices Monday. A remarkable opportunity to buy beautiful gifts, card prizes, etc.

Sale Haviland China Sets

$24.00 Cottage Set $19.50

$35.00 100-piece Set $25.00

$19.50 50-piece Set $13.50

$19.50—A beautiful Forget-me-not decoration; at $25.00, a variety of different decorations; at $13.50, a beautiful white embossed set. Remarkable savings for Monday.

100-PIECE DINNER SET—SPECIAL $12.50
A decided reduction for Monday. Decorated porcelain, a clever set.

$4.50 50-PIECE PORCELAIN SET $3.48
Probably the most popular of all items. White dishes, $3.48 set.

Many 25c Pieces Enamelware . . . 10c

Including handled pudding pans, covered stove pots, sauce or pudding pans. Special 10c. No phone or mail orders.

10c MACHINE OIL AT	6c
15c IRON FOOT SCRAPERS	10c
4c for 6 JAPANNED CLOTHES HOOKS	
59c MAIL BOXES AT	49c
CLOTHES PINS, DOZ.	1c
GOLD DUST, LB. PACKAGE	19c
$1.25 CURTAIN STRETCHERS	98c
98c FOOD CHOPPERS	75c
5c KNIVES, DIFFERENT	2½c

Big Sale New Music . 17c

—Read the titles—and you will buy music at Bullock's Monday. Basement. Publisher's 50c pieces 17c.

Vocal Pieces 17c

"When You Know You're Not Forgotten by the Girl You Can't Forget," 17c.
"My Dear Old Home in Tennessee," 17c.
"My Dear," 17c.
"You're a Grand Old Flag," 17c.
"My Sweetheart in the U.S.A.," 17c.
"When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold," 17c.
"Dreaming," 17c.
"Sweetheart Days," 17c.
"When the Flowers Bloom in the Springtime, Molly, Dear," 17c.
"It Might Have Been," 17c.
"So Long, Mary," 17c.
"Two Blue Eyes," 17c.
"Sweet Adeline," 17c.

Instrumental 17c

"Honey Girl"—Schottische, 17c.
"Our Fleet"—Two-step, 17c.
"Vinita"—Two-step, 17c.
"Popularity"—Two-step, 17c.
"Sweetmeats"—Two-step, 17c.
"Pickles and Peppers"—Two-step, 17c.
"Nearest and Dearest"—Waltz, 17c.
"Beautiful Star of Heaven"—Reverie, 17c.
"Drifting Leaves"—Reverie, 17c.

Merry Widow. Selections 19c

Musical demonstrations every day.

Society.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

cial guests of the afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Porter was reëlected treasurer of the club.

Miss Alice Spearman of Los Angeles has been a guest the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Miller, in Seventh street.

Mrs. Steinart of Rivera is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Harris, in C street.

Mrs. W. A. Vale is entertaining her sister, Mrs. C. A. Bridge, and daughter, Marguerite, of Los Angeles.

Alfred Knight of Walnut street has gone to San Francisco, expecting to return next week with his daughter, Miss Emma Knight, who will graduate from Berkeley next Tuesday.

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Corona.

MISS FLORENCE BARBER gave a piano recital Thursday evening, assisted by Mmes. Charles Dickinson, Arthur Dickinson and Isabel Wyatt, 150 invitations being issued for the occasion.

At the I. B. Newkirk home Friday evening county Christian Endeavor officers were guest of the Congregational Philatheas and Baracas at a rally and reception. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sweet gave a dinner party earlier in the evening for the out-of-town guests.

The Misses Platt entertained the Congregational choir and other musical friends Monday evening, complimentary to Mrs. T. A. Fraser of Gold Center, Nev., formerly a local vocalist.

Mrs. Cuthbert Gully, as retiring president of the Episcopal Guild, entertained the members of that organization with a card party Tuesday afternoon.

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Riverside.

MR. AND MRS. L. C. WAITE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Waite and Miss Waite, entertained at a card party at the home of L. C. Waite on Mulberry street Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Louie Ferris of Galesburg, Ill. Quantities of roses were used with pretty effect in the decorations of the hall, music-room and parlor, pink carnations brightened the dining-room and red geraniums were utilized in the library. The ladies' first prize was awarded to Miss Eugenie Fuller, and the consolation prize, a drawn-work piece, was awarded to Miss Agnes Baird. The gentlemen's prizes, which were books, were won by Herbert Coffman and Theodore Hurd. Mrs. L. C. Waite, Mrs. Charles E. Waite and Miss Waite also entertained Tuesday afternoon for Miss Ferris. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Widler and Mrs. Hersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emery entertained Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the home of Mrs. A. W. Cross at No. 141 Walnut street in celebration of the first anniversary of their arrival in Riverside from Philadelphia. The guests on Tuesday evening were their first Riverside acquaintances, and those who shared their hospitality Wednesday evening were the friends whom they met in a social way afterward. The hostess was assisted Tuesday by Miss Grace Spooner of Boston, and on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Mae Johnson Kohler, Mrs. A. W. Cross and Miss Anita Johnson. Progressive whist was played, the first prizes being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Redman, Mrs. C. J. Hicks and I. S. Logan. The consolation awards were bestowed upon Mrs. Cross, Miss Anita Johnson, M. Parker of Boston and Jack Garner.

One of the largest receptions of the spring was that given by Mrs. Harwood Hall and Mrs. Kant at the home of Mrs. Hall at Sherman Institute, Friday afternoon. The decorations were lavish and particularly beautiful. Music was provided by the Indian Girls' Mandolin Club.

A farewell dinner party in compliment to J. F. Strunk was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Etta Strunk at her home at No. 972 Tenth street.

Mrs. Cora Miller, assisted by her daughter, Miss Maude Miller, entertained the members of the Daughters of Confederacy at her home on Tenth street Monday evening. New officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. P. T. Carter, president; Miss Janie Singletary, vice-president; Miss Mabel Pierce, recording secretary; Miss Blanche Alexander, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. B. Scranton, treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Nebiett, historian.

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Montebello.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE CROSS opened their pretty new home on Thursday evening to a company of young people, an old-fashioned candy-pull furnishing amusement.

The latest social organization to form here is the Bachelors' Club, which has the following officers: Lawrence Perrine, president; John Germain, vice-president; George Burke, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wonderlick of Los Angeles were Sunday guests at the home of S. F. French.

Mrs. E. A. Treinor has as her guests her children, Mrs. O. P. Justice of Los Angeles and Lester Fisher of San Leandro.

Milton Baldwin of the battleship Maine has been the guest of his cousins, Earl and Arthur Powell.

Mrs. Calkins spent the first of the week with Mrs. D. A. Sugg at Rivera.

—o—

Rivera.

MISS RUTH ATKINSON of Judson Road was tendered a surprise party by seventeen of her friends on Saturday.

Miss Grace Achilles of Santa Paula is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Yovell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis left Monday for San Francisco, where they will spend the next six weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Montgomery is visiting in Nordhoff with her daughter, Mrs. Laeger. She will remain during the month of May.

Miss Katharine Belshe of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. D. M. Standlee.

C. P. Austin and family left Tuesday for Chittenden, to remain during the fruit season.

Miss Lillie Melton of Los Angeles has returned to her home, after a visit with Rivera relatives.

—o—

Orange.

MRS. U. T. EDWARDS gave a "package shower" in honor of her niece, Miss Ethel Bowlsby of Rialto, Tuesday afternoon. The decorations were of red roses. About twenty-five guests were present. Miss Bowlsby was married the next day at the home of her uncle, F. J. Rogers, in Santa Ana, to Leil Youtsey. They will leave soon for their new home in Ohio.

The P.E.O. Society met at the home of Mrs. A. R. Smith, Wednesday afternoon.

The engagement is announced of Prof. J. B. Nichols, principal of the Oxnard schools, and Miss Mary A. Schofield, a teacher in the Orange schools. The marriage is to take place in June.

Members of the Pixley family drove today up to their bungalow in the mountains, where they are entertaining several guests for the week-end.

—o—

La Habra.

MISS CLARA MAY LANDRETH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Landreth of La Habra, and Lorenzo W. Loomis of San Pedro were the principals in a pretty wedding at the Christian Church in Whittier, Saturday evening. The bride, gowned in palest blue, was served by Misses Callie Morris and Pearl Cole, while the groom was supported by Walter Cole. The church was decorated in white blossoms, a big arch, from which was suspended a floral bell, being the central feature. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. H. Martin, the pastor, and immediately following it the young people went to San Pedro, where they will make their home.

Mrs. L. Peake, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Hart, has returned to her home in New York.

Mrs. I. M. Aldrich and Mrs. F. R. Aldrich entertained with a 5 o'clock tea Thursday, the complimented guest being Mrs. L. Peake.

Miss Adaline Frits of Los Angeles was a recent guest of La Habra friends.

Mrs. J. G. Launer entertained Saturday with a tea.

—o—

Hollywood.

MRS. F. M. DOUGLASS and Mrs. J. J. Steadman have cards out for a large at home next Saturday afternoon at the former's residence on Wilcox avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wier have gone East for a trip. They will visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beville in Virginia.

Miss Jessie Morgan will spend part of the summer East.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sackett left yesterday for an eastern trip.

Mrs. E. J. Wilber and Miss Minnie Wilber have gone to Chicago for an indefinite stay.

—o—

Sawtelle.

AT THE residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters, their daughter Eva was married Monday morning to Harry P. Cage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hare. The young couple will make this city their home, after returning from a brief honeymoon trip.

—o—

East Whittier.

A HOME wedding, with one of the prettiest of East Whittier girls as the bride, took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Maulsby Wednesday forenoon, their daughter, Miss Lulu, being married to Clarence L. Edmondston of Berkeley. Roses beautified the rooms, and centered in a floral bower, under which the young people pronounced their vows. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Dr. Alexander McGregor of Plymouth Congregational Church. The bride, who was unattended, wore a simple and girlish gown of sheerest organdie, over which were thrown the folds of her wedding veil. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley. After a reception, and wedding breakfast, the newly-married couple left for a wedding journey, which will take them to their old home at Montclair, N. J. Upon their return, they will make their home at Berkeley.

Lewis Bowers and wife have gone to Pennsylvania, where they will remain until August.

Mrs. H. Neel of Ventura is a guest at the Maulsby home, having come south for the Maulsby-Edmondston wedding.

Miss Agnes Sargent entertained with a dinner on Saturday, the guest of honor being Miss Edith Tebbetts, who will soon go to Richmond, Ind., to reside.

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Venice.

THE first society ball of the season was held at the dancing pavilion on Windward avenue pier Tuesday evening and proved a charming affair. These parties will be conducted every Tuesday evening during the outing season.

J. L. Wheat has given up his office of justice of the peace and will join his family and again make his home in Los Angeles.

J. B. Boley has come from Tucson, Ariz., and will again make this city his home.

The members of the Venice Volunteer Life Saving Corps proved capable entertainers at the dramatic entertainment given at the auditorium Wednesday evening. "A Terrible Tangle" was the production.

The good-fellowship and harmony banquet at the Cabrillo Wednesday evening was one of the social events of the season. It marked the formal opening of the ship for the season and at the same time celebrated the recent victory of the Good Government League at the polls. On this occasion all hammers were muffled and the feast was one of love.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes have gone into the mountains, hoping that the change of climate will restore Mrs. Forbes to health. She has been ill during the past year.

W. H. Roach of Portland, Me., has come to the beach and will make his home here.

A. Ormsby of Auburn, Placer county, is a visitor for a few weeks at this resort.

Mrs. A. M. Ernshaw of Monrovia is spending some time at the seaside, being pleasantly located in the Tent City.

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Ocean Park.

THE women of the local branch of the Eastern Star proved royal entertainers at the ocean front dancing pavilion Monday evening. The attraction was a May Day dance. The attendance was large, and the Maypole feature and the decorations were pretty, while the costuming of the participants was artistic. Mrs. C. W. Damerel acted as queen of the May.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meier of Denver, who have been spending a season on the sand, have departed for their home. They will visit a few days in San Francisco

Rev. E. W. Paske

with friends in the

dena.

Mrs. Joseph Gross of

enjoying a week's

Mrs. S. A. Sheets

passing some time

(Continued on

A Chicago Woman's Observations While Visiting in Baltimore

(From Chicago Tribune.)

While visiting recently in Baltimore, Md., I discovered something which I know will be appreciated by Western women. Baltimore women, you know, have a national reputation for beautiful complexions and soon after my arrival there I was eager to learn what they used in treatment of the skin, and I went to considerable pains to ascertain.

The society women whom I met had no trace of powder or rouge upon their faces, but at the same time had most beautiful, soft, velvety complexions. Well, they use no powder or rouge, but a wash which is always prepared at home in the following manner, and is used universally by the most beautiful there. It certainly works wonders with even the poorest skin:

Obtain at a drug store, Rose water, 2 ounces; Cologne Spirits, 1 ounce; Eppotone (skin food), 4 ounces.

Take these ingredients home. Dissolve the Eppotone in a pint of hot water, and after dissolved strain through a fine cloth and let cool. Then add the Rose water and Cologne Spirits. You now have the finest thing for the complexion that money can buy, at very small cost.

MRS. A. D. V——,
Chicago.

Visit My Shop

I have just received a new line of swell tans. Some of the best of makes. Tan Button, Sailor Ties, Pumps and Oxfords. Also a new line of patent Pumps and Oxfords.

Nothing but sample shoes and one price always. Don't forget my new address.

LADIES' SAMPLE SHOES $3.50 TO $5.00 $2.00.

MEN'S $2.50
BOYS' $2.00

Harry Magill

There is only one store to buy Magill's sample shoes.

Mail orders attended to promptly.

My new location:
Third Floor Laughlin Bldg.,
Over the Ville de Paris.
315 South Broadway.
Rooms 303-305. Take Elevator.

Jewelry Novelties
Specially Priced for Monday

THE GIBSON GIRL BOW PIN—A novelty just out, also line of brooch pins worth 50c. Monday each.......................... 35c

35c PEARL BELT BUCKLES in several different styles. Monday each.............. 25c

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

NEW SILK ELASTIC BELTS in popular tan
Excellent assortment of buckles. Choice of the lot............................ 85c

25c Evertidy Hair Barrettes

50c STICK PINS ....
$1.00 BELT BUCKLES ....
$1.50 HAND PURSES ....
15c WASH BELTS ....

MAY SUIT SALE CONTINUED

A Tempting Array of Fine Sheer
White Wash Fabrics

that will appeal to all buyers, but particularly to those contemplating graduating dresses or trousseaux.

60c quality white imported French Lawn and Wash Chiffon, 48 in. wide. Special for Monday, yd.. 48c

75c quality White Sheer Imported French Lawn, Mercerized Mull and White Wash Batiste; all 48 in. wide. Special price Monday, yard... 58c

35c quality Fine Sheer Persian Lawn, 40 inches wide. Special Monday, yard.............. 22c

20c quality Fine Sheer India Linon, 32 in. wide. Monday, yd 15c

15c quality White Sheer India Linon, 32 inches wide. Special Monday, yard...................... 11c

35c quality Fine Sheer Imported White Plaid Waistings, 28 inches wide. Special Monday, yard.. 24c

A sale that affects every line of suits in the house; all popular styles, colors and fabrics represented. This sale offers many excellent opportunities to save on the summer suit. Here are just a few of the excellent values for Monday:

$18.75 suits in panama, serges and novelty suitings; variety of styles $13.50
$22.50 elegantly tailored suits; satin and silk lined $14.85
$26.00 suits of plain and novelty cloth, in cutaway and tight-fitting $15.35
$27.50 voguish styles $16.50
$27.50 suits $18.00
$30.00 suits $19.00
$32.50 suits $20.00
$35.00 handsomely tailored effects $21.50
$35.00 handsome tailored suits in brown, green, tan, blue and black $22.00
$37.50 tailored suits, cutaway and one-button effects $24.50
$39 handsome tailored suits $26.00
$41.00 tailored suits, exclusive design $27.00

Silk Suits $13.95
$15 AND $18 VALUES.
Silk jumper and princess suits in all the latest shades; elegantly made, with lace yoke and taffeta banded lace sleeves. Monday only, per suit...$13.95

$5.00 and $6.00 Panama Skirts $2.00
Blue, black and brown panama skirts, neatly tailored, were $5.00 and $6.00. While they last, Monday $2.00

Beautiful lawn waists, worth $4.50 to $8.75. All go Monday at .... 1-2 Price

Girls' Sample Dresses for $1.23
Girls' Wash Dresses, made of good quality of chambray, gingham and percale. Jumper, Blouse, Sailor and Guimpe styles—all high-class styles—in great variety of colors—Sizes 6 to 14 years. Values $2.50 and $3.50. Choose Monday at $1.23 each.

The Basement
ALWAYS FULL OF BARGAINS.
Pictures, Picture Framing and Stationery
25c linen stationery; 24 sheets of paper and envelopes to match. Monday 12½c
25c framed pictures; 8x10 Cupids on brown mats. Our price 15c
White tissue paper napkins. Per thousand 50c
$1.50 picture frames; 5-inch gilt or dark wood; 16x20 inches 98c
10c crepe paper; all colors. Monday, per roll 6c
We do framing. The largest and most line of mouldings. Prices the lowest. our estimates.

Hair Goods Specials
Naturally curly hand-made pompadour Janes ....
Set of six puff, naturally curly ....
Naturally curly ventilated pompadour can be worn outside......................
22-inch, three-stem switches ....
26-inch, three-stem switches ....

$20.00 TRIMMED HATS $8.98

9x12 ft. Oriental Axminster Rugs $22.50
$27.50 VALUES
Shown in the most exquisite copies of the Kirmanshah, Tabriz and Garovan Rugs; also a number of handsome floral designs; 9x12 ft. and regular $27.50 Rugs. Monday....... $22.50

8 ft. 3 by 10 ft. 6 Axminster Rugs $19.85
$22.50 VALUES
Drop patterns, only one rug of a design, 8 ft. 3 by 10 ft. 6 Axminster Rugs Monday........... $19.85

9 by 12 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs $10.85
$15.00 VALUES
Handsome Oriental and floral designs in Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12; worth $15.00. Your choice of fine line of patterns at........... $10.85

6x9 Axminster Rugs $14.95
$18.00 VALUES
6x9 Axminster Rugs; come in floral and Oriental designs; $18.00 values, Monday............. $14.95

A clean-up sale of high grade millinery, including some of our choicest this season's models. They are trimmed with fine satin roses, best quality ribbons, foliage, fancy feather aigrettes and ospreys. There are pressed straw shapes and hand-sewn horse hair and satin straws suitable for evening wear. A well assorted variety ranging in price to $20.00. Monday each........ $8.98

Flowers 39c
98c VALUES
Big lot of choice flowers in variety of kinds and colors, some of the prettiest of which are the large single roses in pastel shades. Made of excellent materials and worth up to 98c, for Monday, per bunch.. 39c

$3.50 Elkskin Oxfords $2.65
Popular elkskin oxfords in cinnamon brown, low heel suitable for misses or for outing wear, sizes 2½ to 6.

Brown Oxfords
In a variety of most pleasing models. Wide range of prices.

For those who do not wear oxfords it will be of interest to know of a big shipment of new vici kid high shoes in splendid models at, per pair ....

Odds and ends in ladies' oxfords, decided values at.......

Dresden Ribbon 35c
50c to $1.00 Values
All silk Dresden plaid and striped ribbon in latest colorings; suitable for hair bows, girdles, and millinery; five to eight inches wide and worth 50c to $1. Monday, per yd. 35c

20c Taffeta Ribbon 10c
All silk black taffeta ribbon, 4 inches wide; a limited quantity Monday at just HALF PRICE.

Women's Union Suits 95c
Women's lisle thread union suits, high neck and long sleeves or low neck and sleeveless. Knee length with cuff or lace trimmed, all sizes at 95c the garment.

25c Vests 19c
Women's summer vests, low neck and sleeve style—fancy yoke or plain finish, taped pure white only; all sizes. Regular price 25c, for Monday's selling only..................

50 DOZ. 75c AND $1 GOWNS 57c

An excellently made lot of women's fine muslin night gowns; cut good and full, long and wide, insuring comfort. There are low neck and short sleeve styles trimmed with dainty hemstitching and fine muslin ruffles, V necks with prettily tucked yokes and high necks with yokes of embroidery, lace insertion and tucks. On sale Monday 57c

Men's Goods
at Special Monday Prices
Men's large, roomy, comfortable night shirts, made of strong muslin; a garment sold elsewhere at 75c, for 55c

Men's Summer Underwear 45c
Basket weave and balbriggan shirts and drawers, excellent wearing qualities, double seated drawers, reinforced at points of greatest wear; fully equal to 65c grades sold about town, for, per garment................. 45c

Mesh Underwear 50c
Men's fine cotton mesh shirts and drawers; the Clossonnette brand; shirts have short sleeves, mercerized silk fronts; the drawers have double seat and French waistbands. Per garment.. 50c

25c Rubber Collars 15c—All sizes, good styles, washable rubber collars, Monday only 15c

Sahlin Forms and Corset
Combined
The most satisfactory of all form-builders. They conform to the season's fashion demands, producing a higher bust on slender figures and more symmetrical lines to figures having full bust but requiring a longer waist effect. Women who cannot ordinarily wear a corset have found the SAHLIN PERFECT FORM AND CORSET combined entirely satisfactory from both the standpoints of appearance and comfort. There is positively no presure on heart or lungs. The strap passing over the shoulders acts as a shoulder brace and gives the wearer a natural inclination to stand erect, throwing the shoulders back and the bust forward, producing a fuller chest and more erect shoulders. Made of summer netting, batiste or coutille, in low, medium high, or extra high bust, long or short hip, with or without straps .... $1 & $1.50

No Hooks
No Clasps
No Eyelets
No Strings
No Heavy Steels
PATENTED

Ladies' Handkerchiefs 17c—Ladies' fine swiss hdkfs., hemstitched embroidered and embroidered edges, 35c and 25c values for .... 17c 3 for 50c

Dress Goods Sale
MONDAY
$1.25 to $1.50 Values
Big variety panamas, serges, silk and wool mixtures and fetas in stripes, checks and ors; actual $1.25 to $1.50 values, for, per yd., Monday

75c Brilliantine
Excellent mohair brilliantine, inches wide, in black, blue and red; for suits or bathing suits. at this price.

Pongee Silk 45c
Pongee silk, 32 inches wide, cream and natural; splendid suits and waists; 65c value, for, per yard.............

Taffeta Silks
Chiffon finish taffeta in wide colors; 19 inches wide; suitable drop skirts and linings. Regular 85c quality for..........

$1 Lace Nets for Veils, yd. 49c

27 inches wide; dotted silk nets; black, brown and navy; a very special offering of these wanted nets for Monday at, yard 49c

50c Ascot Ties for Women... 25c

White pique Ascot ties, with silk dots in various colors; new, stylish and dainty; buy the 50c kind Monday at Hale's 25c

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
107-9-11
No. Spring St.

$2 and $3 Dress Nets All Silk .. 98c

45-inch all silk Chantilly dress nets, in black or white, with large or small figures; a very special purchase enables us to sell these $2.00 to $3.00 values at 98c

10c and 15c Fancy Toilet Soap 6c

La Vogue, Castile, Savon, Elysian, Violet and many other popular brands of fine toilet soap; regular price 10c and 15c, Monday, cake 6c

Phenomenal Price Reductions on Lace Curtains, Portieres, Couch and Table Covers

eep Price Cutting of Muslin Underwear

25 Muslin Skirts 98c

Women's white muslin skirts with lawn flounce and embroidery ruffle; trimmed with cluster of tucks. $1.25 values at 98c.

$2 Cambric Skirts $1.50

Fine cambric petticoats, with 25-inch lawn flounce, trimmed with clusters of fine tucks; lace insertion and edge to match; $2.00 values. Special at $1.50.

85c Corset Covers 69c

Made of fine nainsook; full front with round yoke of lace insertion run with pretty ribbon; lace edge in neck and arms; 85c value. Special at 69c.

An extrordinary sale that affords a saving to you of about one-third from the regular selling prices. The values embraced in this sale stand without a precedent in our popular drapery section. The goods are all new and in perfect condition, no seconds or job lots, and every article is warranted just as represented. Besides the items mentioned below you will find in this department countless other good values that are worthy of your attention.

$1.25 Lace Curtains 500 Pairs at 73c

Arabian lace curtains; plain and filled centers and best imitation of Cluny; made from extra strong net; regular selling prices $1.00 and $1.25. Special at, pair, 73c.

$1.75 Lace Curtains 650 Pairs at $1.10

Arabian lace curtains, including Cable nets; madras weaves and corded lace curtains; exceptionally good values at their original prices of $1.50 and $1.75. Very special, pair, $1.10.

$3.00 Lace Curtains 400 Pairs at $1.65

Splendid wearing qualities in Arabian lace curtains; neat, dainty designs in fine Cable net; curtains that sell in the regular way at $2.75 and $3.00. Special at $1.65.

$2.45 Portieres Very Special at $1.95

Attractive portieres in two-tone color effects; reds and greens; fringed top and bottom; regular selling prices $2.45. Sale price, pair, $1.95.

$4.50 Portieres Bordered, at $3.35

Beautiful portieres in shades of olive, golden brown, maroon, myrtle and crimson; handsomely bordered; full width and length; $4.50 values at, pair, $3.35.

$10.00 Portieres All Beauties at $6.35

Handsome mercerized portieres in beautiful crinkled or plain centers; soft shades of olive, crimson, rose, brown, etc.; $8.50 to $10.00 values at $6.35.

$3.25 Couch Covers Largest Size $2.18

Close woven tapestry couch covers; will fit sanitary couches; designs and colorings are copies of Persian and Turkish rugs; $3.25 values at $2.18.

Dining Table Covers 2 Yards Square at $1.10

These lines at specially reduced prices; all are wonderful values; $1.50 covers at $1.10; $3.00 covers at $2.25 and $4.50 covers at $3.25 each.

$1.50 Cottage Curtains Good Big Selection, Pair ... 95c

Summer curtains; inexpensive, light and airy; ecru ground with stripes of blue, pink, green, red and gold; $1.50 curtains at, pair, 95c.

Wonderful Values in Women's Tailored Skirts

$5 Walking Skirts Of Worsted $3.95

More than 100 skirts, in all lengths from 36 to 43 inches, made of good all-wool materials, in several pretty and effective patterns; full gored or plaited styles, with wide folds; regular $5.00 values, Monday, $3.95.

$15.00 New Voile Skirts at $12.50

Best quality French voile skirts, box plaited, side plaited, and gored styles; beautifully trimmed with wide silk folds; perfect fitting, excellent values at $15.00. Monday at $12.50.

ecial Values in Men's irts and Underwear

$1.50 Negligee Shirts 95c

Coat style shirts, with attached or separate cuffs, neat designs in blue or black spots and stripes; light and dark colorings; excellent values at $1.25 and $1.50, Monday at 95c.

50c Balbriggan Underwear 25c

Summer weight balbriggan shirts and drawers, in neat grey stripe, well made; a limited quantity; 50c value, at 25c.

$1.25 Union Suits $1.00

Fine ribbed French balbriggan union suits, most comfortable for hot weather; regularly worth $1.25 and $1.50; all sizes 34 to 44, at $1.00.

2000 Pairs of Women's Sample Hose, Values 50c to $1, at pr. . 35c

Sample lines from several of our largest hosiery manufacturers, in black, white and all colors. Gauze lisle, embroidered lisle, allover and lace boot hose. Also a beautiful assortment of fancy hose in dots, checks and plaids. All imported hose, worth from 50c to $1.00, Monday, pair, 35c.

$1.00 Sample Vests at 50c

White and colored lisle vests, with hand crochet yoke, neatly taped neck and arms, 75c to $1.00 values, 50c.

25c to 50c Child's Hose 17c

A sample lot of children's hose, cotton or lisle; nearly all colors and plenty black and white, 25c to 50c values at, pair, 17c.

25c Perfumes Bottle 10c

Triple extract, best French perfumes; all odors; put up in nice bottles, at 10c.

20c Linen Handkerchiefs .. 10c

Women's pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, wide or narrow hems; 20c values, at 10c.

1000 Yards of Fancy Silks Values 75c to $1 00, at Yard. 45c

A great special offering for Monday only: beautiful silks in Louisene and taffeta weaves; black, blue, brown and white grounds with neat checks, plaids and stripes. Positively all new spring styles—75c to $1.00 values. Yard, 45c.

85c Rough Silks, yd. 68c

Extra good silk suitings, heavy quality, bright lustrous finish; natural grounds, with colored dots and stripes; 85c value at 68c.

$1.50 Black Voile, yd. 98c

44 inches wide, genuine French voile, fine, clean and crisp; 5 pieces to sell Monday at, yard, 98c.

50c Belt Buckles 25c

Silver, oxidized and gilt belt buckles, pretty styles, mounted in jade and coral; 50c values at 25c.

The New Nadia Corset

Made Specially for Hale's

Hundreds of women buy these corsets for the comfort they afford; others buy them because they never fail to produce the correct outlines of the stylish figure. $1.00, $1.50, $3.50.

Nadia Corsets at $1.00

Long or short hip model, made of batiste, or drilling, excellent quality, with good supporters, at $1.00.

Nadia Corsets Sizes 19 to 24 .... $1.50

Extreme high bust and long hip model, of fine quality batiste; a very satisfactory corset. $1.50.

Silk Brocade Nadia corsets, all colors, $3.50.

Ferris Waists For Children .. 25c

Ferris waists are best for the little ones, made with gathered front of batiste; buttons taped on sizes 1 to 9; big value, 5c.

inen & Domestic Specials

Our Linen and Domestic Departments are second to none in this city, and we defy all competition on these lines. Where others buy one case we buy ten, and our output on these goods is greater by far than any other house in Los Angeles.

Apron ghams, Yard 7c

Amoskeag Ginghams in all sizes, checks and broken plaids; always sold at 10c. Special, yard, 7c.

Nainsook wide 17c

Very soft finish for underwear and corset covers; regular 25c. Special at, yard, 17c.

Persian Yard 9½c

inches wide, fine sheer quality; 15c value at 9½c.

Suitings Finish yd. 14c

Medium weight, will make nice summer suits, finished to look like linen; 20c value, yard, 14c.

otted yd 19c

Fine sheer dotted swisses, various size dots; regular [illegible] quality, Monday, yard, 19c.

17c Pillow Cases 45x36 inches 11½c

Made from good strong sheeting, an extra special value, 17 regular, at 11½c.

75c Bed Sheets Full Size 57c

Good serviceable quality, with flat seam center, well finished, 75c value, at 57c.

$2 Tablecloths All Linen. $1.25

Pretty floral and snowdrop pattern table cloths, 66x66 inches, pure linen, $2.00 value, at $1.25.

$1.25 Table Damask. 89c

72 inches wide, bleached, double satin damask, in 10 new and different patterns, $1.25 value, yd. 89c.

12 1-2c Linen Crash, Yard 10c

Soft and absorbent, crash that is all linen and will give good service, 12½c value, yd. 10c.

A Glove Sale That Will Set All Los Angeles Agog 50c

$1.25 to $2.00 Imported Kid Gloves Pair ....

Hundreds of pairs of fine Imported Kid Gloves, mostly two-clasp styles in black, white, blue, brown, oxblood, grey, tan, etc. The world's best makes, including Maggioni Francesco, P. Centemeri, Angelus, H. B., Scala, and other French, Italian and Mocha makes, with Paris Point, self and colored stitching. A glove sale that has never been equaled. Sale starts promptly at 8 o'clock Monday. None exchanged, none sent C. O. D., no phone orders, none guaranteed, and none fitted. The greatest glove sale of the century. $1.25 to $2.00 values at, pair, 50c.

Rare Bargains In Tailored Suits

$25 Tailored Suits At $15.00

Smart suits in Panama serge and fine suitings, some of the season's most favored styles are included in the lot, and at a price that would hardly pay for the materials alone. Jaunty coat suits, silk lined coats, full flare and plaited skirts; positively $25.00 values. Monday at $15.00.

Any Suit In the House Values to $50.00 at . $25.00

For Monday only, choice of any tailored wool suit in the house at $25.00. In this lot you will find the same identical styles that other stores ask $40.00, $45.00 and $50.00 for. All plain colors and fancy stripes in the best of materials. Monday only $25.00

Rug Bargains for Monday

$3.50 Art Squares 7 1-2x9 Feet $2.79

3-ply super royal art squares, close twisted yarn, easily kept clean, suitable for beach cottages. All good colors, $3.50 value, at $2.79.

2.25 Wool Face Rugs at $1.55

Size 27x56 inches, heavy weight rugs, pretty patterns, good serviceable quality, $2.25 value, at $1.55.

$1.30 Feather Pillows 98c

3½ lbs. weight, sanitary cured feathers, with good feather-proof covering, $1.30 value, at 98c.

$2.00 Cotton Comforts .. $1.45

Beautiful silkoline covered comforts, made from snowflake sheet cotton, size 72x81 inches, regular $2.00, at $1.45.

$2.75 Eiderdown Blankets, Pair . $1.90

Made from sanitary cured, close twisted yarn, with fine woolly fleece, warm as finest wool blankets, $2.75 value, at $1.90.

$1.35 Blankets 11-4 Size .. 97c

They have fine close nap, shell finished ends, just the thing for beach use, $1.35 value, 97c.

Hale's For Embroidered Flannels

$2.25 Embroidered Flannels, Yard $1.35

Special for Monday only, beautiful embroidered flannels in eyelet, scalloped, shadow and hemstitched work; regular price $2.25. Monday, yard, $1.35.

90c Flannel 4-4 Wool 65c

36 inches wide, soft and fleecy; just the thing for baby; 90c value at 65c.

35c Flannel 27 Inches Wide.... 25c

Part wool flannel, very suitable for baby's skirts, bands and pinning blankets; 35c value at 25c.

THE GRADUATE.

ROBERT LEE DUNN.

Taft is always graduating, king good and then graduate. He is a perennial graduate, fact, with a sphere of usefulness always increasing, always more Governors and Presidents n this long and now the the nation recognize it. The Secretary is ever ready for gree, not ready in the smaller willing to receive, but ready larger sense meaning prepared ent.

ificate of birth was his first It is testimony to the fact Howard Taft was born that wonderful State where atmosphere is laden with the political achievement. Surely born there is equivalent to a degree.

chief of the War Office graduate then, from the start. son of graduates, too. His fore him, had been graduated and had held high honors. grandfather had been a judge and in Vermont, and his father, commencement honors at university, was later Circuit judge, Attorney and Secretary of War. these antecedents one say that Taft received the "third degree" at the very beginning of his career.

It was a tremendous start and for a heavyweight think of the momentum. We express momentum as the product of the mass or weight of a body multiplied by its velocity. The Secretary of War's initial velocity was third speed which has been increasing notch by notch continuously for fifty years. Multiply this by his weight, which is almost sufficient today, with the convention still more than a month away, to guarantee his nomination for the Presidency of the United States, and what have we? The answer is irresistibility.

With these few words of digression, anticipation, and prophecy, let us look at the series of graduations and degrees that have added more and more, with almost periodic regularity, to the luster of our War Secretary's career.

From the cradle he was graduated to the nursery and then to the playground, where he received the degree of "Lub." Lub meant "Look out. When he's started you can't stop him."

This degree remained with him through the high school until the freshman class of Yale received him, and conferred a new degree upon him in its stead. This was "Bull." He won it by his prowess in the freshman rush when he tossed the heaviest of the sophomores over a near-by fence.

He held this degree all through his college course for no one else was so strong as he, nor so affable, it is good to say. Minor degrees were handed to him, too, for prowess in various individual contests though he did not join any of the 'varsity teams. He sought to win honors in scholarship as his father, the judge, had done in the same college before him, and he succeeded, for when he was again graduated, this time by the faculty of the university, he was salutatorian, that is, second in rank as scholar, and his classmates nominated him class orator. He had several special honors besides in subjects he had personal interest in.

With his diploma of Bachelor of Arts and his certificates of honor, Taft the graduate went back to Cincinnati and entered the law school there, whence he was in due course graduated again as a Bachelor of Law, incidentally dividing the first prize with a fellow-classman. He kept in touch with his alma mater also, and having done the reading she prescribed, received from her a second time a parchment—awarding him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

He also did law reporting for the Times-Star, which belonged to his half-brother, Charles, and did it so well that Murat Halstead gave him a job on the Commercial Gazette at $6 a week.

Though Halstead offered to give him a raise if he would stay—to graduate him from reporting to something higher—young Taft said he would do the graduation this time by himself, and so, leaving newspaper work, with his testimonials of efficiency as a law reporter, he went over to his father with his three sheepskins and enough prizes to fill a cabinet, and became clerk in the office of Taft & Lloyd.

From this office he was graduated into assistant prosecuting attorney, and filled the position so well that crime became unpopular in Cincinnati. He insisted that the guilty should go to the pen, but he was so fair in his methods that those who suffered for their transgressions one and all respected him.

Again he was graduated, and now became collector of internal revenue, with an annual production of whisky and tobacco amounting to some $10,000,000 to collect upon. He studied the business thoroughly, and mastered it, but collecting was not congenial work, and he was glad when once more the time to graduate arrived, and he became assistant county solicitor.

He had not served the State under this diploma long, however, when a higher title was bestowed on him. He was graduated again. This time by the Governor of the State to fill the unexpired term of a judge of the Superior Court of Ohio. At the end of the time he was to serve, he allowed his name to be put on the ballots as a candidate for reëlection, and he won. So was his degree confirmed and his graduation indorsed by the people of his native State. It is also the only time he has run for office in the many years he has been a graduator.

Graduation was surely a habit now. President Harrison recognized this, and also the fitness of the graduator. He raised Taft, now only 33 years of age, to the position of Solicitor-General of the United States, with a salary of $7000 a year. This is better than even Halstead would have been able to supply. The appointment was the more gratifying inasmuch as the graduator had not even hinted that he wished for it.

In this position he won against Choate on the seal fisheries dispute with Great Britain and in other cases of almost equal magnitude. In fact, he always won though he had every executive department of the national government to advise and counsel.

Naturally such a record as this led again to graduation, and Taft, the graduator, returned to Cincinnati a judge of the United States Circuit Court, having jurisdiction over Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee.

President McKinley noted his work in this position and when the time arrived graduated Taft into the Governorship of the Philippines. Here the graduator made good magnificently. The Philippines for the Filipinos was his motto, and so consistently did he live up to it that the Filipinos themselves came to realize that he meant exactly what he said, and was their friend as no other man had been. When he left after his great achievements they made him promise to return. Last year he did so, opening their Diet to them amid tumultuous rejoicing.

From the Philippines Taft was graduated to the War Secretaryship by President Roosevelt, who has since said of him:

"His is a standard of absolutely unflinching rectitude on every point of public duty, and a literally dauntless courage and willingness to bear responsibility, with a knowledge of men and a far-reaching tact and kindliness, which enable his great abilities and high principles to be of use in a way that would be impossible were he not gifted with the capacity to work hand and hand with his fellows."

The whole country, one might say the world, knows how he has made good in his present office. How he has quelled rebellion in Cuba, made the dirt fly on the Panama Canal, cleared up things in Porto Rico and seen his protégés in the far distant Pacific well on the road to free and independent management of their own affairs.

There is only one step higher possible to an American, and to Taft, the graduate, this will come in November of this year. With the inheritance, the training and the momentum of our Secretary of War, only one result is possible, and that is the election of William Howard Taft to the Presidency of the United States.

Concrete Tombstones.

While the application of concrete in the manufacture of tombstones seems rather a grewsome one, says Cement Age, still the ancients associated the tomb with the highest artistic impulse. The manufacture of concrete tombstones is rapidly becoming an important industry in itself, so great is the economy of concrete. The results already accomplished suggest the possibilities of the future. With concrete as the structural material there is no limit to the opportunity of the artist. Whether the concrete be so molded as to make the ornamental features an integral part of the structure, or whether it be encrusted with terra cotta in subdued tones, the opportunity exists for the exercise of the best artistic talent. Designs formerly made in marble or granite can be readily reproduced in concrete and at considerably smaller cost.

Biding His Time.

He pocketed the hard-boiled egg gratefully.

"Ah, madam," he said, "believe me, I would not be begging my bread from door to door if it were possible for me to procure work in my chosen calling. But the day will come——"

"Poor fellow," said the woman, "what is your calling, anyhow?"

"I," he answered, proudly, "am an able-bodied aëroplane sailor."—[Chicago News

Society.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

friends at San Bernardino, has returned to her home on the strand.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wilson of Woodland, Cal., are guests of relatives at the seashore.

Miss Bessie Williams of Stockton is spending several days with friends at the seaside.

William Davis was a visitor with friends at Pasadena for several days of the past week.

Miss Blanche Rich is enjoying a vacation at Pomona, where she is the guest of friends.

C. A. Stavnow spent the first part of the week in the cañons in the vicinity of Mt. Wilson.

Mrs. Laura Eddy of Los Angeles, who has been a beach guest for some weeks, has gone to Arrowhead.

Mrs. Frank Knox of Salt Lake City has come to the seaside for a vacation of some length.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marienthal of Salt Lake City have started on the return trip home, after having spent a season at the seaside.

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Hemet.

MRS. HARRY S. DUKES gave a whist party at her new home on Florida avenue Thursday afternoon. The library, living-room and reception hall were decorated with roses, and the dining-room was bright with red geraniums and greenery. There were ten tables, marked with hand-decorated cards, and the score cards were also hand-decorated. Mrs. Dukes was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mary McClure and Mrs. Harry Trowbridge. There were more than forty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batchelder, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson during the winter, will leave for their home on the Atlantic Coast the first of the week.

J. F. Redman and wife and James Price and mother of Pittsburgh came up from Riverside and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Armstead of Hotel Hemet.

McLean Pollock and I. S. Logan of Riverside have been here enjoying the fishing season.

F. W. Knox and wife of Santa Ana have been recent visitors at Hemet.

O. Sassaman of Los Angeles spent Wednesday and Thursday with Hemet friends.

R. H. Strong of Portland, Or., is a guest of friends here.

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Whittier.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. THOMAS NEWLIN of Whittier College entertained with a dinner for the college seniors Saturday evening.

On Tuesday evening Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Baird were surprised by about forty members of their church, headed by the Baraca and Philathea classes, who went to the parsonage to spend the evening, and to tender their pastor, who will soon leave for Seattle to assume charge of a church, a substantial souvenir of the event.

Whittier Union High School juniors presented the annual class play on Friday evening to a big audience of friends. "The Cool Collegians" was the title of the production, and among those appearing in the cast were Misses Jessica Way, V. Rice, Van Franken, Newby, and Messrs. Robert Teal, Oval Redman, and Houghton. Other numbers on the programme were given by Misses Leona Mannon, Edna Brooks and Ruth Mills, C. M. Shirley and the High School Glee Club.

The McCold home, on Olive Drive, was opened to a company of young people on Tuesday evening, the guests being members of the Epworth League. "Spring Tonic" furnished diversion, the tally cards being in the form of medicine bottles.

Mrs. Mary Crumley entertained the members of the W.F.M.S. of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday afternoon, the session being in honor of her mother, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who leaves this week on a visit of indefinite length among eastern relatives.

The ladies of the Congregational Church went Thursday to Los Angeles, where they were the guests of Mrs. Louis Butman, formerly of his city.

Mmes. M. J. Townsend, Dr. Emily Shedd, Elizabeth Harvey, Washington Hadley, Nannie Arnold, Rebecca Ransen, M. P. Shipe, M. R. Austin, Ada G. Smith, Elizabeth Bogue and Rev. Persy Richards have been named as delegates to the State W.C.T.U. convention at Santa Ana the last of this month.

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Burbank.

OF SOCIAL interest in the past week was the farewell party given by Mrs. E. M. Young at her home on Angelina avenue, complimentary to her brother, Henry Lehman, who has joined the navy and will leave Monday for San Francisco from which place he will go on duty. He graduated from the Glendale Union High School, in the class of '07, and goes as an electrician. In guessing contests, first prizes fell to Misses Mattie Morterson, Urania Edmunds, Letha Kahl and Harry Dunning.

The W.C.T.U. ladies gave a social in the I.O.F. Hall Thursday evening. A matron's silver medal contest was given, the ladies that contested being Mmes. J. Story, I. A. Wood, W. Phoenix, W. Doan and C. Kern. Tre judges, Mmes. Dr Wycoff, C. B. Fischer and W. Hawkins of Glendale, decided in favor of Mrs. Wood.

Tom Story left Thursday for Bishop, where he intends to remain for an indefinite period.

Will Ferrar during the first of the week was the guest of Riverside relatives.

Clarke Pomeroy, wife and children of Brookland are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. Pomeroy, parents of Mr. Pomeroy.

Miss Clara Marshall of Los Angeles was the week-end guest of old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Kendall and daughter of Los Angeles were week guests at the home of H. O. Kendall.

H. E. Gulvan of Turlock was Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Greshong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb of Arkansas have moved to Burbank and will make this their future home.

Mrs. R. N. Day of Long Beach is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Diefur.

Mrs. Frank Scott of Santa Barbara spent the week as the house guest of Mrs. Charles B. Fischer of Olive avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict of Beverley and W. Dutton of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Spencer.

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Covina.

THE Monday Afternoon Club gave a reception to the children of the club members. The programme included a May-pole drill by twelve boys and girls, prepared by the Misses Doyle and Widney, a piano solo by Miss Margery Clarke and vocal duet by the Misses Widney. Mrs. E. P. Warner presided.

The Ladies of Holy Trinity Church held a social gathering in the rectory on Thursday afternoon and were addressed by Mrs. Pallister of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherer received a house-warming surprise Tuesday evening, when fifty of their friends from the Presbyterian Church invaded their new place, singing "Home, Sweet Home."

The seniors of the High School entertained the juniors with a reception Saturday night at the hospitable home of Mrs. J. J. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis have left to spend the summer at Hastings, Minn.

Miss Louise Pomeroy is visiting in Long Beach and after a short stay with friends in Covina will spend the summer in Riverside.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry White and sons were guests in Pasadena last week of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Young and children of Imperial Valley are visiting relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Atwood.

Miss Charlotte Green of Wellington, Kan., has arrived to spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carnahan.

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Redlands.

MISS PEARL WASHBURN and Hugh Montgomery were united in marriage in the presence of a company of relatives and friends on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. H. Washburn, No. 454 Cajon street, Rev. F. M. Larkin, pastor of the First M. E. Church, officiating. The bridesmaids were Miss Bessie Brandebury and Miss Mabel Lum, and the best man was Norman L. Prince of Banning. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played by Miss Jennie Austin on piano and Miss Annie Leonard on violin. The bride wore a gown of white mull over taffeta and carried a sheaf of white carnations. In her hair was caught a tulle veil by means of a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride was given away by her brother, Bernard H. Washburn. The maids were attired in white organdie over pink and carried pink carnations. The rooms were handsomely decorated in pink and white roses and smilax, and after the ceremony a collation was served. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery left by auto on a wedding trip. On their return they will reside at No. 38 West Highland avenue. The groom is a well-known orange grower of this city. The bride is a graduate of the Redlands High School, and both are prominent in Methodist Church circles.

Mrs. Edwin A. Dandell, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. England gave a large and beautifully-appointed reception Thursday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock at the Contemporary Clubhouse. The unbonneted women who assisted in a general way about the rooms were Mrs. H. H. Garstin, Mrs. E. S. Graham, Mrs. B. G. Holmes, Mrs. C. A. Watson, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard and Mrs. Walter Cramp. More than 250 invitations were issued. The main reception-room was decorated in ferns, ribbon grass, ivy geraniums and deep red roses, the tea tables were in sweet peas and the blue room was in Cecil Bruner and Marchal Neil roses and foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson entertained with a pretty lawn party in compliment to Miss Mabel Sherman of Delaware, Wis., at their home Thursday evening. Vocal and orchestral selections and the serving of refreshments were features of the evening. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns and was made cosy with chairs, rugs and cushions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Leuven entertained with a wooden wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening at their home in Bryn Mawr, they having been married ten years. Whist was played and the first prize, a tabourette, went to Mrs. H. F. Ganser. The consolation went to C. A. Puffer.

The "yard of dimes" contest, which has been carried on for some weeks past by the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, came to a close at the end of April, Miss Esther Durham's side having won with ten yards of dimes, or $50, while Mrs. Sue Underhill's side lost, having only $26. In accordance with the plans, the losing side gave the winning side a picnic at the home of Mrs. Henderson on Wednesday evening. Supper was served and a short programme was rendered. There were about forty present.

The East Olive Magazine Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kennard. Articles from current issues of standard magazines were read by Mrs. R. B. Owen, Mrs. G. W. Bonnell and Mrs. J. L. Avey, the latter having charge of the current events. The next meeting of the club, which will be the last regular meeting for the season, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kingham on East Olive avenue.

Mrs. Frederick Knapp entertained

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

217 South Spring St. 217 South Spring St.

Angelus Jewelry Company
Quits Business

Tomorrow Los Angeles will witness the beginning of the greatest sale ever attempted in this city, or equaled anywhere, of a great and valuable collection of

$160,000 Worth of Diamonds

Watches, Silver, Cut Glass, French and American Clocks, Jewelry, Novelties and Art Goods bearing the hall marks of the world's famous makers.

The Entire Stock to Be Closed Out
Regardless of Cost or Value

We ask you to bear in mind three things:
1. We must quit.
2. We must dispose of the entire stock.
3. We must do so at a great loss and get out.

Safes and Fixtures
2 Burglarproof Safes.
10 Plate Glass Wall Cases.
16 Plate Glass Show Cases.
Made of the finest grade mahogany, and only a little over a year in use.

We will not attempt to quote prices, as every item in the store is included.

We use no bait. Come and see for yourself; bring an expert if you wish.

Dealers are welcome, as well as the general public.

A Guarantee with everything you buy.

SUITS FOR GIRLS, MISSES
AND SMALL WOMEN

Our showing or "English Piccadilly" suits for misses and women is unusually complete. New ideas are coming in almost daily—fresh, crisp "summery" models—with all the style and perfection of tailoring characteristic of this exclusive line.

While intended for misses, we are fitting many women in Piccadilly Suits—bust measurements ranging from 34 to 38. Here are white serges, Rajah silks, linen suits and many smart tailored models in serges and novelty suitings. Prices range from $12.50 to $35.00.

One of the linen Peter Thompson sailor suits sketched from life.

Girls' Dresses here, too—sizes from 4 to 16 years. Guimp styles in Reps, Chambrays and Scotch Ginghams—white, pinks, blues, tans, etc., at $3.50 to $15. Another pretty line for girls is our Peter Thompson Sailor Suits, in linens, white and colors, in sizes 4 to 14 years. Prices $7.50 to $10.00.

One of the smart linen suits, sketched from life. Short Coat Suits, Prince Chap effects and other clever styles in this material—in pink, blue, green, champagne, white and natural shade.

Harris & Frank
Leading Clothiers (INC.)
437-439-441-443 South Spring
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

Sweaters for girls and women.
Reefer top coats for girls up to 14 years.
Mail orders sent to our Women's Department will be given prompt, intelligent attention.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M. MEYER BROS, Inc. Store Closes

A Millinery Flurry
In Marvel's Bargain Basement

Flowers Half and Less
A great collection of 50c and 75c values—the bunch ... 19c
Medium size, American Beauty roses with foliage, 50c values ... 25c
Large American Beauty rose, with foliage, 75c value ... 48c
Large bunches of Marguerites; regular 98c values ... 48c
Large bunches of satin Marguerites; usual price 98c ... 48c
Pretty velvet geraniums, regular 50c values ... 25c
Large bunches velvet geraniums with foliage; regular $1.50 values ... 75c

Taffeta Ribbon
No. 80 all silk taffeta ribbon in all colors; regular 25c value, yd ... 19c

Child's Straw Hats
An extensive line of children's straw hats in all colors—with ribbon bands, 75c values, Monday ... 35c

FLOWERS --- ribbons --- Merry Widow sailors --- ready-to-wears and children's hats---most desirable new styles at prices that should literally flood the busy basement with eager buyers

TOMORROW MORNING

The goods offered are all taken from our regular stock and are simply put on sale to accelerate the basement business—the profit is yours.

Merry Widow Sailors
$1.50 values in rough braid straw in all colors ... 75c
The "London" fancy straw braid sailors in all colors, regular $1.98 values, Monday ... 95c
"Bob Evans" fancy straw braid sailors in all colors, regular $2.50 values, Monday ... $1.25

Ready-to-Wear Hats
200 of them, only one of a kind, values from $1.50 to $2.50 Monday ... 50c

Marvel Millinery
241 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Nemo
TRIPLE-STRAP
WEEK
320
314
1000
517

351
BACK-RESTING
355
SWAN-SHAPE

WILLOW-SHAPE
MILITARY

SELF-REDUCING

BEGINNING
MONDAY, MAY 11th

THIS year's "Nemo Week" is more than usually attractive, and there are two good reasons why retailers are anxious to co-operate with us to make this annual event a great success.

1. *Nemo Corsets are not like ordinary corsets.* Each is a patented specialty that does something—reduces the abdomen, strengthens the back, straightens the form, or brings health, comfort and style in some way quite its own. Nemos must be understood. To know Nemo Corsets is to wear them.

2. *The phenomenal success of the Nemo has naturally brought forth many worthless imitations,* which are so adroitly named and so skillfully misrepresented that any woman who doesn't happen to know, may easily be deceived. It is only right and fair to give all women every opportunity to guard themselves against such imposition.

MERCHANTS generally recognize these facts, and desire to protect their trade by exposing frauds. "Nemo Week" gives them an exceptional opportunity to explain to their trade the invaluable patented special features that have made Nemo Corsets famous throughout the world.

THE new Nemo models are of absorbing interest. Some of them are entirely new inventions, producing results heretofore thought impossible.

THE wonderful "Back-Resting," and the ingenious and lissome "Willow-Shape," should be studied carefully by women of slender and medium figure, while the stout woman will rejoice in the new "Flatning-Back" models in the "Self-Reducing" styles, whereby graceful Princesse effects may be attained even by fleshy women.

SELF-REDUCING, No. 312, for tall stout figures; and No. 320, same with Flatning-Back } $3.50
SELF-REDUCING, No. 314, for short stout figures; and No. 318, same with Flatning-Back }
SELF-REDUCING, No. 516, for tall stout figures; and No. 517, same with Flatning-Back } $5.00
SELF-REDUCING, No. 518, for short stout figures; and No. 515, with bust supporters .... }
SWAN-SHAPE Nos. 205, 206, 303 and 355—$2.00 to $4.00; MILITARY BELT, Nos. 301, 302
BACK-RESTING CORSET, No. 351—$4.00; WILLOW-SHAPE CORSET, No. 500

"Nemo Week" is an educational event, for it teaches women how to be shapely without transgressing the laws of health and hygiene. It demonstrates that, though the Nemo success was the famous "Self-Reducing" Corset, the new Nemo models for slender superlatively *chic* and dainty as well as hygienic.

In Every Store Where Nemo Corsets Are

Hay's Hair Health
Never Fails to RESTORE GRAY or FADED HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR and BEAUTY
No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2½ times as much in $1.00 as 50c size.
IS NOT A DYE.
Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
$1 and 50c bottles, at druggists
At Owl Drug Co's Stores

Los Angeles Office of
The San Francisco Chronicle
Ramona Book Store
516 South Broadway—Telephone, Home 1975
Advertisements and Subscriptions Received
F. A. TAYLOR, - - - Dealer

PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS $25 to $60
325 MASON BUILDING
FOURTH and BROADWAY Take Elevator

CALIFORNIA
For boys—boarding
Phys. Culture
Lovelace Ave.
Prin. Home

…RESH LITERATURE—Realm of Books.

…W BOOKS REVIEWED.

…A TIMES REVIEWER.]

…Play. A TRAGEDY OF THE … By Percy Mackaye, author of … "Jeanne d'Arc," "Sappho … The Macmillan Company, … ($1.25.)

…poet so young as Percy (he is barely 32,) and of such … talent, has consecrated … abilities to dramatic art, … on which all lovers of the … of literature must congrat… …selves. To him, as to no one … America, has come the great … of uplifting dramatur… … high level which belongs … Already he is a leader … whose oracles are deliv… the various voices of the …

…Mr. Mackaye's plays have … poetic form, "Fenris, the … and Phaon," "Jeanne … "The Canterbury Pil… …of the most sonorous … quality. Yet, though "The … a new departure, in that … in the medium of prose, … poet is still his. The imag… … of the poet is quite as … play as in "Fenris the … poet's revivifying touch is …

…Hawthorne's slight … moralized legend, called … in "Mosses from an Old … Mr. Mackaye has built a … of surprising breadth and … subtle psychological inter… …, and of a grotesque and … humor—a 'tragedy of the … to be himself calls it. … Mr. Mackaye explains … indebtedness to Hawthorne's … points out his divergences … every particular. He … that "The Scare… in any sense be consid… …tion of "Feathertop." … legend and Mackaye's … from the same seed, it is … warmer clime and a richer … of the novelist's time … both flower and fruit … at once more lovely to … more nourishing to the … spirit.

… turned into the sem… man through the arts of … and Dickon, a Yankee … goes to the house of … and poses as his son, … He falls in love with … Rachel Merton. In … which Rachel has … from Goody Rickby, and … every man's image as … Ravensbane discovers … is reality nothing but a … a thing of shreds and … not a man at all. He …

… Forbear, and hear me! … wonderful day I have gazed … your world. The sun has … the moon has blessed … forms—of trees, of … of men, of common … like motes before … one alone was wholly … form was Rachel; to … not ludicrous; to her … beautiful. Therefore, I … talk to me of mothers, … and wives and sis… men love these. … the sun's enkindling … quiescence; the night … world—the all of life, … must include both you … of whom you dream. … love you, Rachel. What … me? Mistress, mother, … all to me!

… My lord, I can only reply … Rachel, that you speak … does not understand this

… O God! Sir, and do you? … me before it be too … this world, such a thing … and talk of love. Why, … a true man and woman, … your betrothed, can look … counterfeit and be deceived? … Richard: Counterfeit? … Me—on me—the igno… earth, the laughing-stock …

… Rachel, Ravensbane says: … pipe is I. This inter… holds, in its nebula, … the world. If I break … the dark! And this of … stands up will sink jum… …—a scarecrow. See! … breaks the pipe in his … the pieces at Dickon's … then turns, agonized, … Rachel, could I have …

… collapses, and Rachel, … helps him toward it. … Dick, if it should be … mistake. Look! He is … my lord, my lord, the …

… the curtain of the mir… which Ravensbane … the chair. At her cry, … and gazes at his … is seen to be a nor… himself.)

… Who is it?

… my lord—'tis the …

… (his face lighting with … starts to his feet, erect, … A man! (He falls … of the two lovers.)

… I am afraid. Was … hero?

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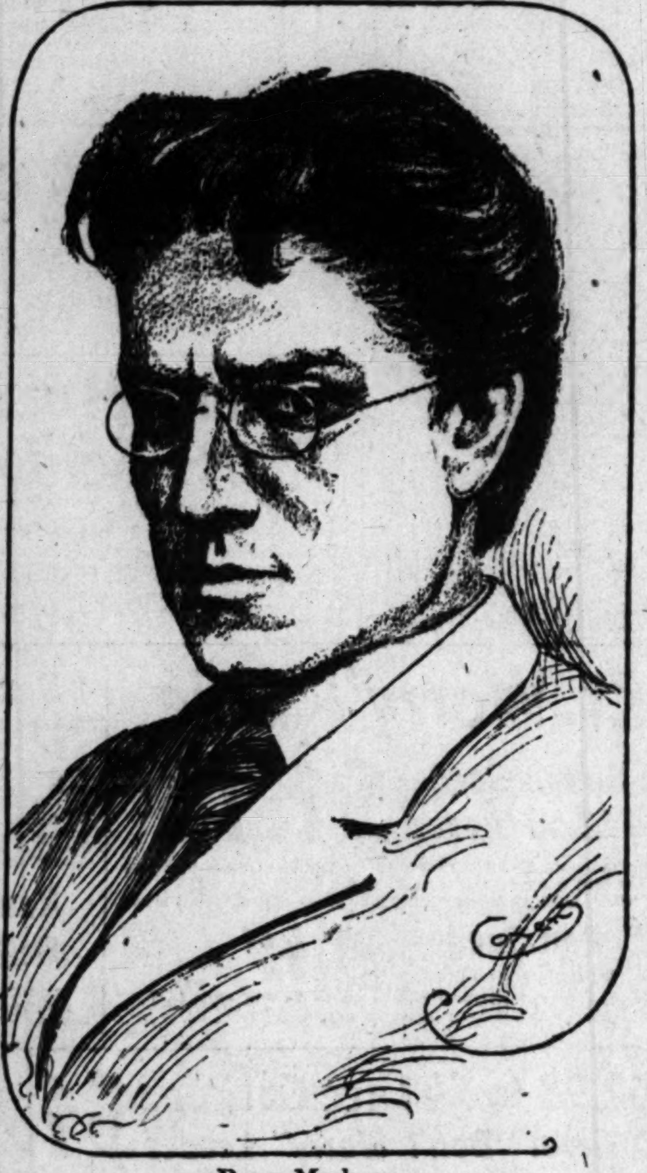
… GIFT. By Grace Denio … Brown & Co., Boston.

…'s first story, published … Century Magazine, … of touch and a … that seem to have … entirely from her … Certainly, very little of … "A Knight of the Black … be found in "The Su… … to be sure, the … is hardly one that … with smiles. The auth… … character, however, … selfish Mrs. Car… the reader of Miss … satire of former days. … story is painfully sad. … to lighten the gen… After finishing it, one is … Joan Kelden's altru… not abnormally de… for "the poor," … father's fail… business, strikes … intense. The … in America is … hopelessly toward a … merely be… … are gone. … odious task of … as may be.



Percy Mackaye.

Nor do our poor think of themselves with self pity as "the poor," as they do in this story, which we are constrained to say is inclined to the maudlin and over-sentimental. Joan's point of view is that of a member of the English gentry, not the daughter of an American business man.

Briefly, Joan's father is a bankrupt. Joan's uncle and aunt, wealthy Philadelphians, come to Washington to buy some of Mr. Kelden's land in the suburbs, to save the situation and keep the family name unsmirched. Both are killed in the automobile which is taking them over the property. The woman dies twenty minutes later than the man, but Mr. Kelden and his lawyer, who are with them, and who escape with only slight bruises, agree to let it appear that the man died first. By this fraud Joan comes into possession of a fortune of two millions. She proceeds joyfully to reimburse the poor, who are always on her mind, when she suddenly discovers the truth. The money really belongs to her cousin, Archibald Hallam. Hallam is in love with Joan, and agrees to pay out his whole fortune to the poor (and incidentally some richer creditors) if Joan will marry him. After a struggle she consents, though she is in love with another man. Between love and duty, the poor child goes into a decline and dies. And thus the story ends.

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Some Good Laughs.

SIDE-STEPPING WITH SHORTY. By Sewell Ford. Mitchell Kennerley, New York. (Price $1.50.)

"Shorty McCabe" was a character that won the laughter and hearts of many readers. Here are some more of his adventures, chronicled in the same way that his first ones were. It is not the habit of sequels to be as good as the first offering, but "Side-Stepping With Shorty" is one of the exceptions. It is just as good, and perhaps a little better than the first, and never does the reader see any sign of the vein pinching out. When one has read two books—especially of short stories—all revolving about one man, it is very unusual that a third should be hoped for.

PEOPLE AND THINGS OF LITERARY NOTE.

Mrs. Humphry Ward, the great English novelist, who is now visiting in Boston, has arranged for the publication by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of the first complete and uniform edition of her writings.

A marriage of literary interest is announced in Paris. M. Michel Psichari, a writer and son of Prof. Jean Psichari, the philologist, who married a daughter of Rénan, is to marry Mlle. France Thibault, the daughter of Anatole France.

Andrew Lang has recently celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday. It is related of him that when at Balliol Jowett reproached him for composing his essays "in the style of a penny newspaper." It has been said of him recently by an English critic that "now he writes penny newspaper articles in the style of university essays."

George S. Wasson is one of the few authors who are able to illustrate their own books, for he was a painter before he became a story writer and sailor. His new book, "Home from the Sea," is illustrated with sketches he has made himself. Mr. Wasson's home is at Kittery Point, Me., where during the summer he has W. D. Howells for one of his neighbors.

The story chronicled in Edith Macvane's latest novel, "The Duchess of Dreams," which deals with life at Newport, is founded on a successful hoax played off by a certain well-known American society leader a short time ago, and it is more than possible that the well-informed may be able to place the original of the imitation Princess—the heroine of the story.

Gordon Craig, a young man of ideals for the theater, has started a little monthly magazine in Florence called the Mask—a magazine which is also published in London. The journal is folio size, printed on rough-edged paper and decorated with Mr. Craig's wood cuts. In the first number Mr. Craig has a striking article on Eleanor Duse. Sebastian Serlio of Bologna writes on stage carpentry, giving part of his ideas in Italian, and Edward Hutton deals with the real drama in Spain.

"The Letters of Robert Schumann," selected and edited by Dr. Karl Storeck and translated by Hannah Bryant, will interest musical students. The present selection of Schumann's letters has been arranged to form "something of a biography." It begins in 1828, when he is 18 years old, and writes to a school friend that "without guide, teacher or father" he is "flung helplessly into the darkness of life's unknown," and it ends with a letter to Johannes Brahms on November 27, 1854, when mental malady had put an end to his artistic career.

An order was recently received by The McClure Company for a copy of the book entitled "Death the Dutchman," by Samuel Hopkins Adams. The association of ideas that produced this extraordinary combination is evident. The real title of Mr. Adams' book is "The Flying Death," and the purchaser having apparently heard of "The Flying Dutchman," easily but unconsciously performed an algebraic operation by eliminating the common quantities and counting the remainder with the above grotesque result.

Following the publication of "The Golden Ladder," Margaret Potter (Mrs. John Donald Black of Chicago) has just sailed from New York for Italy, where she will pass the summer. She has declared herself most interested at present in what she calls "the great American comedy," and will devote herself for a while to portraying phases of contemporary American life. "The Princess" and "The Genius" were both studies from the Russian. Mrs. Black is only 27 years old, and "The Golden Ladder" is the ninth novel she has written.

The Lists at the end of our April issue showed "The Lady of the Decoration" as one of the "Six Best Sellers," says the May Bookman. It was the eleventh consecutive month in which the little book had appeared in this enviable department, and if it does not establish a record in the history of the "Six Best Sellers," it has already done considerably better in this respect than any book published in the present century. Back along in 1899 and 1900, Charles Major's "When Knighthood Was in Flower" was doing great things in the eyes of those booksellers who are good enough to supply us with the returns. It made its first appearance in the lists for April, 1899, and remained in the lists until June, 1900, inclusive. The next best records was that of "David Harum," which was a "Best Seller" from March, 1899, till March, 1900, inclusive. But "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and "David Harum" were launched in a period of greater sales and less spirited competition, and taking these facts into consideration we are not sure that the record of "The Lady of the Decoration" is not of really wider significance.

NEWS AND NOTES OF FORTHCOMING BOOKS.

A new volume of stories by Mrs. Deland is a promise to keep in mind among the spring fiction announcements. The book will be brought out by the Harpers during the first fortnight in May.

Myrtle Reed (Mrs. J. S. McCullough) has just finished a manuscript which will be published early this coming autumn by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The manuscript is a romance, and is to be called "Flower of the Dusk."

Marshall P. Wilder's tour around the world has inspired him to tell his fun-provoking experiences in a new book, "Smiling 'Round the World," which Funk & Wagnalls Co. will issue immediately.

The new book of Neith Boyce (Mrs. Hutchins Hapgood) is now definitely scheduled for publication this month, having been postponed from last fall. The publishers announce the book as a novel on modern marriage, its title, "The Bond," having the double significance of a union and a yoke.

The sixth volume of Messrs. Henry Holt & Co.'s American Nature Series to be issued this month, will be "North American Trees," by Nathaniel Lord Britton, director-in-chief of the New York Botanical Garden, assisted by John A. Shafer, custodian of the museums of the New York Botanical Garden.

Amélie Rives's new novel is to be entitled "The Golden Rose." It deals with a somewhat exotic theme, the experience of a woman who, having been once unhappily married, has decided that ideal love should have no physical fulfillment. The attitude toward this belief of the man with whom she falls in love brings about a climax which most men, at any rate, would call logical.

BITS OF VERSE.

Her Answer.

Her eyes were as blue as the heavens above;
And the stars, they were never so bright.
Love her? Why, yes, to be sure—but my love
Was sadly commingled with fright.
All winter I stood at the portals of Fate,
Both longing and fearing to knock;
One should not be rash in a matter of weight,
For all may be lost by a shock.

At last, one night, putting prudence to flight,
I charged the sweet Foe like a brave—
But fancy my feelings, victorious wight,
As I harked to the answer she gave:
"I ought to say 'no,' " said serenely the Fair,
"Yes, I ought, with a scolding, and more!—
I've waited for weeks—don't rumple my hair—
Why didn't you tell me before?"

—[Samuel Minturn Peck, in Boston Transcript.

The Optimistic Man.

He always found the brighter side,
No matter what befell.
In pleasant ways he turned his steps
And when not feeling well
He'd blithely think about the day
When he would rise and dress
And look back with a sunny smile
Upon his late distress.

In politics, 'twas still the same—
He didn't lose his head
Because some demagogue said trusts
Would steal his daily bread.
Nor did he ever fuss and fume
O'er this event or that,
Nor waste his time for happiness
In talking through his hat.

The weather never made him frown,
If cold or warm and fair,
The rain made music in his heart,
The sunshine settled there.
The wind was sweeter to his ears
Than clink of sordid gold,
And rather would he have content
Than fame and wealth untold.

In gentle thoughts and kindly deeds
His years were lightly passed—
As lightly as upon a lake
A floating cloud is glassed.
Good friends drew round to cheer his heart,
The fires of love burned bright
And when death came he did not fear
Whose life was lived aright.

—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Old Faith.

On that old faith I will take hold once more—
Now that the long waves bear me to the shore
And life's brief voyage is o'er;
Near is the looked-for land—
One wild leap on the strand,
And the dear souls I loved of old
I shall again behold,
And arms that held me once shall hold me again.
In blinding ways of men
Long did I mourning doubt,
Saying—"Into the universe have they gone out
And shall be lost
In the wide waves of unseen, infinite force;
For nature heeds not all the bitter cost
But rushes on its course
Unto the far, determined goal,
Without self-conscious knowledge, or remorse."
But now the time is come, the test draws near,
And sudden my soul is innocent of fear,
Oh, ye beloved, I come! I cry
With the old passions ye shall not deny!
I know you, as I knew
When life was in its dew;
Ah, naught of me has suffered inward change,
Nor can be change essential even in you,
However far the freer spirit's range,
Soul shall find soul; there's no distance
That bars love's brave insistence,
And nothing truly dies
In all the infinite realm of woe and weal;
Throughout creation's bound thrill answers thrill
And love to love replies.

[R. W. GILDER.

Speak!

What use for the rope, if it be not flung
Till the swimmer's grasp to the rock has clung?
What help in a comrade's bugle blast
When the peril of Alpine heights is past?
What need that the spurring paean roll
When the runner is safe beyond the goal?
What worth is eulogy's blandest breath
When whispered in ears that are hushed in death?
No! no! if you have but a word of cheer,
Speak it, while I am alive to hear.

—[Margaret J. Preston, in Colonial Ballads.

Out-of-Town Notes.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

with an informal thimble party on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Colton avenue.

Mrs. Ella Strong was the victim of a pleasant and complete surprise on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday and anniversary, and her neighbors having planned a little party in her honor. The ladies took their fancy work with them and after a couple of pleasant hours refreshments were served.

Miss Ola Anne Logan and W. R. Pierce of Crescent, Okla., were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at Liberty Hall on Parkwood avenue, Dr. William Brooks officiating. Only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony. After an extended trip through the State, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will go to Oklahoma to reside. The bride has been a teacher in the public schools of Redlands since last September.

Mrs. W. C. Collett was given the merriest kind of a surprise on Monday evening by a dozen of her friends. The guests took with them refreshments, and after games and music had been enjoyed, these were served. The affair was arranged by Miss Grace Camp.

Miss Florence Eliza Carmichael and Noble Earl Worley were united in marriage Sunday in San Bernardino, Rev. Edgar H. Price, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiating. The young couple returned to the bride's home in Redlands, and on Monday left for San Francisco, where the groom is chief inspector for the United Railroads.

The Shepherd's Flock Sunday-school class of the Grace M. E. Church was entertained by the teacher, Mrs. W. H. Cooper, on Friday evening.

The North Side Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Huffman on Friday evening at the home, corner Colton avenue and Texas street. Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorn took the prizes. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rausch.

The Mission Whist Club was entertained on Thursday evening by Mrs. Rhoda Wilson. The usual four tables were used for the game, and the prize was captured by Mrs. J. J. Curtis. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Allen Brake. After the game, refreshments were served. The rooms were decorated in roses and smilax. The club had as its guests for the afternoon, Mrs. M. L. Erink and Mrs. George Murphy.

Miss Eva Easton was on Friday afternoon the hostess at a shower given for Miss Alma Cole, a pretty prospective June bride. It was a china shower, and Miss Cole received many dainty pieces of china for use and adornment in her new home. Whist was played, and the prize winners received a china plate and a box of stationery. The guests were required to write a telegram, the words beginning with the letters in Miss Cole's name. The prize for this was a framed picture.

Mrs. Charles Hersee gave a tea to a hundred friends Friday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock to meet her house guest, Miss Margaret Grant of Los Angeles. Those assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. Charles E. Ude, Miss Sanborn, Miss Barker, Miss Currer and Miss Preston. During the first hour, Mrs. Davis Donald and Mrs. William Crawford poured and during the second hour, Mrs. A. J. Briar and Mrs. Frank Mudge poured.

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San Pedro.

MRS. P. G. DUPUY entertained the members of the Afternoon Whist Club at her home on Sixth street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peck have returned from Santa Barbara, after a sojourn at that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amar, with their two sons, Eloi and Leone, will leave next week on a visit to Europe. They will tour the different cities during the summer.

Capt. R. H. Bacot, in charge of the government dredger San Pedro, returned from Clarksville, Mo., where he has been spending his vacation of four weeks at his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heisterman have left for San Francisco to visit relatives and friends for two weeks.

William Hackett of Portland, Or., is in San Pedro on a few days' visit with his friend, James Jargo.

Mrs. F. E. Anderson of San Francisco was the guest of Mrs. H. P. Hansen the past week.

Mrs. T. Carson Quinn of Los Angeles was the guest for a few days the past week of Mrs. J. S. Doon on Olive Heights.

Mrs. Lottie Sandstrom, Mrs. Alice Pearce and Peter Pearce, recently appointed delegates of local Ocean Queen Rebekah Lodge, No. 58, leave today for Sacramento to attend the Rebekah convention.

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Sierra Madre.

ONE of the season's events of the Ladies Musical Club was the musicale at Mrs. C. H. Baker's on Monday afternoon. About seventy-five guests were present. Herr Selling, violinist, was the soloist for the afternoon.

The Misses Hilda and Maybelle Caley entertained Friday afternoon in honor of a bride-elect, Miss Hazel Rice. The rooms were decorated with baskets of flowers, the color scheme was white and green. Miss Rice was the recipient of numerous handsome presents. There were about twenty invited guests.

Mrs. H. G. Flint entertained with a flinch party Tuesday evening, complimentary to Miss Maude Rohen. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ward, the Misses Brugman, Charles Maisie and Prof. W. C. Doucet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Andrews passed the first of the week at their cottage at Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hawxhurst were guests of relatives here the past week.

Miss Frances Johnson of New York was a dinner guest Tuesday evening of Mrs. H. G. Laage of Mira Monte avenue.

Miss Cora B. Myers, author of "In Mexico" and writer of stories of the Southwest, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Glazier, were recent guests of Miss Marcus Copps.

Monte Mansfield of Tucson, Ariz., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Thatcher the past week.

Miss Maude Rohen of Detroit is a house guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. G. Flint.

H. H. McClutchan and family of Long Beach have taken apartments for the summer on Auburn avenue.

Prof. Everett Shepardson of the State Normal School of Los Angeles, Mrs. Shepherdson and daughtre, Katherine, were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. H. Baker at "Glen Cairn."

Miss Bess Daniels of Hemet, who will leave for Europe next autumn to continue her studies in music, was the guest the past week of Mrs. H. G. Laage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Traub of Monrovia, the former a college classmate of Mr. Maddern, were dinner guests of Mrs. James A. Maddern Sunday.

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Monrovia.

ONE of the functions of the week was a May luncheon given by Mrs. H. Doyle at her home on West Olive avenue to the members of Chapter C of the P.E.O. Society of Los Angeles, Chapter M of Monrovia and a number of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, who reside in Hollywood. The guests from out of town arrived at noon on a special Pacific Electric car. The luncheon was served in the spacious living-room at 1 o'clock. Covers were laid for thirty-five, and the tables were arranged with marguerites and asparagus plumosus. The luncheon favors were dainty little May baskets filled with bonbons and decorated with marguerites and the gold star of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman were the hosts of the "Don't Worry" Whist Club on Tuesday evening at their home on West White Oak avenue. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reed, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Montague H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dash, Miss Pearl Stark, C. Taylor Renaker.

C. G. Rogers and daughter, Miss Bessie, had as house guests over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers of Azusa, Mrs. Lucy Gilbert and Miss Amy Gilbert of State Center, Iowa, and Miss Curis of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. G. H. Hutchins of West Orange avenue entertained the past week Mrs. Isabella F. Duane, Miss Duane, Mrs. Inman Kane and the Misses Carrie and Edith Wheat of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Mrs. C. C. Bowerman, Miss Pearl Stark and Miss Eva Harvey have gone to Yosemite Valley for a ten days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas have returned from a six weeks' stay at Long Beach. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Will Hess of Los Angeles.

Misses Carrie Thomas and Florence Jackson returned Saturday from Berkeley, where they have spent the past year as students at the California University.

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Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. CHANDLER of Cypress street, entertained with a luncheon Tuesday complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eglestone of Chicago, who have been touring Southern California the past few months. Fragrant roses and feathery ferns were arranged throughout the dining-room. Later a drive throughout the valley and to Hollywood was enjoyed by the guests of honor. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Zinn Imler entertained with a luncheon Monday at their villa on Riverdale Drive, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurst of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Egglestone of Chicago were guests of honor at an elaborately appointed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peckham Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berthoud arrived Monday from Arkansas City, Kan., and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kirkam of Central avenue.

Al Andrews of Laurenceburg, Ind., was a guest of J. Bailey Hickman of "Palm Villa" the past week.

James Garidner arrived from Tucson, Ariz., Monday and is the house guest of his sister, Mrs. James B. Normart of "Bars Doon."

John Fishel returned from a two months' trip to Goldfield, Nev., Tuesday, well pleased to be home in sun-kissed rose garlanded Tropico.

Mrs. William Malcom of El Monte was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Lee Kirkham, of Park avenue, the past week.

Reuben Kirkham returned Monday from Arkansas City, Kan., where he has been the guest of relatives the past two months.

Charles L. Peckham left Thursday on a fortnight's business and pleasure trip to Goldfield, and other Nevada points of interest.

Mrs. Frank E. Ewing who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Thompson returned to her home at Yuma, Ariz., the first of the week.

Marion Banker, returned from San Francisco Thursday and is the guest of his uncle, Nelson Ayres. Later Mr. Banker will return to San Francisco to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. R. M. Robinson and son, Bernaldo Robinson, departed Saturday on an extended visit to Kansas City.

Mrs. E. J. Morgan entertained the Thursday Afternoon Club at her villa on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayres have taken possession of their pretty new bungalow on Palmer avenue, where they will be pleased to welcome their friends.

A. W. Collins, a mining investor of Tropico, returned the latter part of the week from a trip to Rosemond.

Mrs. John W. Imler entertained as her guests the past week Mrs. J. R. Trantwein, Mrs. W. R. Ganst, Mrs. G. R. Deigel and Mrs. F. R. Villa.

Leave to Work.

Lord, give me leave to work; make plain today
The road my feet must travel, soul must go;
To beds of summertime or fields of snow,
Where'er thou sendest me, mine to obey—
To stand in no man's shadow, no man's way;
But give me my own brave task to know,
To stand forth to the light and strike my blow,
Unmoved by fear or favor, Lord I pray.

But give me leave to work; sweep from my path
Each broken reed on which my soul would lean;
The lips that would entice me from my task—
Give me my tools, new edged, and true and clean,
My vision cleared for whatso'er Thou hath
Appointed me, then strength for it I ask.

—[W. A. D., in Nashville Banner.

The Comforted.

Out of my grief I made a joy
Out of my tears a song,
Since sorrow is so hard to bear
And life is overlong.

And peace I call the joy I made—
Forgiveness is the song.
One could not have it otherwise
Since life is overlong.

—[Theodosia Garrison, in Harper's Bazaar.

Proving the Earth's Rotundity.

When the earth comes between the sun and the moon it always casts a round shadow. A place chosen for an experiment to prove the roundness of the earth "was near Bedford, Eng., where there is a straight six-mile stretch of water. At both ends and in the middle of this stretch of water posts were erected, each of the same definite height above the water level. Upon looking with a telescope along the tops of these three posts it was clearly seen that the center one overtopped the others by about six feet, thus marking the curvature of the earth's surface." This experiment has been repeated and with every latest appliance brought to bear to effect absolute accuracy. The statement as to how a ship at sea shows the tops of her masts first and then gradually parts below that, but above the water line, is a familiar one and satisfies most minds.

Remarkable Cure for Pneumonia.

Dr. M. R. Combs, one of Terre Haute's best-known physicians, is recovering from pneumonia, and the medical fraternity say that his life was saved by heroic treatment, of which there is no record of a like case. A freezing water bath was given him at the moment he was thought to be dying to shock the respiratory centers and thus restore respiration. Cold-water baths in cases of fever are frequently administered to lower the temperature, but Dr. Combs's temperature was normal. He was kept in the bath three hours. The death rattle ceased after a short time following the immersion and respiration soon became stronger.

The entire staff of Union Hospital had been interested and assisted in the fight for his life when, at the critical stage, Dr. Niblack suggested the ice-water bath.—[Indianapolis News.

!! READY !!
F. MARION CRAWFORD'S
The PRIMADONNA

"The Primadonna is a story of extraordinary interest. He is the chief of all our story tellers, and his fancy is as abundant as though he had never before turned the tap to draw from his seemingly inexhaustible store."

—Public Ledger, Philadelphia

Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch Co.
STATIONERS BOOKSELLERS
LOS ANGELES

Bible Depository at
Fowler Brothers
NEW LOCATION, 543 S. BROADWAY

Napoleon Shapes $1.50
$2.50 Values
Milan shapes, Napoleon styles in black and white. Regular $2.50 values, Monday $1.50

Caskey's
529 So. BROADWAY
PHONE F1481

End of the Season
Sale of Millinery

$25,000 worth of up-to-date merchandise at about half its value; a sale that involves nearly every article in the house. Trimmed hats, shapes, braids, flowers and novelties at one-third to one-half less than regular.

Trimmed Hats at ½.
Trimmed hats divided into 4 lots for easy pricing. All the season's most popular styles—in finest of material. Elaborately trimmed; all patterns included in the lot.
Values to $6.00, $2.95 Values to $15, $7.48
Values to $10, $4.95 Values to $20, $9.95

Untrimmed Shapes Greatly Reduced.
Over 200 dozen shapes, sailor, turban and many small close-fitting styles—in fine Milan and chip, as well as rough straw—in black natural—burnt and blue shades, divided into four lots for Monday:
Values to $1.00, 49c Values to $5.00, $2.50
Values to $2.50, 98c Values to $6.50, $3.48

Flowers at About ½.
1000 dozen flowers, including samples, odds and ends of broken lines of the season's best selling lines—rich shades of the popular colors. Large and small flowers, full bunches:
Values to 49c, 29c Values to $2.00, 98c
Values to $1.00, 49c

Untrimmed Sailors $1.95. $4.00 Value
Milan and chip sailors—black, natural and burnt; all regular $3.50 and $4.00 values, Monday, $1.95.

Band Sailors 49c. $1.00 Value
Black and white band sailors—smooth straws, finished with band, $1.00 values, Monday 49c.

See Our Other Ad. Page 11 Section II

Lyon's Tooth Powder From 9 to 10 While 3 Gross Last, Each 6c

The celebrated Lyons tooth powder, 3 gross of it to go on sale Monday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. Only one to a customer; none delivered, Aisle 6.

Headquarters for Silks and Dress Goods.
Both Phones Exchange 337
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles. Arthur Letts.

Defects in the Eye Lead to Complications

Nervousness, headaches and even more serious diseases have their beginning in the weakness of the eye. Have yours examined at the first sign of discomfort. Our tests are thoroughly reliable and are free.

ANNUAL "DON'T WORRY" SAL

"DON'T WORRY"

Our Motto the Symbol for the Greatest of May Sales

Our motto "Don't Worry" never meant more than it does today. Prosperity's sun shines out back of it. Conditions are just what we make them. "Don't Worry," it's the watchword of confidence. The great business of the republic is built on confidence.

Broadway advertising thrives on it. We are making every effort to further that confidence. When we say we'll do a thing we back it up in every sense of the word. We've spared no effort to make this a sale that will live in your memory. Come with the crowds.

A Banquet of Bargains W Plates Set for Thousan

A year ago we inaugurated our first "Don't Worry" Sale. At that lished a new sales record which must be surpassed. The "Don't Worr joined the ranks of our great annual events.

Every price lever has been brought to bear upon thousands dollars worth of merchandise that this sale may surpass all previous thrown wide the bargain flood gates, each and every department puts efforts to make this sale the most successful of the year. Read this other great ad. on page 11, part II, bearing in mind that every item is we state it to be.

Women's Veils $1 to $2 Values 69c

A "Don't Worry" special, odd numbers, from a great gathering. Most every style and color, some 3 yd. auto veils included, regular $1 and $1.50 and $2.00 ones, aisle 1, Monday, 69c.

25c to 50c Ribbons 19c

One lot of finest taffetas and satin ribbons, fine for hair bows and millinery; included are a number of printed warp ribbons. Widths up to 6 inches, values up to 50c, on sale Monday, yd. 19c.

"Don't Worry" Sale

Fine Embroideries 25c to 75c Values 15c

15,000 yards of the finest embroideries we've seen to sell at such a low price. We intend to make this the biggest embroidery day of the year. Wide edges, on swisses, cambrics, also band insertions and some allovers. Every conceivable style, embroideries that are big values at from 25c to 75c. See them in the window, 15,000 yards of them, remember, at 15c yard. Come early for best selection.

"Don't Worry" Sale

8 and 12-Button Suede $2.00 and $2.50 Gloves $1.18

For the "Don't Worry" sale we give you choice of thousands of pairs of 8 and 12-button suede gloves that are worth $2 and $2.50 for $1.18.

They're here in white, black, pink, sky blue, felt, green and navy, all sizes.

16-Button Suedes $3.00 and $3.50 Values $1.49

In connection with this, 16-button gloves that are worth $3 and $3.50 in felt, gray, green, navy and white. It's a bargain worth hurrying for, $1.49.

"Don't Worry" 300 Belts 75c to $1 Values 4

Some of the finest belts we've ever in all colors and fancy gilt belts. All buckles.

Beltings are in narrow, medium and widths; there isn't a one in this great than 75c, and they range in value up to Worry" special, Aisle 3, 49c.

New Elastic Belts For the "Don't Worry" Sale 15

Just in time for Monday. Black elastic widths, pretty little buckles, never sold for 26c; a "Don't Worry" special, aisle 3, 15c.

"Don't Worry" Sale Domestics and Wash Goods

Prices that will bring the biggest crowd of the season to the 3rd floor. Read the values, they tell their own story.

Cambric Muslin 36-Inch. (8 to 9) 4½c

Short but desirable lengths of cambric muslin. No phone or mail orders, none delivered, 12-yd. limit, from 8 to 9, yard 4½c.

India Linon and Swiss 12 1-2c to 20c Grades 8⅓c

There's only 400 yards of this, short but desirable lengths, India linons and swisses, worth 12½c, 15c and 20c; 3rd floor Monday, yard 8 1-3c.

36-Inch Muslin and White Duck .... 5c Yard

A varied assortment, 2500 yards of it in all, consisting of some bleached muslin and 36-inch white duck. "Don't Worry" special, 5c yard.

36 and 40-Inch White Madras Waisting 10c

A "Don't Worry" special in all white madras for shirt waists, men's and boys' shirts, and children's dresses, good firm quality, 36 and 40-inch material, yard 10c.

15c Figured Suiting Linen Finish 8⅓c

Good weight, white grounds, black and colored dots, figures and stripes, regular 15c quality priced for the "Don't Worry" sale, 3rd floor, yard, 8 1-3c.

40-In. Corded Madras 8⅓c

Firm quality, white grounds with figures and stripes, fine for shirt waists, men's and boys' shirts, 8 1-3c yard, 3rd floor.

20c and 25c Persian Lawn. 12½c

It's 40 inches wide; there's only 400 yards of it, worth 20c and 25c regularly for this sale, Monday, yard, 12½c.

Spider Silk 50c Quality 25c

A beautiful range of patterns and color combinations, fine for street or evening wear, 50c material on sale Monday, 3rd floor, yard 25c.

75c, $1 and $1.25 Corset Covers 50c For the "Don't Worry" Sale

Here's a special that will bring a crowd to the undermuslin section, 3rd floor. Several different kinds of corset covers made with very deep yoke trimmed with lace beading and ribbon. Some are made of swiss, they're worth 75c, $1 and $1.25 regularly, for this sale 50c.

25c Gingham Aprons 8 to 9 .... 10c

Women's gingham aprons made in plain band style, with one pocket and deep hem. Regular 25c values, just for one hour, Monday from 8 to 9, 3rd floor, 10c each.

50c and 59c White Skirts 25c

Long or knee length skirts, trimmed with lace insertion or hemstitched hem and cluster of tucks, 50c and 59c values, 25c each.

50c and 59c Muslin Gowns 33c

60 dozen of them, made with deep yoke, trimmed with embroidery or tucks. "Don't Worry" price, 3rd floor, 33c.

Demonstration of the New Lyra and American Lady Corsets

We have exclusive agency for this line. Come and talk to Miss Hill; she is an expert from the home of this corset company.

$3.50 and $4 Long Gloves Kid & Suede

FROM 8 to 9

A limited quantity of kid and suede gloves, 20-button lengths, finest stock and pastel shades, pink, rose, green, etc.; regular $3.50 and $4 line, from 8 to 9 only, pair $1.49

FREE MONDAY 3000 Mottos "Don't Worry"

"Don't Worry" motto cards that will be fine to passepartout. Printed on linen finished cardboard. 3000 of them to be given away Monday as long as they last, one to a customer.

Jewelry

25c and 35c Values 15c

An important "Don't Worry" item from the jewelry section; belt pins, hat pins and beauty pins in an endless variety, also veil pins. These would sell in the regular way at 25c and 35c, Monday, 15c each.

Handkerchiefs

Worth 25c and 35c "Don't Worry" Sale 12½c

About 25 dozen of these all pure linen fine swiss with hemstitched and scalloped edges, slightly soiled from display. 25c and 35c values, aisle 3, 12½c.

Parasols

75c to $1.25 Values, This Sale 69c

For the "Don't Worry" sale women's parasols of lingerie and linen, 7-ribbed frames and natural wood handles; regular price 75c, $1 and $1.25. Big "Don't Worry" special, aisle 3, each 69c.

Women's Neckwear

Worth 35c and 50c 25c

Just received in time for the "Don't Worry" sale, fine line of ascot ties, jabot and Baby Irish and embroidered stocks, big values at 35c and 50c; for this sale, aisle 2, 25c.

$2.98 to $4 Lace Curtains A Great "Don't Worry" Leader $1.95

One of several important savings from the Drapery section for the "Don't Worry" sale.

Corded Arabian lace curtains, 3¼ yards long, 54 inches wide, elaborate borders; regular $2.98 up to $4 lines; for this sale,, pair, $1.95.

$6 Net Curtains $3.98

Best quality French and Swiss nets, renaissance Marie Antoinette, swiss point, Battenberg and Irish Point designs. White or Arabian color; values range up to $6.00; 3rd floor, Monday, pair, $3.98.

$3 Tapestry Couch Covers $1.98

60 inches wide, 3 yards long, Oriental colors, $3 values at $1.98.

$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains 98c

White or Arabian, 2½ to 3 yards long, plain or figured centers, sale price 98c.

Union Reversible Rugs Regular $7.00 Ones; Size 10-6x12 . . . . $4.9

A "Don't Worry" price for the 10-6x12 union reversible rugs; fine assortment of patterns and colors; other onately low.

9x12 Size $4.48 9x10-6 Size $3.98 9x9 Size $2.98 7-6x9 Size

75c Linoleum 55c Square Yard

Here's a wonderful value, our regular 75c quality best linoleum and hardwood floor patterns for the "Don't Worry" sale Monday.

Japanese Matting Regular Price 35c . . 25c Yd.

Japanese matting, fine linen warp, both plain and figured, all 3 feet wide, for this "Don't Worry" sale Monday, yard 25c, 3rd floor.

15c White Swiss For Curtains 6

Mill ends of 42-inch white extra values in good limit 20 yards to a customer it lasts, 3rd floor, 6c yard.

$8.50 Iron Beds $4.75

Here's an opportunity for rooming house, hotel or housewives to take advantage of. Iron beds in white, green and blue, decorated; regular price $8.50 for the "Don't Worry" sale Monday, $4.75.

Short Lengths Curtain Poles . . . .

They're worth from the lengths range up to oak, mission and white while they last, 3rd floor, each.

$3.25 WIRE SPRINGS $2.65

Rope edge, patent woven wire, 4 cables, 14 coils.

$3.98 MATTRESS $3.25

Reversible, fancy striped ticking.

75c BLANKETS 49c

White, tan and gray, fancy striped borders.

$1.48 COMFORTS 98c **$1.50 BLANKETS 95c**

Men's 50c Work Shirts For the "Don't Worry" Sale 21c

Good strong, serviceable work shirts, well made, some are slightly imperfect, but its hard to detect; delivered; aisle 8, 21c.

Men's 10c and 12½c Sox 4c

Seamless, fast colors, plain black, tan or embroidered ones while they last, a limited number to each customer, none delivered, 4c pair.

Women's Vests Big 10c Value. . . . 3⅓c

A lot of women's summer vests, swiss ribbed, taped neck and arms, low neck, no sleeves, regular 10c values, a limited number to a customer. Some are slightly imperfect, but it won't affect the wearing. None delivered; while they last, aisle 6, 3½c.

Women's and Children's 10c and 12½c Stockings 4c

Fast black, seamless stockings for women and children, medium weight ribbed for boys and girls, all sizes, regular 10c and 12½c values. None delivered, for the Great "Don't Worry" special, aisle 5, pair 4c.

French Val. Lace Worth $1.25 to $1.75 Bolt 49c

The finest French val. laces that retail regularly at from 10c to 15c yd., double thread, both edges and insertions, widths up to 2 inches, one of the biggest values of the season for this "Don't Worry" sale, 49c bolt.

$2.50 to $6 All Over Laces . . $1.49

Odds and ends of our allover laces, beautiful princess, black honiton, allovers, escurials, and silk Orientals, also baby Irish and Venise lace in cream, ecru and white, $2.50, $3, $5 and $6 values, for this "Don't Worry" sale, Monday, yard $1.49.

Notions

"Don't Worry" Specials

BROADWAY 4c MACHINE COTTON FROM 8 TO 9 .... 1c

White in Nos. 8 to 36 and 90 to 100.
Black in Nos. 8 to 40 and 70 to 100.

1c
CORTICELLI 2½c 16-YD. TWIST .... Colors only.
2½c BLACK TUBULAR SHOE LACES ....
2c SAFETY PINS NO. 1 AND 2 WHITE ....

2c
5c WHITE PEARL BUTTONS ....
2c MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON .....
4c HAT PINS BLACK & WHITE ....
4c NEEDLE BOOKS DARNING & SEWING NEEDLES ....

5c
10c NOTTAHOOKS BLACK & WHITE ....
3 PAPERS PINS NEEDLE POINTS ....
10c DRESS SHIELDS WHITE NAINSOOK .....

10c
Pin-On Hose Supporters ...
Dressmakers' 15c Skirt Markers ......
23c Prussian Binding, bolt ......
23c Sleeve Protectors, Black and White Checked ....

25c and 50c NEEDLE BOOKS 15c

"Don't Worry" Sale $19.00 Dinner Set $10.00

There's just 100 of these dinner sets, the regular price is $19; we're going to sell them Monday at $10. They're Iroquois china, pretty shapes and decorations.

7-Inch White Embossed Plates . . 4c Each

These have embossed edge for a "Don't Worry" special. Monday in the basement. Only one to a customer. None deliverd except with other goods from the basement. Monday, 4c each.

Broadway Special Garden Hose . . . 10c Ft.

¾ inch garden hose, 25 and 50-ft. lengths, 10c ft. Monday.

$1.05 Enamel Tea Kettles 45c
Large size.

Toilet Paper, regular 2 for 15c
6 for 25c

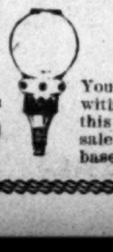
"Don't Worry" Sale Cut Glass

Cut glass at a big discount for Monday.

Spoon Trays, $4.00 regularly $2.67
$3 Bonbon Baskets .. $2.00
Mayonnaise Bowls, worth $5. ...... $3.34
$8 Celery Trays $5.34
$4.50 Berry Bowls ... $3.00
$6.00 Vases ... $4.00

Clover Leaf Lawn Mower

Easy running, keen cutting lawn mower, 3 blades, for this "Don't Worry" sale, basement $2.69



Lindsay 85c Gas Light

You all know what it is, all complete with light, burner and mantle for this "Don't Worry" sale Monday, basement 59c

Hammocks $4.98 Kind at $3.87

A "Don't Worry" special from the 3rd floor annex. These are 5-ply cotton cord hammocks with deep valance, spreader 10 foot, regular price, $4.98, for this sale, $3.87.

Other lines at $1.48 to $7.50.

98c FANCY WASTE BASKETS 75c

$19.00 Trunk For Monday Only at $14.50

Hardwood slats, steel corners, clamps, heavy duck covers, full linen lined, a hundred of these regular $19 ones, $14.50.

Other Trunks 25% Off

A lot of trunks that are slightly marred, priced for the "Don't Worry" sale at 25 per cent. off the regular price. 2nd floor annex for these.

"Don't Worry" Sale Groceries

3 pkgs. Crackers 25c
Cookies, any kind 25c
3 cans fancy Norway Sardines .. 18c
3 pkgs. Gold Dust 29c
1-lb. can Chocolate, Ghirardelli's .. 5c
lb. Black Figs, new goods 25c
3 pounds Codfish 13c
Can Keystone Pineapple ....
2 cans for 25c.

6 lbs. Pink or Mexican Beans
50 lbs. Flour, Lily White ....
25 lbs. for
50 pounds Potatoes
10 bars soap "Woodchuck"
4 lbs. Head Rice
3 cans Peas, New York State brand
Can Monarch Early June Peas

"DON'T WORRY" SA Linens and Spreads

Absolute reductions for a big day in the linen

58-INCH DAMASK—white satin finish, fine for restaurant use,, will wear and wash well. Fine assortment of patterns. "Don't Worry" price, yard 35c

$1.25 WHITE BED SPREADS 89c
Double bed size, soft finish, crochet, Marseilles patterns.

$1.50 ored, fringed pink price

14c HUCK Size heavy

Hamburger's Hamb

e

Curtain St
Magnificen
More Near

Success as we intended it to be. housetops," but the facts, the m magnets we are working with. of the offerings. We have and Hamburger advertisements guarantee the reliability of our aisles. We not only believe, discount every other offering Others Advertise, We Sell for retail stock in Southern Califo that there are

of Bargains Daily,

ing-Out Go-Carts

10 Go-Carts at $1.25
wood seat, perforated back; steel wheel

Carts at $1.69
perforated back; wood gearing; rubber-tired

Carts at $3.95
cart; wicker back and wood seat; green rubber tired wheels.

llapsible Go- $6.50
cart; reclining back; jack knife, with wheels be carried on cars or valise.

0 Prs. Shoes

Prices That Will cated by Any O Store. A Known Ma cluded in

Shoes and Oxford
in this one lot. We will guaran at anywhere's near the price we h styles.

Shoes $2.65
lines at an unlim- patent and gun metal calf leathers. Welt or turned soles. All style

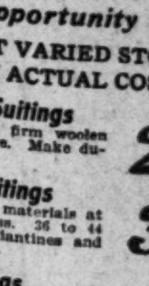
Shoes $2.45
DSON'S" Vici kid Lace or button style. Welt sewed

Men's $3.50 Shoes-Oxfords $2
Vici kid, patent colt, gun metal calf leathers. New, perfect goods. Straight or swing last. button styles. All sizes and positively the best lot price ever featured in the

Fiction 39c
Churchill. Connor. Philpotts. Sinclair. Thurston. Mary Johnston. Williamson. Castle. White. Kath-

.......45c
authors, stock, not editions, by Alger, St. Moles- others.

Extr
"Closing
1800 Lisle



You can just imagine wha All kinds, all colors; lace hose for 35c a low price misses, infa

$3
Some dain insertion with hand be cleaned

Fine Egyptia vests and Big values f

sing Out"
atest Opportunity Ever O
AND MOST VARIED STOCK OF D
LESS THAN ACTUAL COST OF MA

Fancy Wool Suitings 25c
pieces. Fine, firm woolen for hard service. Make du-

d Fancy Suitings 39c
plain and fancy materials at afford to miss. 36 to 44 Panamas, Brilliantines and spring colorings.

Wool Suitings 62½c
of suitings that have 60 pieces in the lot— new light and dark col- plaid effects. 52 inches wide.

cy Wool Suitings 75c
$1.50 and $2.00 fabrics; stripes in all wanted styles—Panama, cheviot and not a yard in the lot worth less tha $3.50.

Pongee Silks 59c
silks in the house that has 24 to 27 inches wide. Good

Hamburger's Hamburger's

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.

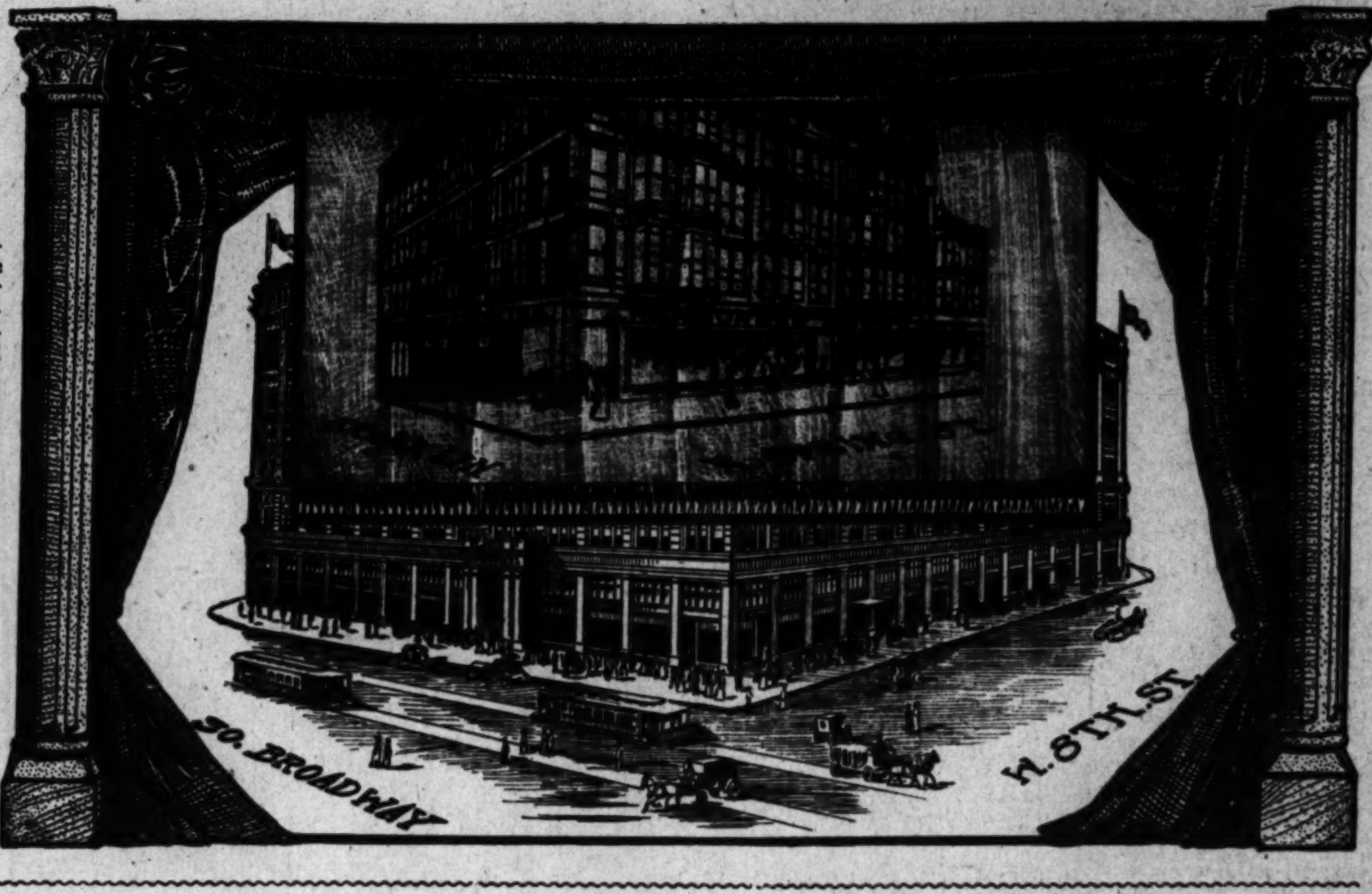
e—Big Success

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

urtain Steadily Rises
agnificent New Store
ore Nearly In Sight

as we intended it to be. There wasn't much bluster or noise, not much "shout-tops," but the facts, the merchandise and the values were and are there. Those are gnets we are working with. We haven't put much stress on the reliability of our of the offerings. We have let the goods and prices speak for themselves. Ham- Hamburger advertisements and offerings are too well known to need fancy founda- guarantee the reliability of our every claim, of every piece of goods you are offered les. We not only believe, that our own offerings are the very strongest in town, discount every other offering in the city in advance by strictly adhering to our guar- Others Advertise, We Sell for Less." Our time is short for the Complete Closing tail stock in Southern California, but such prices as these will do it, especially when there are

Bargains Daily, Underpriced But Not Advertised



g-Out Go-Carts

Go-Carts at $1.25
seat, perforated back; steel wheels.

rts at $1.69
back; wood rubber-tired

rts at $3.95
wicker back and wood seat; green tired wheels.

ible Go- $6.50
reclining back; with wheels rried on cars or

Guaranteed $10.00 to $12.50 Silk Petticoats

$6.95

Best rustling taffeta silk in all colors and black. Tailored and fancy effects. 75 sample garments to go Monday.

Second Floor.

Girls' $2.50 White Dresses All Sizes to 14 Years $1.00

Prs. Shoes to go This Week

Prices That Will Not be Duplicated by Any Other Los Angeles Store. All the Best Known Makes are Included in This Sale

hoes and Oxfords $2.10
in this one lot. We will guarantee that you never before bought anywhere's near the price we have named. Of the best leathers

$2.65
and gun metal calf leathers. Welt or turned soles. All style

"Foster's" $5 Shoes $3.35
Patent and vici kid leathers. Lace, button and blucher style. Popular toe shapes. All style heels. Welted or turned soles.

$2.45
Vici kid lace or button style. Welt sewed

Girls' $2 and $1.75 Shoes $1.45
Lace, button and blucher styles. Kid, patent leather and calf leathers, snappy, serviceable shoes. All sizes from 11½ to 2.

Men's $3.50 Shoes-Oxfords $2.65
Vici kid, patent colt, gun metal calf and Russia calf leathers. New, perfect goods. Genuine welt soles. Straight or swing last. Blucher, lace or button styles. All sizes in the assortment and positively the best lot of shoes, at the price ever featured in the city.

Two Great Big Specials

Prices Named Are No Indication of the Real Value.

$35 Picture Hats......$19

Hamburger Millinery is known over all California for its beauty and exclusiveness of style. These hats are of the best French chip braids with black satin facing. Trimmings of long, wide plumes and tips. The plumes alone are worth the price. Also hand-made Milan hats with ostrich plumes. No two alike.

$10 Suit Hats....$5

The smartest suit hats in all the new styles. Latest shapes with the most popular styles of trimmings. Many with flowers, wings or pompons. You can't duplicate them under $10.

For the Boys

Boys' $6.00 and $7 Suits............$4.69

Nobby styles with knick or plain pants; best all wool cheviots, tweeds and worsteds; sizes for boys 8 to 16 years; also sailor blouse and Buster Brown styles for the boys of 2 to 10 years; fancy mixed and blue serge materials.

Boys' 50c Wash Pants........25c

Also wool pants in sizes for the boys of 3 and 4 years; the wash pants are the bloomer style for boys of 2½ to 8 years.

Boys' 25c Bow Ties at..........5c

All silk in a good assortment of the wanted patterns.

Boys' and Girls' $1 Caps....50c

Are the new 4-corner and yacht shapes; all wool serges in blue, red and brown; all sizes.

29c For 39c to 50c Corset Covers

A 100 dozen of just the prettiest covers, with laces, insertions and beadings; soft finished materials; many different styles; you will want a half dozen when you see them.

$2 to $3 Undermuslins $1.50

You can choose from more than 1000 pieces; every wanted garment; finest materials, combined with dainty and serviceable laces and embroideries; not a piece in the lot worth less than $2.

Neck Ruffs worth to $6.50 at $1.98

Of chiffon, grenadine or liberty silk. Fancy pleated, coil, or puffed effects. Black and colors. Silk or ribbon ties.

$10 to $15 FEATHER BOAS............$5.00
Ostrich feathers in two-toned, white and light effects. Extra long, fluffy and lustrous. Better values have never been offered by this or any other store.

50c TO $2.00 NECKWEAR AT............39c
Neckwear, chemisettes, coat sets, yokes, collars and cuffs, stocks, jabots and ties of silk, chiffon and wash materials.

25c TO 35c HAND DRAWN COLLARS............15c
Of pure linen in pretty conventional designs. Also collars and cuff sets.

Extraordinary Values

"Closing Out" Prices That You Can't Resist

1800 Pairs Silk, Cotton, Gauze and Lisle 50c to 75c Hose, Pair 25c

You can just imagine what bargains there are in this great lot of high-grade hosiery. All kinds, all colors; lace allover and lace ankle styles in the lot. Never bought silk hose for 25c before, have you? No, nor have we ever sold them at such a low price before—but come early Monday and get your share—children's, misses, infants' and women's.

$3.50 Linen Parasols $1.50
Some daintily embroidered. Others with insertion edges or tucked tops. Some with hand embroidered coin spots. Rust proof enameled frames. Can be cleaned on frame. Natural wood and bamboo handles.

75c and $1 Underwear 50c

Fine Egyptian lisle, mercerized cotton, woolen and wool mixed pants, vests and union suits. The most wanted styles. Many lace trimmed. Big values for a big sale.

ing Out" Dress Goods--Silks

est Opportunity Ever Offered the Women of Los Angeles

D MOST VARIED STOCK OF DRESS GOODS AND SILKS IN THE CITY. THOUSANDS S THAN ACTUAL COST OF MANUFACTURER TO PRODUCE.

y Wool Suitings 25c
Fine, firm woolen hard service. Make du-

Fancy Suitings 39c
and fancy materials at to miss. 36 to 44 Brilliantines and colorings.

Wool Suitings 62½c
of suitings that have pieces in the lot— light and dark col- effects. 52 inches wide.

Wool Suitings 75c
and $2.00 fabrics; in all wanted cheviot and a yard in the lot worth less tha. $1.50.

Silks 59c
the house that has inches wide. Good

20-inch $1.50 New Spring Silks 68c
2000 yards and every yard brand new this spring. All the new colors. Choice variety of styles. Plaids, stripes, checks, warp prints and figured designs. Taffeta, louisine and messaline weaves.

$1.00 Fancy Silks Yard 49c
Just the kind so popular now for jumper suits; 22-inch polka dot pongees, 28-inch stripe pongees, 28-inch check pongees, 24-inch satin and twilled foulards, 19-inch check taffetas, 19-inch stripe silks, and many others.

$1.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta 69c
10 pieces of the best standard dollar silks made. Rich chiffon finish, deep black with colored selvage; pure silk 30 inches wide.

$1.25 Kimono Silks Yard 69c
Genuine "HABUTAI" silk in all the newest designs. Beautiful butterfly, stork, Persian and scroll designs. Also figured designs of all sorts. The prettiest silks imaginable for kimonos and house gowns. Launders perfectly. Every yard guaranteed; 32 inches wide.

Yard Wide Black Taffeta $1.00
Excellent quality; soft kid finish. Every yard guaranteed for real service. Always retains its luster. Best standard $1.25 black silk made.

Beds, Draperies and Carpets

VALUES THAT WILL APPEAL TO EVERY ECONOMICAL HOUSEWIFE. "CLOSING OUT" PRICES THAT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY NOW FOR PRESENT AND FUTURE NEEDS.

CHOICE OF ANY BEDSTEAD WORTH TO $18 AT $9.95

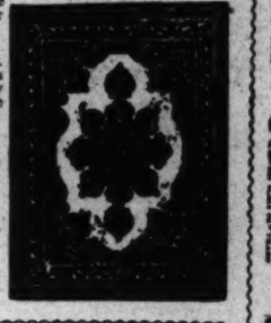
A very large and attractive assortment of metal bedsteads; our entire sample line; full or three-quart sizes; white, cream, blue, "Vernis Martin" and combination colors; all the latest designs; any store will charge you from $8 to $10 more for the same kind of bed; we are really saving you enough to furnish one of these with bedding; worth looking after, don't you think?

$4.00 MATTRESS $3.00.
A saving of a "DOLLAR" on this one item. The reversible kind. Soft cotton top and bottom. Filled with pure fibre. Extra heavy ticking cover.

$4.50 BED SPRINGS $3.50.
All metal and absolutely sanitary. Supported by 21 steel coil spiral springs. Woven wire top. Rope edge. One of the best springs made.

$1.50 CARPET BORDERS 59c.
Just the very thing for your odd carpet. Also useful for covering the wide stairway or for the hall. Now is your opportunity.

60c LINOLEUM, SQ. YARD, 45c.
The kind that gives the best service. Handsome geometrical patterns in dark and light colors. Best quality ground cork and linseed oil and the sort that will not crack or break.



$1.65 Velvet Carpets, Yard 99c

These are the "Alexander Smith & Sons" famous carpets. Noted the world over for their beauty as well as the superior quality. Choicest patterns and the most durable colorings.

85c BRUSSELS CARPET, YARD, 50c.
Positively a saving of 35c on the yard. Just figure what it takes for your room and you will appreciate the savings. Best colorings and patterns.

95c PRO-BRUSSELS CARPET 59c.
For real service and durability these carpets have no equal. Have heavy linen warp that gives them the most lasting qualities.

$5 BONNE FEMME CURTAINS $1.95.
Handsome French curtains trimmed with real battenberg. Beautiful center panel effects.

$4 RUFFLED CURTAINS $1.95.
Made of extra quality imported French bobinette. Have deep full ruffles. Trimmed with dainty English laces, insertions and edgings.

Cut Glass--Silverware--Dinnerware

Prices That Represent Savings of Fully a Third If You Buy Now

We want to close out every piece of cut glass and silverware in the next 30 days. A radical price reduction is necessary.

Cut Glass

$1.00 Cut Glass Knife Rest	65c
$1.25 Cut Glass Handled Nappy	85c
$3 Cut Glass Spoon Holder	$2.00
$5 Cut Glass Water Bottle	$2.69
$2.50 Cut Glass Vinegar Cruet	$1.69
$10 Cut Glass Berry Bowl	$6.75
$12.50 Cut Glass Butter Dish	$7.95
$15 Cut Glass Water Pitcher	$10.00
$27.50 Cut Glass Vase—special at	$16.95

Dinnerware

At Closing Out Prices

$18.95 set 100 pieces Decorated Royal German China	$14.17
$24.15 set 100 pieces Decorated English Mission China	$19.33
$27.00 set 100 pieces Decorated Bavarian Dinner China	$21.65
$24.95 set 100 pieces Decorated Austrian Dinner China	$19.97
$42.80 set 100 pieces Decorated Imperial Dinner China	$34.24
$45.80 set 100 pieces Kaiserin Marie Theresa China	$36.64
$48.20 set 100 pieces Decorated Bavarian Dinner China	$38.56
$56.80 set 100 pieces Decorated Haviland Dinner China	$45.44
$71.35 set 100 pieces Haviland & Co. Decorated Dinner China	$57.10
$88.25 set 100 pieces J. Poujat Decorated French China	$70.61

Silverware

$7.50 4-piece Silver Tea Set	$3.75
$2.00 Handled Sugar Shakers	$1.00
$2.50 Pickle Jar With Tongs	$1.25
$4.00 Ice Water Pitcher Special at	$2
$1.50 Silver Rim Fruit Bowl, special	75c
$1.00 Cracker Jars—Extra Value at	50c
$2.00 Card and Bon-Bon Trays. Special	75c
$2.50 Handled Spoon Basket, Special	$1.75
$2.00 Nut Bowls, Gold Lined—Special	
$1.25 Silver Butter Dish. Special at	75c

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.

PEOPLE. Interesting Men and Women the World Over---Their Doin

HEREABOUTS.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK J. Bacon, whose concert at the Gamut Club Auditorium Friday evening gathered a houseful of music lovers, were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. De Lano in an automobile ride to the principal points of interest in and near Los Angeles. Last evening they were the guests of honor at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De Lano, and early this morning they will start on a trip north.

Dr. Charles Van Berger, prominent physician of Buffalo, and well-known society man of Catalina, where he maintains a summer home, arrived Friday at the Van Nuys and took a suite for a week.

Ernest Shuter, manager for Mary Shaw, has been in Los Angeles for several days past, arranging for the conclusion of his star's western tour.

B. S. Brookfield, well-known Buffalo banker, and his wife, are at the Westminster.

B. R. Williams and Daniel Mulford of Mexico City, and William Runsford of Goldfield, mining men, are at the Westminster while looking after their interests in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neill, well-known in theatrical circles, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morosco during the past week.

Capt. Thomas H. Fleming, one of the pioneers of Arizona, and his daughter, both registering from Yuma, arrived at the Hollenbeck Friday.

J. C. Fraser, superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective Agency in San Francisco, is staying at the Angelus.

F. D. Brundage, a New York banker, is a guest at the Van Nuys for a few days.

David Russell, prominent Y.M.C.A. worker of Capetown, South Africa, is staying at the Westminster, while visiting friends in this city.

George Barnum, who was taken ill with a severe attack of rheumatism a number of weeks ago, has recovered and will shortly resume his place upon the local stage.

George W. Frank, merchant, and his wife, of Toledo, O., are registered at the Hayward for a week.

Former Judge B. T. Williams of Ventura is a guest at the Nadeau for a few days, while here on business.

J. B. Entrinkton, a prominent physician of Des Moines, Iowa, and his wife, are staying at the Hollenbeck.

George S. Given, a Goldfield mine operator, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

J. B. McKewon and his wife, of Portland, Or., are guests at the Angelus. They are on a pleasure trip to this city.

H. R. Warner, manager of the Hotel del Monte, at Del Monte, is staying at the Alexandria, while attending to business in Los Angeles.

Leo Carrillo, young actor who is a member of a local family of Spanish descent, has decided to conclude his tour over the Orpheum circuit here, and will probably spend the most of the summer in or near this city.

Lorenzo M. Grambs and his sister, Miss Tilla M. Grambs of Scranton, Pa., are staying at the Hayward while visiting friends here.

A. J. Solani, one of the largest cotton brokers in the South, arrived at the Lankershim from New Orleans. He is accompanied by Mrs. Solani.

I. F. Cole, a wealthy business man of El Paso, Tex., and his wife, are staying at the Hollenbeck for a few days. They are in the Southwest on a pleasure trip.

Frank Hogan, his wife and two daughters, Bertha and Mildred, who have been passing the winter at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, have come to the Lankershim for a few weeks' stay in this city. Mr. Hogan is a capitalist of Spokane.

Dudley Warner, one of the most widely known tea testers in the world, arrived Friday at the Hayward from a trip through Central America. He will remain here for a short time only, and will then proceed to Yokohama.

Mrs. G. C. Bartram, Mrs. E. W. Heynrod and her daughter, Miss R. D. Heynrod, form a party of tourists from Brookline, Mass., staying at the Van Nuys for a few days.

W. F. Whittier, a San Francisco business man, is registered at the Van Nuys.

Frank L. Alford of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived yesterday, and will remain several weeks, visiting his sister, Mrs. Clarence O'Connor, No. 923 Camulos street.

James Montague of Providence, R. I., is in Los Angeles on a visit with his cousin, Frank L. Hardin, of No. 3000 Stephenson avenue. Mr. Montague will leave for San Francisco next week, and will sail for Japan.

Clyde L. McCormick of Poplar Bluffs, Mo., is visiting his uncle, James R. Wilson, No. 2932 Hollenbeck avenue.

Henry C. Gerrard of No. 2819 East Third street, left yesterday for an extended business trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Bender of Victoria, B. C., who are touring the Southwest, have apartments for a week's stay at the Hollenbeck.

Isadore Gottheif, formerly of this city, is visiting his sister and brother for a short time, staying with the latter, Mrs. Abe Marx, at No. 1030 Grattan street.

A. J. Pickerell and wife are at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Pickerell is a large candy manufacturer at Prescott, Ariz.

H. Noscross, attorney for the Santa Fé, is registered at the Angelus from Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Worcester and daughter, Sarah, are passing a few days in Los Angeles. They have taken apartments at the Westminster. Mr. Worcester is a druggist of Detroit, and is looking over the local situation with a view to engaging in business here.

George N. Fleming and wife, the former a prominent physician of Raton, N. M., are guests at the Hollenbeck.

Lewis R. Kirby, District Attorney of San Diego, arrived on a business mission at the Angelus Friday evening.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

CAPT. LETCHER HARDEMAN of the cavalry, detailed in the Quartermaster's Department, has left Washington for Fort Reno, Okla., to take command of the remount depot to be established at that place. Funds for the purchase of horses will become available on July 1, by which time it is expected that the depot will be in working order.

Plans of the Navy Department for shifting the rear-admirals among the commands of the Atlantic fleet extend beyond May 9, when the changes already announced will take effect. On that date, Rear-Admiral C. M. Thomas, who commanded the third division during the cruise around South America, formally became commander-in-chief of the fleet, succeeding Rear-Admiral Evans. Capt. Seaton Schroeder, who commands the Virginia, and who becomes a rear-admiral on July 19, upon retirement of Rear-Admiral W. T. Burwell, assumed command of the second division, relieving Rear-Admiral W. H. Emory, who assumed command of the fourth division, relieving Rear-Admiral C. S. Sperry. Rear-Admiral Sperry took command of the third division, succeeding Rear-Admiral Thomas. These assignments will remain in force until June 10, when Rear-Admiral Thomas hauls down his flag as commander-in-chief, in view of the fact that he reaches the retiring age on October 1, before the fleet will reach a home port on its cruise.

On June 10, Rear-Admiral Sperry will become commander-in-chief of the fleet; Capt. Richard Wainwright, who has been in command of the Louisiana, and who becomes rear-admiral on July 19, with Capt. Schroeder, will assume command of the second division, and Capt. Schroeder will be shifted from that division to the fourth division. Rear-Admiral Emory will go from the fourth division to the third division, succeeding Rear-Admiral Sperry.

Sometime in the fall, probably while the fleet is at Manila, Rear-Admiral Emory will be relieved from duty afloat in view of his retirement for age on December 17. Then it is likely that Capt. William P. Potter, now in command of the Vermont, will be assigned to command the second division. Capt. Potter becomes rear-admiral on October 25, upon the retirement of Rear-Admiral J. H. Dayton, unless he is promoted before that time to fill some unforeseen vacancy. Capt. Schroeder will then probably be shifted from the fourth division to the third division, succeeding Rear-Admiral Emory, and Capt. Wainwright from the second division to the fourth.

Private Buwalda of Co. A, First Battalion of Engineers, has been placed in the guardhouse at Fort Mason, San Francisco, for having shaken hands with Emma Goldman at her meeting with anarchists in that city, and pledged her his assistance. Buwalda will be brought before a court-martial, and if he is proved guilty, so serious is his offense considered, the minimum punishment will probably be a term of years on Alcatraz.

First Lieutenant Thomas E. Selfridge, Field Artillery, has been permanently detailed for duty with the Signal Corps, with station in Washington. He is an aëronaut of some note, and his entire time will be occupied with this subject.

Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm has written the St. Louis Aëro Club, offering to pilot the St. Louis, the balloon to be entered by the St. Louis Aëro Club in the third annual balloon tournament to be held in Berlin next October. President Dozier telegraphed Lieut. Lahm accepting the offer.

Gen. Frederick Funston has received formal orders transferring him to Fort Leavenworth in August next. He relieves Gen. Charles B. Hall, who has just gone on the retired list. The position at Leavenworth is one of much honor—it includes, besides being the actual commandant at the post, the duties of taking absolute charge of the officers' schools at that point. These include the big army school, the staff college and the signal school.

Brig.-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, who has been nominated as major-general, vice Gen. C. B. Hall, retired, has had a rapid rise. With the exceptions of Gen. Funston, who is his junior by ten years, and Gen. Pershing, who is five years younger, Gen. Barry is the youngest officer of brigade rank in the army. He is now in his fifty-second year, and will not retire until 1919.

Capt. William H. Hay, Tenth Cavalry, has been selected for duty as captain of the cavalry team, and Capt. Fred L. Munson, Ninth Infantry, as captain of the infantry team, which will represent their respective arms of the service in the national match at Camp Perry, O., in August. Lieut.-Col. Robert K. Evans, Fifth Infantry, as last year, will be executive officer of the meet, and Maj. Joseph T. Dickman, Thirteenth Cavalry, will serve as his assistant. Troops to serve in various capacities at the camp will be selected later.

ARTISTS.

MISS POPPY MARTYN of Chicago is reported to be the only woman in the world to handle a great 14x17 camera on outdoor pictures. She came into the work through helping her father in his studio and when he became ill she assumed the management of his photograph business. And the only assistance she receives—the camera and flashlight machine being too big and heavy for even a man's single-handed manipulation—is afforded by her mother, another dainty, slender woman of similary ultra-feminine and delicate build. Miss Poppy Martyn, in particular, is set apart from her tightly-reefed feminine fellows by her calm and persistent refusal to wear shirt waist or other tailor-made garments. She generally appears in long, graceful creations of delicate line and color, handling even the huge outdoor camera in flowing draperies, picturesque hat and floating, diaphanous veil.

Edwin A. Abbey, R.A., has completed his decoration of the dome of the new State Capitol of Pennsylvania, and the pictures are on exhibition in the east gallery of the University of London. There are eight in all, four of them being lunettes of immense size.

Miss Winifred Hunter of Bloomington, Ill., is reported to have made a brilliant success in her début as a pianist at her first concert, in Paris on the evening of April 8. Her talent is in a sense inherited, as her mother has long held a high place as a pianist. Besides her talent as a pianist she is a young woman of exceptional beauty and many graces of mind and heart. Next summer and fall she will tour England and the continent in concert work, and then return to America, making her initial apearance in this country in Chicago.

INVENTORS.

HANS KNUDSEN, a Danish inventor, announced at a meeting in the Hotel Cecil, London, April 28, that he had perfected an invention by which he can set type in an ordinary linotype machine in Paris by wireless waves thrown from London. He further stated that he would publicly demonstrate his new invention within a few weeks. The first machine, according to the inventor, has proved successful, setting 3000 words an hour at a distance just as if the operator were working the machine. He predicted that the London correspondents of New York papers would soon be able to send their news straight to the printing press through the wireless operator. During the meeting Knudsen sent photographs of King Edward, Queen Alexandra and Emperor William from one room in the hotel through the wall into another, without wires, the pictures proving recognizable.

Randolph Kyseia, a twenty-one-year-old youth of Denver, is the inventor of a gasoline turbine engine from which great things are expected. The Westinghouse company has had a standing offer of $250,000 for a suitable patent of this type. It is stated that half a million dollars was spent by one concern in attempting to solve the problem, but after years of experimenting it was passed up as impossible. The steam turbine of course has been successful, but young Kyseia seems to have solved the gasoline end of it, inventing a rotary engine, with stationary cylinder head and a movable piston, something pronounced almost imposible by mechanical enginers. It is stated that the invention of a successful gasoline turbine means the cheapening of automobiles and other machines driven by similar power.

EDUCATORS, AUTHORS.

DR. WALLACE W. ATWOOD of the University of Chicago, will spend the coming field season in Alaska, continuing his investigations under the auspices of the United States Geological Survey of the coal resources of Alaska.

Prof. William Hallock, dean of the department of physics in Columbia University, who has given some attention to illuminating methods, has called attention of New York scientists to a compressed illuminant, which is called Blaugas, and which can be taken home in steel bottles and fed into the burners by means of little copper tubes no larger than ordinary wires. The substance is named after Blau, a German scientist, who discovered it.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the novelist, who has lately been entertained in New York, has become the special aversion of the suffragettes, both in England and America, for her outspoken opinions of the vexed question. Her visit to New York was in connection with the Playground Association of America, a work in which she is actively interested, and in which she has had the coöperation of the Duchess of Marlborough.

CHURCHMEN.

REV. JOHN H. CILEMAN, one of the ablest and most eloquent preachers of the Methodist church, has resigned the presidency of Willamette University of Salem Or., and returned again to the Troy, N. Y., conference. He is mentioned as one of the possible bishops who will be elected at the next general conference, which will soon be held in Baltimore.

Rev. F. Knight Sander, secretary of the Congregational Sunday-school and Publication Society of Boston, was elected president of Washburn College to succeed Dr. Norman Plass at the end of the present school year.

There is a possibility that the Episcopal church will soon have three brothers as members of the bishopric. The Right Rev. Dr. William Paret, bishop of Maryland, because of advancing years and failing strength, has asked his diocese to elect a coadjutor, and has called a special convention to choose the priest to be elevated to the episcopate. Several clergymen have been mentioned for the honor, among them being the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsloving, rector of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, who is said to stand a good chance of election. One of Dr. Kinsloving's brothers is a bishop of Texas, and another is the head of the diocese of Southern Brazil.

CRANKS.

JESSE GANDY of Broken Bow, Neb., is the most unique lawyer in the United States. He takes only one class of litigation—a claim against a railroad, preferably the Burlington Railroad. Twenty years ago Gandy was a wealthy farmer and rancher. He owned a large section of the country in Western Nebraska. The Burlington Railroad wanted a right of way through the land. Gandy donated the land on condition that he should have a pass over the division as long as he lived. The railroad furnished the pass for several years. Then came a change of management and Gandy's pass was cut off. Gandy took his case to several lawyers, but found that each of them was retained by the railroad and none would take his case.

"I'll study law and fight my own case," said Gandy. In time he was admitted to the bar. His first announcement read: "I will take all righteous cases against a railroad and I will guarantee to win. If I lose your case I will pay the costs. If I win your case you pay me a part of the costs."

For sixteen years Gandy has been busy fighting the railroads, and especially the Burlington. He won't take a case unless he is convinced the plaintiff has a good chance of winning, and he pays all the costs, just as his advertisement reads. Usually he refuses to accept any fee for his services. He is independently wealthy and simply fights because he loves it and also to "get even" with a railroad for "dirt" done him.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

DR. JESSE C. GREEN of West Chester, Pa., who is 91 years old, daily practices at his craft as a dentist, which business he has followed for sixty-five years. He is a great lover of the bicycle, and not only rides for the fun of it, but he rides to and from his work as well. Dr. Green took up with the bicycle several years ago. His friends told him that he was too old to master such a contraption. It was not many months, however, before Dr. Green was seen cooly riding down the street without his hands even being on the handle bars. Now guiding the machine with his feet is his favorite stunt with which he amazes onlookers. Once—only once—did Dr. Green, ever come to grief while bicycle riding, and then it was the fault of the machine. He finds exercise the road to health, but quaintly observed that every one should exercise his brain enough to enable him to use good sense when employing his muscles.

Henry Clems, the New York financier, has received from Japan the highest imperial decoration in recognition of the services he has rendered that country during the past thirty-seven years when Marquis Ito came to the United States at the head of a commission charged to establish Japan's financial system on a modern basis. He was appointed the agent of Japan in this country, and secured here the engravings of the first monetary obligations under the new system. Since them he has maintained a correspondence with Prince Ito and other statesmen and financiers of Japan, including Viscount Kaneko, who represented Japan's financial interests during the Russo-Japanese peace negotiations. Throughout his intercourse Japan has regarded Mr. Clews as its friend and adviser, and this sentiment has now found expression in the Emperor's conferring on him the highest decoration within the imperial gift.

Mrs. Hetty Green says she has never in her life used a telephone. When it has been necessary to use one she has had some one else do it for her.

Charles G. Bentsen of Salt Lake, lost his father forty-five years ago, since which time he has searched the world over for him. He has recently located the missing parent in Australia where he is well fixed with this world's goods, and the son returned to Salt Lake to close up his affairs there that he may go and live with his father in Australia.

Alexander and Betsey Ogg of Warren township, Ohio, were born and have lived in the same house for ninety-five and ninety years, respectively. They are perhaps the oldest living persons who were born in that township away back in the wilderness days, and considering the great shifting of the scenes that has transpired during their long lives it seems remarkable that they should have remained in contentment at the place of their birth and in the same house that first sheltered them in their infancy.

The Emperor of Japan, through Ambassador Takahira, has conferred upon Col. Charles A. Boynton, superintendent of the Southern Division of the Associated Press, the decoration of the fourth class of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun. Col. Boynton comes from a family of distinguished newspaper men, he being a brother of the late Gen. Henry Van Ness Boynton, and the son of Charles Boynton, editor of the Christian Nation, of Cincinnati, on which publication he received his first newspaper experience. He was born September 30, 1856, at West Stockbridge, Mass.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

LAURA BIGEAR, formerly an actress, who inherited almost $1,000,000 from Henry M. Bennett, a theatrical manager, is now a full-fledged editor. Sometime ago Miss Biggar went to Albuquerque, N. M., where she purchased The Daily Sun. She is now personally conducting the paper under the name of H. M. Bennett.

Miss Hilda Belcher has received the first prize of $500 in the Strathmore first-prize of $500 in the Strathmore is looked upon as one of the most important art competitions of the year, and the struggle for the first prize is always keen. Miss Belcher is a native of Vermont and her mother was an artist of local reputation. Beginning as an illustrator of magazine articles, she has done creditable work in several fields of art. A stained glass window which she designed is one of the chief ornaments of a new church in Baltimore, while one of her first portraits took the scholarship in portrait painting at the New York School of Art. Her latest prize-winning picture is a portrait, and it is in this field that she is thought to show the greatest talent.

Miss Celeste J. Miller has probably traveled more extensively than any woman now living. She was the first woman to cross the trans-Siberian Railway alone and she was the first and only woman to explore the more remote parts of South America unattended by any guide or companion. Miss Miller has circled the globe five times, visiting every country and every capital. She has been presented to more than seventy-five rulers and has been interviewed by newspapers in nearly every important city of the world.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

REV. GEORGE C. ADAMS of the First Congregational Church, San Francisco, has just started on a four months' tour of the world by way of the Orient, returning by way of Egypt, Rome, London and New York. The journey is taken for his health. Since the fire he has worked very hard and very successfully for the maintenance of his church on its old site, till his health became such that the members of his congregation urged him to take a sea voyage.

Lincoln Claflin, who has been chief clerk of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company at Seattle, has resigned and will go to New York, whehe he will become claim agent for the National Surety Company. The employés of the steamship company have presented him with a handsomely engraved gold watch as evidence of their regard and good wishes.

Miss Elsie Goldman of Berkeley, a sophomore in the University of California, will sail for Europe on the 14th for the purpose of studying music under the German masters. Her recent success in the part of Arabella in the old English operetta, "Sylvia," which was given recently at Berkeley, has led her friends to have her voice tested by some of the best-known authorities on vocal culture. Acting on their advice, the trip will be made to Germany, and it is anticipated that she may develop a voice of remarkable compass. During her college course she has taken an active part in the affairs of her class and has won many friends at the university.

Henry Jones, a young farmer living near Medford, Or., disappeared in May, 1903, after leaving home for Grant's Pass to deposit some money in the bank at that place. The long silence caused credit to be given to certain statements that he had been murdered. Recently he communicated with his wife from Kamloops, B. C., and had now joined her in Medford.

G. H. Marsh, who has been deputy clerk of the United States Court at Portland, Or., for over seventeen years, has resigned to become a farmer. He says he has had enough office work. He will be succeeded by his brother, J. N. Marsh.

OVER THE SEA.

JAMES GLENCAIRN THOMPSON, the only surviving grandson of Robert Burns, is now in his 80th year, and has been in somewhat reduced circumstances for some time. Efforts are being made to get him a civil list pension, and thus place him in the position of the poet's grand-daughters, Mrs. Sarah Burns Hutchinson and Miss Annie Beckett Burns of Cheltenham, who each receive civil list pensions of $500 in consideration of their grandfather's undying fame. — [London Globe.

Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens, the youngest son of Charles Dickens, is a member of Parliament in Australia. Not long ago, in the course of a speech, he was frequently interrupted by a snappish member named Willis. "Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Dickens, turning to the chair, "it may be remembered by some present that my father coined an expression which attained some popularity, 'Barkis is willin'.' The circumstances today are such that I am strongly tempted to reverse the phrase and say: 'Willis is barkin'.'" The retort was effective.

Rev. Thomas Lord of Horncastle, England, is the oldest minister of the gospel in that country. He has just celebrated his 100th birthday, and is still preaching to his congregation every Sunday. King Edward has just sent Mr. Lord a birthday telegram of congratulation. Mr. Lord was born two years after Pitt and Fox died, and was a grown man when George IV was on the throne.

SCIENTISTS.

DR. RALPH V. CHAMBERLAIN, professor of zoölogy in the University at Salt Lake, recently discovered in the southern part of that city the fifth and missing member of the allocosa genus of spiders. It is a running spider and an exceedingly rare specimen. Dr. Chamberlain also discovered two other members of the genus, one in Louisville and the other in California. He will write an article in a scientific journal about his discovery.

An English naturalist, R. Keatner, who recently lectured in Washington on birds, has formed a very lofty opinion of President Roosevelt's knowledge of bird life. He accompanied the President on a drive into the country and afterward on foot, watching the doing of American birds. He says the President gave him the greatest ornithological treat he ever had in his life.

A German scientist, Dr. Frobenius, has arranged to
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POLITICIANS, ST

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place on the bridge.

SECRET WIELDER.

THIS NOBLEMAN IS THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE.

Viscount Esher, King Edward's Chief Adviser.

Man whom German Emperor attempted to discredit turns out to be King Edward's most intimate adviser, and a recognized "expert" in naval and military affairs.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 25.—Viscount Esher, the man who provoked the Kaiser's recent historic letter to Lord Tweedmouth, probably wields more secret power than any one else in England at the present time. Besides being the intimate personal friend of King Edward, and occupying the unofficial post of his chief adviser, he is a man to be reckoned with in all matters of importance. He is the power behind the throne. Little did the Kaiser know of his ability when he said in his letter that Lord Esher should "leave ships alone and stick to drain pipes," a contemptuous reference to Lord Esher's appointment as Deputy Constable of Windsor Castle, in which capacity he brought the sanitary arrangements in connection with the King's palace up to date.

Lord Esher is recognized in England as one of the most thoroughly-informed authorities on naval affairs. Though his public record as a reorganizer is mainly identified with the war office, Lord Esher is a past master in naval matters. When the task of reforming the army was imposed upon him, as one of the members of the royal commission appointed for that purpose, his first suggestion was that the army should be remodeled along naval lines.

This radical move brought down upon him the criticism of all the "experts," but he finally carried his point, and now it is recognised that he was right. He is one of the strongest adherents of Admiral Fisher, and, as chairman of the War Office Reconstruction Committee, paid the "Sea Lord" the compliment of following his advice by applying to the army many suggestions which the admiral made.

What aroused the ire of the German Emperor was a published letter which Lord Esher sent to the Imperial Maritime League, in which he said that there was not a man in Germany, from the Kaiser down, who would not welcome the downfall of Sir John Fisher, or words to that effect. Sir John is the First Sea Lord, and has practical command of the navy. He has the credit of "scrapping" most of the old ironclads and completely rehabilitating England's first line of defense. This has caused most of the unmuzzled admirals on the retired list to howl wrathfully.

When the Cabinet was reconstructed in 1903, Lord Esher was offered the war office, but he refused; ostensibly owing to ill-health; but really because he could exert more power "behind the scenes." Lord Esher was a close, personal friend and adviser of Queen Victoria, and acted as intermediary between the Queen and her Prime Ministers on many important occasions. He has recently edited for publication the letters and manuscripts left by the late Queen, which shows the great confidence reposed in him by the King. When King Edward came to the throne, Lord Esher desired to retire from the court, but the King made most flattering offers and practically installed him as his chief mentor. Wielding almost unlimited power and being able to "run things" without coming into the open, no wonder Lord Esher has steadily refused all posts of public command.

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It is skilfully designed to fashionably mould and shape the form into graceful lines.

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"My duties require my standing most of the time, and until I wore the ADJUSTO it was difficult to finish my day's work without becoming exhausted. I can now do with less exertion, and feel much better. It supports my figure perfectly, and is the est and most serviceable corset I have ever worn."

Another remarked—"Since wearing the ADJUSTO my hips, abdomen and become noticeably smaller, and my figure is greatly improved. In all other corsets I size 27, but I wear a size 25 ADJUSTO with perfect ease."

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TALL FIGURE, STYLE 614 WHITE OR DRAB COUTIL, 624 WHITE BATISTE

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OUR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—With the Young Folks—Letters and Stories.

ACH AND ALL SOCIETY NEWS.

ST Wednesday evening's meet- was marked by the forming of new chapters, the Fancy Work Stenographers' chapters, as a pre-defined plan to get the Help Chapter's wheels lubri- A movement was also made to chairmen of all the different to meet with the president early part of the week, in plans for a festival may

will be seen that the mem- attended the meeting were is urged here that all chair- an effort to meet with the Tuesday afternoon at 2 she is very earnest and get at least the preliminar- festival started. Any chair- cannot attend the meeting to send a representative, of the general Each and All may have valuable sug- offer as to a festival, and willing to help along with it, to meet with the presi- Tuesday evening. anxious to have some one use of a bungalow or some grounds, where this festival If any of the members friends have such a place would be willing to "lend" afternoon, we would be de- hear from them, and we no time in accepting the

of the members of the Help Chapter is called for at 1:30 o'clock p.m., rest room Times building. The regular of this chapter is held every Saturday, but as Saturday seems for members to get to the we have called this after- with a view of getting together, and then setting a date meetings which will suit the of the members.

Stenographers' dictation class initial meeting Friday even- rest room. These meetings held regularly every Friday at 7:30 o'clock. Members of All Society who wish to join class are requested to for dictation will begin at the appointed hour.

Work Chapter is being by Mrs. Frank Emons Baker, is published today. Mrs. also a member of the D.S.C., enthusiastic, all-around Each worker.

Calendar.

Tuesday, May 12, 2:30 Times rest room. Chairman of to discuss plans for fes-

May 12, 2:30 p.m., Times rest Invalid Help Chapter.

May 13, 7:45 p.m., Music home of Miss M. Decker, Carondolet street.

May 14, 2:30 p.m., Fancy Chapter, home of Mrs. H. A. No. 424 West Ninth street.

Chapter, Thursday, May 14, Pacific Electric station, will be taken to Hunt- Park. From there walk will luncheon.

May 15, 3:30 p.m., Domestic Chapter, home of Mrs. Rear- West Thirty-sixth Place.

May 15, 7:30 p.m., Stenogra- Chapter, Times rest room.

Wednesday's Meeting.

the report of the secre- Flanagan, of the Each and All meeting held last Wednesday:

Wednesday, May 6, at 7:45 p.m., the Each and All meeting was called to order by the president. There were twenty-one present. Several new members were enrolled. The president called for a report of the different chapters.

Two new chapters were started, the Stenographers' Chapter, with Miss Henry as chairman, their meetings to be held every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at The Times rest room, and the Fancy Work Chapter, which will meet with Mrs. H. A. Flanagan, No. 424 West Ninth street, Thursday, May 14, at 2:30 p.m.

It was stated that the members of the Walking Chapter desired their name changed to the "Walking Club." This was held over until the next meeting, as there were no members of this chapter present.

Next in order was the question of our pin. It was reported that the design accepted was so elaborate that it could not be made for less than $2, which, it was decided, was too expensive. The president then appointed a committee of two to look further into this matter.

The president annonced a special meeting of all the chairmen of chapters next Tuesday, May 12, 2:30 p.m., to be held in The Times rest room. It is earnestly desired that each and every chairman be present; if this is impossible, then let each send a representative. This is important.

The meeting adjourned to meet again May 20, at 2:30 p.m., in The Times rest room.

Walking Chapter Report.

Members of the Walking Chapter met at the Pacific Electric depot last Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Nine members were on hand, and we boarded the car for Casa Verdugo; from there our walk began. By invitation we visited the George lemon ranch, where we rested and were entertained by Mmes. Durham and George. From there we proceeded to the Casa Verdugo Spanish Inn, where, under the canopied terrace, we enjoyed our lunches. After this we started up the trail of the loftiest hill and from there viewed the entrancing scenery of the San Fernando Valley. While resting here one of our members, who is an elocutionist, gave an interesting talk on "Woman's Rights," which we greatly enjoyed.

Our walking trips are thoroughly enjoyable affairs, and those who delight in rural rambles are invited to come along with us. Get the address of our chairman, through the editor of this department, and she will tell you all about the Walking Chapter.

THE PENNSYLVANIA GIRL.

Domestic Science.

Owing to the absence and later the resignation of our secretary, the Domestic Science Chapter has not had a report on our page for some time. On April 17 we met with Mrs. Wells, No. 1015 East Ninth street, twelve members and one visitor being present. The afternoon was occupied with social chat, and the exchange of recipes, many of which, I can testify, are fine. In fact, at every meeting, some new and varied recipes come to light.

Owing to a misunderstanding, the meeting of May 1 was not announced on the page, so that there were but eight members at the home of Mrs. W. K. Mitchell, No. 221 West Fifteenth street.

The usual good things to eat were discussed and our silk slumber-robe was begun.

All members of this chapter, indeed, all members of "Each and All," are invited to donate silk scraps for our robe. This is to be sold for the benefit of our chapter fund. We need black silk pieces as well as colors. One more meeting and the quilt will be finished and a vote taken as to the best disposal to make of it.

The meeting of May 15 will be at the home of the chairman, No. 153 West Thirty-sixth Place. "Cakes" will be the subject under discussion, so please bring out your "true and tried" ones.

All members, both those who have enrolled and those who would like to do so, are earnestly requested to be at this meeting.

If you have encountered a difficult problem during the week, write it out on a bit of paper and place it in our question box. We will try to answer it.

CHAIRMAN D.S.C.

Mrs. Frank Emons Baker,

an enthusiastic worker in the Domestic Science Chapter of the Each and All Society.

A Chapter Chat.

There are so many chapters, in prospective, that have been suggested on our page but which have not yet assumed definite form, that it seems to me to be well for us to take an inventory to see where we "are at."

Of those already flourishing, the Would-be Authors, the Walking, Art, Musical and Domestic Science chapters are too well known to need comment. The Invalid-Help or Shut-in Chapter is well known but needs much greater support, for the field is a wide one. The chapter to "study the Bible as Literature" is ready both as a local and a correspondence chapter. The Fancy Work Chapter is a reality and is ready to enroll members.

What about the Stenographers' Chapter—is that one yet in shape?

Of those proposed, it seems to me a Lecture Chapter would be fine for the general society—to benefit us all. Who will take charge?

The "Cheer-up," "Laughing" and the "Jolleigh Joquers" Chapters are so closely allied in spirit, why not combine the ideas? The "Married Girls" and the "Deaf Girls" will both be fine correspondence chapters.

OUR MOTTO.

Golden thoughts, golden deeds,
Rid life's garden of its weeds.

OUR PLEDGE.

"To make one another happier, to lighten one another's burdens, to share one another's cares, to be lifters, not leaners, to make the world a little sweeter place to live in, to be mutual encouragers, never discouragers of any one, to start songs, not complainings, and to do every day something beautiful, some kindness which will cheer and strengthen another."

And why does "Versatile Venona" or any one else "hang back" about starting the chapter she would like to see?

If we all did that, well—you know the result. And I'd like to say to those members proposing new chapters, "keep everlastingly at it;" don't sit back after you have mentioned your favorite one, and then give up when no one responds at once. Joggle our members and our memories often.

The midsummer festival is taking definite form but we are as yet "an anchor without a ship." If any of you know a kind and benevolent gentleman or an equally kind and benevolent lady who might, upon request, lend us an available place, please send such word to our editor.

Next Sunday, I hope to have all committees formed and at work. Will "Each and All" do all you can to help?

YOUR PRESIDENT.

Going Back East.

A month or more ago I wrote asking if I might become an Each and All member and join the Would-be Authors' and Walking chapters. I inclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope which must have been lost, as I have never received it.

I am not familiar with your rules regarding applicants for membership, but trust you will not consider me bold in writing again.

As I am going back East the 1st of June, I am anxious to attend as many of the meetings as possible.

Deep in my heart is a much-cherished desire, but the time is now so short I fear it will never be anything more. It is to see how the Each and All meetings are conducted, and if I am competent to start a branch in my York State town.

If the festival is to be during my stay, I shall be only too glad to render any assistance possible.

You may add my name to the list for an Each and All pin.

With best wishes for the wide spreading of the Each and All spirit. A. R. A.

(Santa Monica, Cal.)

I am very sorry, for it is very plain your former letter must have miscarried. Can you not attend the meeting to be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock? Plans will be formulated at this meeting for the festival and the president will be very glad of your help.

A Member of Invalid-Help.

With the thought fresh in my mind how disappointed we were last Saturday evening to find our Invalid Help Chapter meeting so poorly attended, I am thoroughly convinced our president and chairman are in this work heart and soul; but what we need is the co-operation and keen interest of a large membership.

Briefly stated it seems to me the most essential portion of our motto can best be carried out if many of the girl members of our other chapters will also affiliate themselves with this branch of our society. May we follow such noble examples as volunteered by dear Aunt Charlotte, Miss D. La B. and Mrs. D.

Come, let us have many new recruits at our next meeting, Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at 2:30 o'clock. We can all assist in a golden deed and thus carry out the best idea of our motto and pledge in the highest sense. The meeting will be held in the rest room.

THE PENNSYLVANIA GIRL.

One of the reasons why the Invalid-Help Chapter has received so little recognition from members of Each and All is that it has been exploited very little on this page. Many who would gladly assist in this beautiful work, know little or nothing about it, simply because nothing is ever said about the work members of the Invalid-Help Chapter do. This should be stated regularly in this department and before long many members would join this branch.

A Tip for the Art Chapter.

Inclosed you will find a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a request for some addresses. I would also like to have my name put down for a pin, as I am a member of the Each and All Society.

I should also like to have my name put down on the Fancy Work Exchange, as I paint velvet pillow tops. The work can also be done on satin or linen, and is done with a brush and oils. The work can be cleaned without injury.

I would like to have the address of M. C. D. (L. A.) who put the request in The Times of April 19 for the address of some one who lives in the country and would like to take a summer boarder, as I am thinking of taking a boarder a little later in the season.

I should like to get the name and address of the little German girl at Burbank whose mother is an invalid. The letter was printed in The Times of April 12 and signed "E. F."

I should also like to get Margaret Winifred's address, and would like to inform the Art Chapter that in the San Fernando Valley around Glendale is some of the most beautiful scenery that can be found in California or any other place. One can turn her gaze in any direction and enjoy a beautiful landscape.

MRS. L. D. (Burbank, Cal.)

The Art Chapter will no doubt be glad for this tip as to the scenery in and around the San Fernando Valley. The addresses you request have gone forward.

For Exchange.

I almost feel as if I knew you already. I think the Exchange Chapter was a very good suggestion. Although it is quite warm to speak of furs, I, however, have one I would like to exchange for sewing or music lessons. Also if some working girl would like to share nice sunny suite of rooms, where she could feel perfectly at home. I know of such a place.

Many thanks for pleasure your little note afforded me. What fun you all will have Thursday on your tramps. I hope some day I will be with you. How I do enjoy the ideas of the Each and All girls. L. W.

We are to have an exchange book open at our future meetings in which articles for exchange will be registered, together with names and addresses of girls who have wares for exchange.

Likes Three Chapters.

Please enroll me as a member of the Each and All Society. I will do what I can to help in the work of the society. Am a teacher of elocution. I wish to join the Walking Club, also the Would-be Authors' and the Musical Club. I play the violin.

Sincerely, G. M. F.

It is always necessary to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the department in order to be put in communication with the chairman of a chapter. In fact, all communications requiring personal reply must have stamp enclosed. The society is strictly unsectarian.

Still Another.

I am much pleased with the pledge and motto of your Each and All Society, and think it a most beautiful idea, therefore I will gladly embrace the rules and desire to become a member of the Would-be Authors' Chapter.

Still another, and yet there is room for many more at our Round Table. None are refused a seat. The more the better and the merrier. Your name and address will be sent to the chairman of the Would-be Authors' Chapter.

Needs a Go-Cart, Too.

I have been reading your page of Each and All in the Sunday Times and am pleased to find such sisterly love as is manifested in the sentiment of all the letters. I would like to become a member of your society and would be much interested in the Leeture Chapter. I hope some time in the future to be able to join you in the good work. At present I join you in spirit and love. I am still a young woman, yet the mother of three children, my oldest nine, my baby not quite a year old and weighs 23 pounds. I write you this because I saw in the Each and All Department that Mrs. F. had a go-cart to give away to some needy mother. I am in very poor health, and hence can go out but little. My husband finds it very hard to get work in his line, so has to do what he can, and he has not made over a living this winter and spring, so it has been impossible for me to buy a cart for my little daughter.

I send addressed envelope and hope to hear from you. If you should at any time desire any help along lecture lines in regard to care of children, (in writing or otherwise,) I would be pleased to contribute; have made that one of my studies to a partial extent.

MRS. F. A. Mc., (city.)

This makes two requests published this morning for a go-cart. These are published in the hope that they may meet the eye of some one who may have one to spare. The one Mrs. F. had has been given away. The promoter of the Lecture Chapter will be glad to learn this from you.

For Mother's Chapter.

No wonder you were disappointed. Not a single mother wanting to join your Mother's Chapter, and it's just the thing for busy mothers like myself with so many little ones we can't leave to attend mothers' meetings. I really like the "Mothers' Chapter" because I am the mother of three boys and one little girl, but have no especial objection to the Married Girls' Chapter, as I consider myself one of the "happy, tho' married" girls. Please let me know what the promise is we must live up to, and other obligations necessary to become a member of the Married Girls' Chapter.

MRS. J. W. J.
Riverside, Cal.

Nothing like pegging away, is there, Mrs. M.? You will get more too. I venture to say that Mrs. J. W. J. will be able to give many valuable suggestions to the members of the Mothers' Chapter. I, with you, like the Mothers' Chapter better than "Married Girls'" Chapter. Maybe they will come back to the good old name.

An Old-New Member.

May I again be a link in our Each and All chain? I had been a member of Each and All for about two years before the page was discontinued.

I see by the page that Each and All is to be for the girls of all the world instead of just for those of Southern California, and I for one am glad of it.

Will you please send me a list of the postal-card collectors? I wish to exchange postals, but do not want my name placed on the list, as I cannot keep up when so many cards arrive at once.

Will you please send me the address of E. F. of Burbank, Cal., and also the address of K. D.

I am collecting cigar bands, and I wonder if any of the girls who could get them, and are now saving them, would send them to me. Will you please ask them through the page? "POPPY."

The addresses you request have gone forward to you. Now, will the girls who have the chance to get cigar bands send some of them to our California Poppy? Her address may be had upon request.

For the Ohio Girls.

Where are the Ohio girls in the Each and All? I have not heard or seen one. I would like so much to meet some, so girls, do speak up, but not all at once, for if you did I might not get all the names and addresses right. But do come and be with us. Truly you will like us if you know us. F. E. B.

There is a larger representation of Ohio people in Los Angeles than of any other State in the Union, and of course many of these are girls, very lovable girls, both young and old, whom we want for our society. Come on girls, we need you.

Lives Far Away.

I guess you all think I have forsaken you, but I think of you every day, even though I haven't been able to attend all the meetings. I joined the Art Chapter and I would dearly love to attend all the meetings, but they are in the evening, and I live so far out that I cannot go alone. I am going to try to attend the next general meeting and get in touch with the dear Each and All girls again.

ORIOLE, (L. A.)

We have an afternoon meeting held once a month especially for members who cannot attend the evening meetings. The go-cart has been gone too long ago to talk about. There were many disappointed in not getting it, and we were all sorry there was only one to give away.

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he Babies and the School Children—Pictures and Points Here and There.

TWENTY FAIRIES.

little girls of St. Joseph's representing fairies, elves brownies, took part in a re- entertainment given by the young

curtain rose on a dimly-lighted an outline of the beau- Mountains of Germany; twinkled about in the soft suddenly one, then two, three she could realize it or count of wonderful fairies ap- ping lightly from num- and crannies in the swarming in all direc- arrayed, each armed bow and arrow, with tried to shoot the fire-

were soon joined by the beautiful wood nymphs, as mysteriously as the themselves, and immediately the sports; reverie now ran merry laughter and song of finally awakening the peeked curiously out their coverlets of periwin- blossoms to see what. Then, with a funny they pulled their night- curled tulip leaves, flaxen heads, tossed them quickly hopped from their the poppy hearts, and minute, right in the midst chuckling, while they queer little hands to- delight. They were they had not missed seemed the fairies and had been trying to steal brownies, and had not one of them to at- but the brownies are and now that they had did not mind the slight to play all sorts of fairies; then they gave hands, and a funny little fairies and wood all joined hands, and the around rosy" went growing swifter and every round, until each was very tired.

queen now appeared, four being her escort, of them carried her. The fairy queen wand, and a beauti- immediately came each fairy, wood brownie, too, until they many sparkling dew danced. This beautiful the sprites to her over mountain and then she would show fairy palace, and small sprites, as though the magic wand of until the stage was save for the twink-

who took the part of nymphs and brownies

Moss, Rosie Mary Trabert, Hoemer, Clara Wood nymphs, Margaret Lawler, Ma- Barbara Krenwinkel, Bernadette Eimers, Kohler. Dwarfs, Preininger, Erma Muehleisen.

's Fun.

VILLE, AGE 13.

one morning intending to go skating I found my father and three other men just starting with the lumber sleigh toward the woods. I ran after them and hopped on, too.

They told me they were going to split rails and I would be lonesome out there all alone, but I said I wouldn't care, for that was the first time I had ever gone.

We went about five miles in the forest, when they stopped and started to cut down and split trees into rails. I asked them what they used them for and they told me they used them for rail fences and they split them in winter, for when the trees are cold they split straight.

Soon the heavens grew dark and little flakes of snow started to fall. The men started for home right away, although their sled was only half filled. I buttoned up my coat as tight as I could and tried to sit still. The snow came down faster and faster, and I grew colder each minute. Every time I breathed my warm breath exhaled looked like steam coming from my mouth. Cold chills began to creep up my back and my teeth chattered like a monkey's, when he is angry. Even when I crawled up under the lap robes I could not keep warm.

The men walked up and down the pile of rails and swung their arms to keep the blood circulating. I thought this a good scheme, and so started to walk briskly up and down myself, and was surprised to find it made me much warmer.

At last we reached a farm house, and I ran in to where the fire was burning brightly. After the horses had been cared for the men came in too. I had my feet propped up as close as I could get them to the fire, and one of the men told me if I did not take them down at once I would have pretty sore feet in the morning. It felt too cosy to take them down, and just as the man said I found I had chilblains in the morning.

Since I had been at the farm house only a week, I knew no one, but the very next morning, some boys came over and asked me if I would like to go snow-fighting. I went along, although my feet were pretty sore.

We walked about a mile where we met some other boys. They had with them a rack upon runners which ran very easily. I didn't know what it was for, but they told me to help push it.

Soon we came up to a snow fort. We ran the rack about twenty feet from it. Then the boys started to pile snow up against and around the rack. We soon had a fort built like the enemy's. We then started to make snowballs. One boy ran over to the other fort and saw that no one was there but found a large pile of snowballs in one corner which we seized upon at once.

While we were doing this the enemy came running over the hill. We picked up as many snowballs as we could and ran.

The fight lasted till the enemy's balls gave out and then they surrendered. They had brought a basket of nuts along with them, so we made them treat as their penalty for being whipped. They cracked the nuts while we ate them.

I got home about 6 o'clock in the evening and after having a nice warm supper I went to bed, for I was very tired.

Next morning I tried my skill at skating. I went to the pond and found it covered with snow, so I started back home for a shovel, and soon cleared the snow off. I buckled on my skates and started off. I went about ten feet when one of my skates flew off, and I took a fall. I saw the ice crack around me and the foot that still had the skate, had gone through the ice. My foot was about frozen and I was afraid to move for fear I would go through entirely. I yelled for help, and soon a boy came along, and he began to laugh at me for trying to skate on thin ice. After he had his laugh out, he helped me from the pond.

Now that I live in California, I do not expect to go skating again very soon.

Seventh grade, Griffin Avenue School.

Two Good Friends.

The little girl who is pictured here this morning is Helen Tobias, a precocious lassie of 4 years, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tobias of Pico Heights.

The doggie Helen is hugging is a smart little spaniel, presented to the little girl by one of the officers of the battleship Maine, during the recent visit of the fleet here; he came all the way from Callao, Peru, and was the mascot of the battleship. Although she has a number of other pets, she loves her "sail dog," as she calls him, the best, because he is very affectionate to his little mistress, and, besides, he is her good-luck dog.

A Boys' Choir.

Holy Cross Church, way out on Main and Forty-seventh streets, is the only church in the city that has a boys' surpliced choir. There are twenty-two boys in this choir, ranging from 9 to 14 years of age; they sing all the response at the high mass every Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, and also the "Credo" at this mass, and benediction every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The boys practice faithfully every day under the direction of Father Edward Fahey, who has taught them to sing by sight and to read the Latin rapidly. There are thirty-three boys in the Sunday-school class, and the ambition of each one of these is to become a member of the boys' choir some day.

Father Fahey is very fond of his boys. He is a firm believer in the old saw, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," therefore he likes the boys to have all the fun possible, entertaining them very often himself. An outing is now being planned. The boys, of course, do all the planning and then unfold it to Father Fahey, who is always ready to pronounce it "A bully good one," and then set about to carry it out.

Frank Crede and Norman Barber are the choir leaders. Harper Happ will receive the prize which will be awarded this month to the best singer.

The Clock Game.

Do all the little boys and girls who read this department of The Times know how to tell the time? Well, for the benefit of those who do not, here is a plan for a clock game, which will give much fun, and impart the very necessary knowledge of "telling the time," too.

Take a piece of thin writing paper and trace the picture of the face of a clock, with all the marks and figures. Paste this copy on a piece of thin card-board; fasten the hands to the center of the clock face with a pin. The short hand tells about the "hour," the long or minute hand always tells how many minutes "past" or "after" the hour it is; or how many minutes "before" the next hour it is.

Of course, every one knows there are sixty minutes in an hour, and twenty-four hours in a day, and that in one day the clock's hands travel twice around the twelve hours to make the twenty-four. So then it will be seen that the figure 12 stands for noon and midnight, and is always at the top of the clock, and the figure 6, which is just half-way round, is at the bottom, directly under 12.

Each of the little marks along the edge of the clock, means one minute, and as there are sixty minutes in one hour, and the big hand travels once around the face of the clock in an hour, there are sixty little marks. These sixty little marks are divided into groups of five, by the big hour figures, which makes it very convenient.

When the time is exactly on the hour the minute hand always points to 12, and the hour hand to whatever hour it is. When it is 12 o'clock, both hands point to 12, one over the other. Now set your paper clock hands this way and see.

Now, as the figure six is half way around the clock, when the big hands points to six, you will know at a glance that it is just "half past," and as the figures three and nine are just half way between twelve, which is the starting point, and six, which is half way, when the big hand points to three or nine, you know it is a "quarter," because a half of a half is a quarter, or one-fourth. Try this with an orange if you do not quite understand it. Cut the orange right in half, then you will find you have two pieces, or two halves. Now cut each of these halves in two again, and you will find you have four pieces, each of which is called a quarter, or one-fourth of the whole orange.

When the big or minute hand points to any place on the right side of the clock, it is "after," or "past," the hour. When it points to any place on the left side of the clock it is "of," "to," or "before," the hour, each of these words standing for the same.

Now point the big hand at nine, and the little hand just a little to the right of six; what time it is? Count the minutes from twelve back to nine; are there not just fifteen? Then, as the big hand is on the left side of the clock, it shows that the time is fifteen minutes, or quarter of an hour, before the hour, and the hour is six because the little hand is nearest six. Therefore, it is a quarter of six, or fifteen minutes to six, whichever you choose to say. Point the minute hand, now to three, and the hour hand a little to the left of six; now, what time is it? Just fifteen minutes, or a quarter past six, is correct.

Here is the game part coming now. Give each other six questions something like this: Make your clock say, twenty minutes after ten, twenty minutes before, or of, ten; seventeen minutes after three; seventen minutes before three; thirteen minutes of one; one minute of twelve, four minutes after nine.

The one who can most quickly make the clock tell the right time on six questions wins the clock game. A grown-up, of course, must act as the judge.

Helen Tobias,

and her little spaniel presented to her by officers of the battleship Maine.

Guilty as Charged.

Because a jury composed largely of girls was so thoughtless as to find a fellow-pupil guilty of stealing, in a mock trial held in the eighth grade of the Main-street School, complications have arisen which may cause the revision of the whole penal code under which the conviction was obtained.

As it is, the school is not provided with a jail or adequate penalties to take care of the offenders and in consequence the defendant in the aforesaid case has been released on probation by "Judge" Frank Parrish.

In the first place, the charge against the defendant was a presumption of guilt which the whole school thought it would be an easy matter to disprove and discharge the accused. But so eloquent was the prosecuting attorney, Elmer Friedlung, and so strong was the sentiment among the girl jurors (who were in the majority) in his favor that the defendant's attorney, Clare Ryker, was unable to clear her client.

It was a hung jury for a time, most of the boys, it is said, siding with the defendant, but when dismissal time of school came along, the hold-outs capitulated to the will of the majority and quickly deciding, found the accused guilty.

As the charges had been only trumped up for the occasion, the make-believe court officials and spectators were astounded at the verdict. The crime demanded a jail sentence, and for a time the court could not decide what to do, and had about decided to postpone sentence when a happy thought struck him and he released the convicted pupil on probation on the grounds of being a minor.

There are those who blame the court for not laying enough stress on the "reasonable doubt" in charging the jury, but they are disposed to minimize this idea because of the sentence of probation. Miss Grace Finny, the principal, is smoothing over the troubled waters as best she can. The boy who played the part of the culprit, is one of the really fine fellows of the class, and takes his conviction quite good-naturedly, for "it is only make-believe after all," he says.

When You Have a Party.

The very next time you have a party have a Dutch doll as your guest by all means, and it will be the cause of great merriment with the little people.

One must lie on the floor at full length on the face under a table covered with a long cloth, so that the figure is well hidden and only the feet are shown. Then some one must dress the feet in a skirt and shawl, and tie a sunbonnet on the top so that the feet when dressed look like an old rag doll. The feet must be raised so that the doll will appear to be standing, and when the others are called into the room, the one who is playing the part of the doll, hidden under the table must kick the feet up and down in such a way as to make the doll seem to dance and jump up and down, and bow and cut up all sorts of antics. This is a very laughable game when it is well done, and if the rest of the figure is well hidden under the table, so no one can guess how the doll is kept in motion.

A May Festival.

The children of the Main-street school held a festival last Friday in honor of May Day. The festival was an ice-cream affair, each child paying willingly for a cone of this delicacy that a snug sum might thus be raised toward the piano fund. The affair was under the direction of the Mothers' Circle of the school. Quite a tidy sum was realized.

The kindergarten tots made pretty May baskets for the celebration of May Day, they are now getting ready for a May-pole dance which will be given sometime during the month.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles.

(1.) The bridge of the nose.

(2.) Noah, because he floated a company, when everyone else was in a state of liquidation.

(3.) Because it borders on the United States.

(4.) The winds blue (Blew) and the waves rose.

(5.) Because the more you lick 'em, the faster they go.

(6.) A pig's tye.

(7.) He drops a line at every post.

(8.) One is dirt-y and the other tid-ey.

(9.) Forty-six, because six of them are Lent.

(10.) Fire.

Some New Puzzles.

(1.) What makes a road broad?

(2.) What turns a lover into clover?

(3.) What changes the lower regions into the flower regions?

(4.) What changes a pear into a pearl?

(5.) What changes a word into a sword, and turns laughter into slaughter?

(6.) What is the difference between here and there?

(7.) What changes a lad into a lady?

(8.) What word is shorter when you add a syllable to it?

(9.) Spell live mouse-trap with three letters?

(10.) Spell dried grass with three letters?

Joseph Chamberlain is said to have abandoned hope of recovering his health, and will soon resign his seat in Parliament. He is now at Cannes, France.

TOO BAD.

OBLIVION FOR GLADSTONE'S SON.

FATE THAT AWAITS HIM IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Persistent Rumor That the Right Hon. Herbert Gladstone, M.P., Will Shortly Be Shelved by the Rulers of His Party—Has Made a Failure of the Home Secretaryship.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 25.—It is said in well-informed circles that the only reason the Right Hon. Herbert Gladstone, M. P., son of the "Grand Old Man" of English politics, was retained in the Cabinet after the shuffle which took place when Mr. Asquith succeeded the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, is that the new Prime Minister is troubled with a soft heart. The report still survives, however, that

Hon. Herbert Gladstone, M.P.

when things have settled down and it will not attract so much attention, the Home Secretary will be made a peer — Lord Hawarden — and thus shunted into the House of Lords, where whether a man amounts to much or little doesn't matter. That is the politest method known to the English body politic of "shelving" a man. Handicapped by the possession of a great name, overshadowed and dwarfed by the superlative genius of his father, and foredamned by the inevitable comparison, Herbert Gladstone has made a failure as a Cabinet Minister.

There be some who claim to believe that had Herbert Gladstone been the son of an ordinary man he would have made a big success as a politician. The more general opinion, however, is that he has always been too fond of golf and music and too chary of hard work to ever have made a success in the political arena. "Our Herbert," as he is known to his Liberal associates in the present government, met the Waterloo of his career when he tackled that eminently difficult and thankless billet, the Home Secretaryship, which he now holds. He has made such a failure of his job that the political physicians who have been called in on his case have no reasons for doubting that something drastic will have to be done.

If opportunities and advantages could have made a statesman out of Gladstone's son, Herbert would have been the light of his age. He was born in Downing street, when his father was a political power in the country, and he was weaned on politics. At school his eminent father was accustomed to bombard him with weekly letters chock-a-block with political wisdom. At the age of 26 he entered Parliament, and immediately became private secretary to his father. In those days he was known as "Tuppence" Gladstone, and also as "The Youthful Hercules." He was of small build, but had all the manly strength and vigor of his great pater. In the days of his father he seldom spoke, leaving that end of the business to the head of the family, but he had excellent training as an administrator. At various times he served as Financial Secretary to the War Office, chief Liberal whip, Junior Lord of the Treasury, First Commissioner of Works and Under Secretary to the Home Office. Such a course of sprouts was bound to make a man or mar him, and it appears to have worked the latter change in this soft pine chip off an old oak block.

Herbert Gladstone's failure as a statesman is said to be due largely to his love for music, which amounts almost to a passion. He is a delightful pianist and 'cellist, and has a charming tenor voice. So strong is his love for music that it ultimately led him to the hymeneal altar. Through dozens of London seasons he withstood the wiles of match-making mothers and heart-touched débuntantés until he arrived at the age of forty-seven. Forty-seven and had never been kissed. His osculatory record reminds one of another of the "clan unkissed," Dowie by name, who held forth under the watchful eye of a proud father somewhere near Chicago.

Just when everybody thought Cupid had called the chase off, the sly little scoundrel made a bull's eye and Herbert Gladstone wedded one of the most charming girls in London. And Cupid accomplished this seeming miracle through the politician's love of music. It seems that at a certain house he was asked to sing a duet with the daughter of Sir Richard Paget and with each succeeding note of the duet the resolution of years and the dreams of single blessedness came tumbling down on the head of the stony-hearted bachelor of forty-seven summers and a like number of winters. Then a hustle and a bustle of preparation—society astonished — elaborate ceremony in a fashionable church

Well, that was seven years ago and Herbert's devotion to music, and incidentally golf, has grown more marked as the intervening years rolled by. And his interest in and devotion to his public work decreased in the same proportion. It was reserved until the present session of Parliament, to put an extinguisher on him, however. As Home Secretary it should have been his task to introduce the licensing bill into the House of Commons and carry it through. That would really have been the first big thing the son of the "Great Commoner" had done since he assumed office. But Mr. Asquith, who was then Chancellor of the Exchequer, stepped in and took it out of his hands, thereby declaring to the whole country Gladstone's unfitness for the job.

It is said that Herbert would much prefer the Upper House. The lethargic atmosphere of the House of Lords would be more to the liking of this quiet, unassuming, bashful man than the rough and tumble arena of the House of Commons. He is a man of about 5 feet 7 inches in height, with dark curly hair and brown eyes. He is very fond of all forms of athletics, especially of long-distance walking.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS. Hamburger's

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Closing Out

Closing Out Suits : Gowns : Dresses

Values That Will Make the Second Week a Memorable One In This Sale
Fashion's Favored Models at a Third to Less Than Half Regular

$39.00 $45.00 $50.00 $65.00 Wool Suits--Silk Suits Dresses & New Gowns **at $25**

Do you know what the manager of this department did to make this the greatest sale of its kind ever held in the city? I'll tell you. He went through his entire stock and selected just 85 of his choicest suits and gowns selling regularly at the prices named above, and every one of them will be on sale Monday at the special price named. Some of the finest woolen materials in the newest patterns, others of the best taffeta and Rajah silks. Coat suits, fancy gowns and handsome dresses, all in the latest styles. All colors. The $65 ones belong to the early shoppers. You will profit by being here when the store opens at 8 o'clock.

$25 and $35 "Braided" Coats $9.95
There are 30 of these handsome garments to choose from at about a third of the regular value. White, ecru and black. All sizes. The price is much less than actual cost.

$12.50 to $15 Silk and Wool Suits $7.50
Less than what any dressmaker would charge you for the making alone. Just 25 suits to go at this price. All colors in the lot. All sizes. First choice in these will be well worth coming early for.

$3.50 "Royal Regent" Corsets $1.85
We are also going to include the W. B. at this price. The most favored models. Finest materials. With or without supporters. Finished with laces and ribbons. Every one a guaranteed value.

I Have $20.00 I
That Belongs To

All you've got to do is to ask me for bought something in the Store.' I'll next week at Hamburger's, and I'm $20 away to the first person, who day. If on any day, I am not discov ed, I will keep adding $5 a day until am found. No difficult conditions. anything at all, small or large, with the salescheck in your posse ask anyone shopping in the store " You Hamburger's Arrow Girl?" these words and no others. If you the right one and in the right and have a salescheck of the date in your possession, you will be the prize. The picture published is not a likeness of the real "Arrow am not a salesgirl or other person in the Hamburger store. You will —if you are the lucky one—among tomers and always shopping "Underpriced but not Advertised" Any further hint of course I can't give you. Come and find me. I will be the lucky one.

Very Sincerely Yours,
The Arrow

$4 Lace Waists. White or Ecru, Choice $2.50

100 Doz. Waists Each $1
20 Different Styles—Values to $2.50

We're going to sell them all Monday at a "DOLLAR" each. Just make up your mind that these are the prettiest $2.50 waists shown in any Los Angeles store—and then think of getting them for a "DOLLAR."

THE GREATEST "DOLLAR" WAIST SALE IN YEARS

TWO WAISTS FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF ONE.

$1.00

$1.50 for Infant's Bedford Cord Coats
They're worth $2.50. Prettily trimmed in several styles. Extra values at the regular price. Second Floor.

$2.50 for $5.00 Silk Kimonos
Best soft silks in handsome figured and floral patterns. Full length. Satin bands. Monday only. Second floor.

Closing Out Drug Sundries

"Jicky's" 75c Imported Perfumes, oz.	45c
"Hind's" 50c Honey and Almond Cream	25c
"Kirk's" 50c Box Juvenile Soap	25c
250 Big 35c Sponges, each, special	5c
75c Rubber Gloves—All sizes at	39c
$1 Bottle "Danderine" Hair Grower	59c
500 Sheet Roll Excellent Toilet Paper	2½c
50c Bottle Pure California Olive Oil	25c

(No phone orders.)

Wall Paper

Stock on hand over 75,000 rolls, 500 patterns to select from. The old style of tinting has passed away. You can really beautify your homes only by using wall paper.
6c VALUE GOOD STRONG PAPER ONLY 2½c (In combination only.)
10c MANY PRETTY DESIGNS CUT TO 5c
15c GILT PAPERS SACRIFICED AT 9c & 7½c
25c and 20c PAPERS, 75 PATTERNS SUITABLE FOR MOST ANY ROOMS, AT 12½c AND 11c.
We have a full line of imported novelties including tapestries, leatherettes, silks, printed duplex, etc., all offered at just half what others ask.
Seeing is believing—Call and save money.

Closing Out All Sheet Music
5000 Pieces of the Most Popular Vocal and Instrumental
The Price For Monday Is
10c

Dear Old East Side, Snow Dance, Deutschland, Cheer Up Mary, Merry Widow Waltz, Stung, Alice, Where Art Thou Going, Morning Star, Ye Ladye Faire Waltz, It's a Way They Have in Chicago, Little Eskimo, Moon Face Two-Step, Waltz Me Bill, Slipt It To Me, Yankee Doodle Boy, Mary's a Grand Old Name, and When Old Glory Waves Everywhere.

"Arrow" Brand Collars

No use to describe these, as every man who wears lars knows the "ARROW" brand. Every size to 18½ in all the best shapes. Not broken lots, lines.

$1.25 Monarch Shirts
White laundered shirts. Open back. Short bosoms for Cushioned neckbands. Bosom en. Sizes 17, 17½ and 18 only.

65c Night Shirts
Excellent quality muslin. Military larless. Braid trimmed 14 to 19.

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE WE SELL FOR LESS

$2.50 For Odd Coats Worth to $15
Sample lines of Tuxedo and frock styles. Best quality vicuna, worsteds and crepe cloth. Plain black. Full silk or satin lined. Faced with gros grain silk. Just 50 in the lot. Sizes 33 to 40.

$3 Wool Pants $1.89
Pin checks, stripes and mixed patterns. Large variety of colors and patterns. Thoroughly tailored. All seams double sewn. Sizes 30 to 42.

$20 Wool Suits $12.50
Thoroughly tailored spring models in the new grays and Many of them the finest imported worsteds, velours and cheviots. Collars and shoulders hand finished. Sleeve with fancy cuffs. Pants with side straps; sizes 33 to 40 for slim, stout or regular forms. Values to $20. Choice Monday **$12.5**

FOR SILK

27-in. 50c to $1.50 Embroideries 25c

Do you remember the big sale of wide embroideries last week—and the great values? These are even better. Beautiful swiss flouncings 27 inches wide. Handsome shadow and embossed designs. Embossed bands, frontings and insertions. Cambric and swiss corset coverings and allovers.

75c to $2.50 Allover Embroidery 69c
Rare values. Widths 20 to 54 inches. Dainty floral and conventional designs for waists and trimmings. You'll simply be delighted with these because of their beauty of design and finish and the exquisite patterns.

10c to 15c Lace 5c
Edges, bands and insertions in cotton Cluny. Copies of hand made design. White, cream and ecru.

75c to $1.50 Lace Bands 50c
Point Gaze, Point Venise, Chantilly and Cluny and orientals in white, black and cream.

$1.50 Laces, Yard 35c
Laces of Point Venise, Point Gaze, Chantilly and net top. Some of net with Irish Point edges. Others in Venise, pompadour and Reppousse effects.

Another Great Glov
"Closing Out" Prices to Crowd th
Better Values Were Never Offered At Any Pric

$3.50 to $4 Long Kid or Silk Gloves
Such values as have made our glove department the most popular in the city. Black and popular in all sizes. Also beautifully hand embroidered pink; also black and white. All sizes in the comb

$1.50 Long Silk Gloves
Pure silk, elbow length, black, white and greys. Double tipped. Clasp at wrist.

50c to 59c Silk Gloves
Think of buying a silk glove for a "quar usual price of cotton ones. White and sizes.

Closing Out All Hamburgers "Gold Medal" Heavy 4-Coated Enameled Ware at Half Price

The genuine "Stransky" ware. Blue outside and pure white inside. Never before have such low prices been named on this famous "Stransky" ware.

59c 2-QUART PRESERVING KETTLE	30c
3-QUART 82c PRESERVING KETTLE	41c
4-QUART 94c PRESERVING KETTLE	47c
81c 2-PINT BERLIN KETTLE AT	40c
94c 3-QUART BERLIN KETTLE AT	47c
$1.44 4-QUART BERLIN KETTLE AT	72c
$2.35 8-QUART BERLIN KETTLE AT	$1.18
94c LIPPED SAUCE PAN, 4-INCH	47c
$1.47 LIPPED SAUCE PAN. SPECIAL	74c
65c DEEP STEW PANS. SPECIAL AT	33c
82c DEEP STEW PANS. 3-QUART SIZE	41c
99c DEEP STEW PANS. SPECIAL AT	50c
$1.44 BERLIN SAUCE PANS AT	72c
$3.11 BERLIN SAUCE PANS, ALL NEW	$1.56
63c COVERED SAUCE PANS. SPECIAL	32c
$1.33 COVERED SAUCE PANS. SPECIAL	66c
$1.99 DEEP STOCK POTS	$1.00
$1.56 10-QUART DEEP DISH PAN AT	78c
94c TWO-CUP TEA POTS. SPECIAL AT	47c

"Closing Out" Wash

Values That Will Delight the Most Economical Woman. viceable Wash Weaves at a Third to a Half Less

27 Inch 20c Dress Duck, Yard 10c
The most serviceable material you can get for that summer or outing dress. Always looks like new after launderng. White grounds with small black dashes.

35c and 25c White Weaves at Yard 19c
You will find it hard to get a material more serviceable or that will make prettier dresses. The newest patterns.

50c Mercerized Eoliennes at 39c
One of the finest of mercerized materials, 30 inches wide. Silk corded stripes one inch apart. A distinct novelty.

15c Drapery Cretonnes, Yard 8 1-3c
Mill lengths of 4 to 6 yards; useful pieces at just about half the regular value. Suitable for furniture covering or pillow covers.

15c to 25c White G
One-third to one-half less than the and serviceable wash weaves. The

25c Mouseline de Soi
Here's an actual half reduction. price that you cannot afford to let

15c Plaid Serges,
Nothing better for the children's bright and dark plaids. Not only laundering.

Striped Outing Fla
Good for the children's night robes the boy. Really a bargain at the

Table Damask, Pattern Cloths, Table Tops,

75c Damask Table Tops 39c
Absolutely all pure linen; 36x36 inches square. Just what you want for the afternoon tea party.

Loom Dice Pattern Cloth $1.95
They're a good $3.00 value. Loom dice patterns. Silver bleached. Just a flyer for Monday.

Bleached Damask
A splendid quality German damask; bleached; 72x84 inches.

Bleached Table Dam
An extra good quality table damask; choice assortment of floral and dotted

15c Hemmed Huck
GREAT big fellow, 20x40 inches in

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.

Part VII—8 Pages

ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

LITT
1
AT LAST, HERE COMES THE PRINCESS WITH THE REWARD FOR YOU THIS WILL BE A GRAND PROCESS-ION!
3
THIS PARADE WILL BEAT ANY CIRCUS PARADE YOU EVER SAW MARY!
5
ITS TOO BAD THAT THIS HAS HAPPENED I'M SO SORRY MARY

NDAY. MAY 10, 1908.

ORLESS Hamburger's

Out

$20.00 In G
Belongs To Yo

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one.
Very Sincerely Yours,
The Arrow Girl.

nd Collars

Monarch Shirts

85c Night Shirts

—25
FOR SILK

$1.89

$12.50

$12.50

Glove
to Crowd the D
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Silk Gloves
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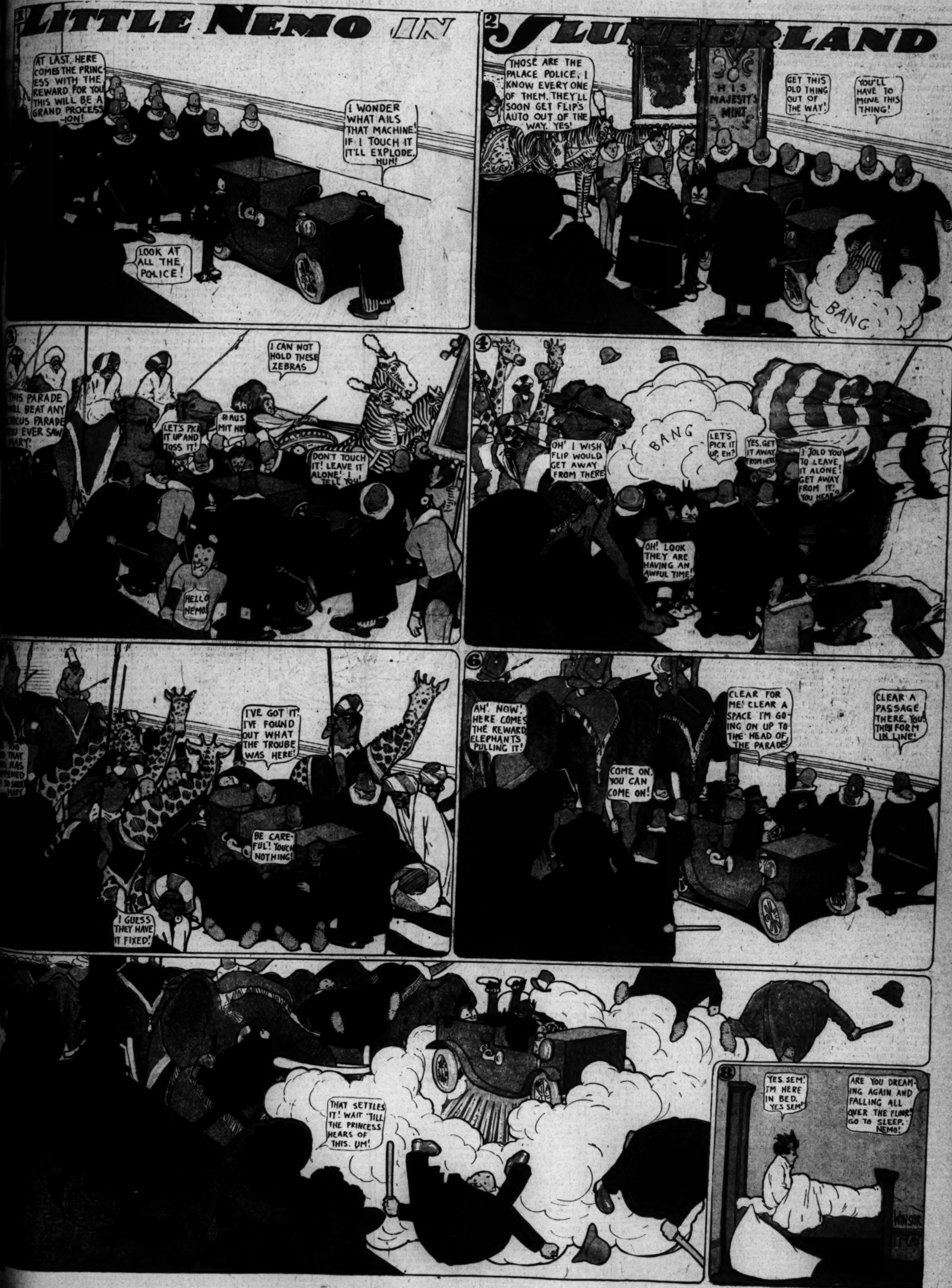
Part VII—8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
MAY 10, 1908.


LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND
1
AT LAST, HERE COMES THE PRINCESS WITH THE REWARD FOR YOU! THIS WILL BE A GRAND PROCESS-ION!
I WONDER WHAT AILS THAT MACHINE! IF I TOUCH IT IT'LL EXPLODE. HUH!
LOOK AT ALL THE POLICE!
2
THOSE ARE THE PALACE POLICE, I KNOW EVERY ONE OF THEM. THEY'LL SOON GET FLIP'S AUTO OUT OF THE WAY. YES!
HIS MAJESTY'S MINT
GET THIS OLD THING OUT OF THE WAY!
YOU'LL HAVE TO MOVE THIS THING!
BANG
3
THIS PARADE WILL BEAT ANY CIRCUS PARADE YOU EVER SAW MARY!
I CAN NOT HOLD THESE ZEBRAS
LET'S PICK IT UP AND TOSS IT!
RAUS MIT HIM
DON'T TOUCH IT! LEAVE IT ALONE! I TELL YOU!
HELLO NEMO!
4
OH! I WISH FLIP WOULD GET AWAY FROM THERE
BANG
LET'S PICK IT UP, EH?
YES, GET IT AWAY FROM HERE
I TOLD YOU TO LEAVE IT ALONE! GET AWAY FROM IT! YOU HEAR?
OH! LOOK THEY ARE HAVING AN AWFUL TIME!
5
TOO THAT HAS PPENED SO SORRY MARY
I'VE GOT IT! I'VE FOUND OUT WHAT THE TROUBE WAS HERE!
BE CARE-FUL! TOUCH NOTHING!
I GUESS THEY HAVE IT FIXED!
6
AH! NOW! HERE COMES THE REWARD ELEPHANTS PULLING IT!
CLEAR FOR ME! CLEAR A SPACE I'M GO-ING ON UP TO THE HEAD OF THE PARADE!
CLEAR A PASSAGE THERE, YOU! THEN FORM IN LINE!
COME ON. YOU CAN COME ON!
THAT SETTLES IT! WAIT 'TILL THE PRINCESS HEARS OF THIS. UM!
8
YES, SEM! I'M HERE IN BED. YES SEM!
ARE YOU DREAM-ING AGAIN AND FALLING ALL OVER THE FLOOR? GO TO SLEEP, NEMO!
WINSOR McCAY

Some Matters of Special Interest to the Women.

Mrs. William Howard Taft.

EXPRESSES HER VIEWS ABOUT GOVERNMENT AID FOR MUSIC, ARTS AND CRAFTS, AND CHATS ON OTHER TOPICS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 2.—What kind of woman is Mrs. Taft?" is a question which is being asked in that large area of country where public opinion centers on the National Republican Convention to be held next month in Chicago. It is rather a widespread area, for the interest is not confined to regions where the Stars and Stripes wave. All over the world those who follow American affairs are of the opinion that William Howard Taft will soon rule in the White House solely because President Roosevelt wishes it. Americans do not follow the opinion of their Chief Executive blindly, but scores of people see in the Secretary of War the twenty-

Mrs. William Howard Taft.

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sixth President of the United States. There are many definitions to be given in replying to the question, for Mrs. Taft is a many-sided woman, interested in various things. But it is generally conceded that if the lightning strikes, no better equipped mistress of the White House has ever entered its portals. Mrs. Taft can discuss any of the questions of the day quite as entertainingly and lucidly as her husband.

The government's attitude toward art and music is a pregnant theme in every community, and Mrs. Taft is keenly interested in all that means the practical aid of both. "But I cannot say that I think the time is ripe to ask for government aid. The work along both lines must take a more definite character," said Mrs. Taft to the writer. "But I am heartily in favor of the government taking the tax off works of art as a preliminary step to aid the arts and crafts industries. I can see nothing gained by admitting that our people need government aid so far as promoting home industries. It has always been our boast that the people do not ask such help, that they are able to help themselves and to make their way against all manner of difficulties. I think they are capable of bringing art and music to the same perfection which they have brought machinery and more practical pursuits. Remembering what a young nation this is, one need not make gloomy prognostications about music or art."

Mrs. Taft is heartily in favor of those movements which look to the spreading of culture and increasing the usefulness of isolated communities, but she thinks it is the work for the individual and not the government. "I sympathize most cordially with those societies composed of cultured, broad-minded people, who love simple, sincere things, and who can find a wide field in spreading the doctrines of estheticism in the remote parts of the country. Busy people who live in cities surrouned by beautiful objects, and these generally of foreign manufacture, can scarcely realize what it means to teach a rural community what true beauty is; to prevail on those who live in humble homes to discard useless and deleterious bric-a-brac and night-marish furniture. To foster better taste in the American home is excellent missionary work, and to lure those who worship bizarre gods into the true temple of beauty is second only to religious and charitable endeavor. But small organizations must perform their work first and then the cult will spread into the channels which will make the votaries of arts and crafts self-supporting. I should be loth to see our government attempt such an innovation as to offer aid to those who have chosen to worship at the shrine of the muses. And the useful crafts will soon gain a footing when the same amount of thought and intelligent labor is expended as by the older nations against whom the American worker must compete."

Mrs. Taft has looked earnestly into government aid for music. "All governments should be conservative, and such measures should only come as the result of public demand. No such demand exists now. Those cities which have musically inclined people support their choral societies and symphony orchestras, and many of the musical centers have conservatories where deserving aspirants can get an education at terms so liberal that it amounts practically to a gratuity. If I should designate the one need of the music-loving American public it would be some compromise between the union and non-union musical performers. As conditions are now, serious impediments are placed in the advance of music culture. For instance, some of the leaders of orchestras are embarrassed in the selection of their performers. It is no longer possible to get the best man for the place, for if he were the greatest living genius in his line he could not be employed in some localities unless he belonged to a union. I am not condemning unions, but the present rulings as regards the composition of orchestras make their maintenance a hardship even for the enthusiast. Cincinnati was compelled to give up her excellent symphony orchestra after nearly 15 years of the most successful existence. The trouble resulting from the union and non-union men make it impossible to continue giving the concerts without the most tremendous financial loss to the board of managers."

Thousands of people may be discussing the prospects of William Howard Taft, but Mrs. Taft is maturing her plans as calmly as though the tremendous issue about the Presidency were months removed. She will follow he regular routine for the summer and go to Murray Bay, Canada, where the Secretary leased a home soon after coming from the Philippines. He and Mrs. Taft had such a surfeit of the torrid zone that they fly to the north just as soon as the sun nears the summer solstice. But the future of Miss Helen Taft, the only daughter of the Secretary, is giving her mother some concern. "My daughter will graduate from the Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr," said Mrs. Taft, "and she has taken all the examinations looking to admittance into the college next autumn and I think she will pass all the tests successfully. Now, I cannot say definitely that I approve a college course for a girl. It puts her entire life out of balance. For instance, all of my daughter's friends will complete their education this June or next and will make their bow to society in the winter of 1909. If my daughter takes the full college course her natural companions probably will be married or dispersed when the time arrives for her to come out. Of course, having a good time and going in for the social whirl is not everything, but few mothers like to see their girls give up such a delightful time as the first years after finishing school means. A girl must choose between wisdom and pleasure. She cannot have both, and after all, for the natural vocation of woman, the academic training is sufficient. Unless one desires to adopt literature or teaching as a profession, the grind of the college education looks unnecessary. Not that I do not think that every kind of knowledge is valuable, though why a girl must give so much study to Greek and Latin to the neglect of the modern languages which are so much more necessary, is something I do not comprehend. A woman who has studied earnestly makes a more useful member of society than one whose accomplishments are superficial, but the middle course of a good academic course and special studies afterward, meet all the requirements for the vast majority of the future wives and mothers.

'I have always believed that women should vote. I favor bestowing on them every civic right, but I should like to put in a prohibitory clause debarring them from running for public office. With women running for office, I think the natural scheme would be disjointed and the end and aim of the home destroyed. Their voice is nearly always the voice of wisdom and I see nothing unwomanly in their casting the ballot and exercising every right of the free citizen. But it seems that for the present it is impossible to dissociate the right to vote from the right to hold office. So the women who would never think of any other avocation than that of being good wives and mothers are prevented from taking their rightful share in governing the community through the fear which men have of women stepping down from their pedestal. Except in rare instances the influence of women on politics is for their elevation. It is truly said that communities where women lack civic pride are in worse shape than those where man neglects his prerogative. Women should be versed in every phase of politics and should know what everything means which has direct bearing on the home environment. That is my idea of purifying politics, and I think it the only practical one, if one admits, which I do not, that our political condition calls for radical remedies."

Mrs. Taft is an excellent type of woman, who prizes culture and accomplishments more than mere social prestige. She is a devotee of music and graduated with the highest honors from the Cincinnati Conservatory. She is thoroughly conversant with every movement in the world of music and she is frequently consulted by those who have large interests under their guidance. For seven years she was president of the Cincinnati orchestra, an organization which she had the honor of founding and which under her management was entirely successful. A magnificent silver punch bowl which adorns her buffet is one of the many tokens of appreciation which the society of musicians employed by the association has given her. This gift was made when she was compelled to resign the presidency of the Symphony because of Judge Tafts' acceptance of the Philippine commissionership.

Mrs. Taft devotes some part of every day to the study of languages, French and Spanish being her favorites. Few mistresses of the White House have known the continental tongues, something which has prevented a familiar knowledge of that fascinating part of society in Washington, the Diplomatic Corps. She is well equipped in this particular. She reads musical reviews from every part of the world where music is a power, in addition to magazines devoted to public questions and the best current literature. Mrs. Taft finds her principal diversion in whist, and she is an expert player of bridge. She carefully follows the routine laid down for every Cabinet hostess. Though in reality she enjoys social functions but little, she is most punctilious in fulfilling every obligation in her own home and in attending the fêtes of others. Foreign travel after reading and music is Mrs. Taft's delight. She talks most entertainingly of her recent sojourn in the Orient, and never wearies of relating the incidents and adventures of the journey across the Pacific, through the Philippines, China and Japan, thence across the Siberian Railroad to St. Petersburg. "I am very proud of the fact," she said, "that owing to stress of time I accomplished the impossible—that is, what most people will designate the impossible. I had but three hours to spend in Paris, yet I shopped for a year, bought lingerie gowns, hats and other garments, not only for myself, but for my daughter and some friends who had entrusted me with commissions. I telegraphed to a firm with which I had dealt and asked to have these things ready for inspection. I jumped in a cab on arrival in Paris and went direct to the store. I tried on things, was fitted, measured and generally inspected for the outer garments in less than an hour, and all the remaining time I could look at novelties and select the smaller things. It is not a soothing experience for one's nerves, but still, shopping for a year can be accomplished in three hours when it is necessary. I made my train and got to Havre in time to catch that dispatch which had acted so badly. People have asked me how it feels to be so near death as we were in that little boat trying to reach the steamer. Well, I did not realize the danger and all I felt was the horrible sensation of being very seasick."

Mrs. Taft is attractive in appearance and very girlish. She is tall and slender, with deep gray eyes and soft brown hair; has a frank, pleasant manner in conversation and talks straight to the point. She possesses decided opinions on every subject and she enunciates them without fear of being misunderstood. Both the Secretary and Mrs. Taft are proud of their children, Mrs. Taft especially so. The Secretary, who is genial and what is usually described as easy-going, is a stern disciplinarian with his children. He desires each of them to be at the head of the class and he accepts no excuse for failure to attain this honor. "All the children are studious," says Mrs. Taft, "and I am glad, for their father would be grieved to death if they did not make high percentages in their classes. Bob, the eldest, now in Yale, has always been ahead of his years, and in his class and his standing should satisfy the most ambitious."

There are three children in the Taft family—Robert, who is 19 and in the sophomore year in Yale; Miss Helen, who will be 17 in the autumn, and who has elected to spend four years more at school if her mother will consent, and Charles P. Taft, second, 10 years old and named after his uncle, the millionaire editor of Cincinnati. "Charlie Boy," as he is fondly called at home, kept a faithful diary of his recent tour around the world, and it would make pleasant reading if his father would consent to its publication. Mrs. Taft is the daughter of Judge Herron of Cincinnati, and she passed part of her girlhood in Washington when her father, who was President Hayes's law partner, made frequent visits to the White House.

MARGARET B. DOWNING.

[Copyright, 1908, by Margaret B. Downing.]

A Woman Can—

Abolish unnecessary noise.

Establish traveling libraries, and so bring reading matter within the reach of all.

Help to save the forests from demolition.

Clean up her own back yard and make it such a thing of beauty that it will be an inspiration to her neighbors.

See that the health of her fellow citizens is cared for by securing the appointment of a public nurse whose duty is the care and instruction of the poor.

Secure lighted streets at night and thereby prevent crimes.

Insist upon paved sidewalks.

Demand clean streets, and get them.

Get rid of tramps by having an ever-ready town woodpile. No work, no pay.

Help to prevent the injustice of child labor.

Do away with immoral theaters, moving-picture shows and postal cards.

Beautify her street with window boxes.

Prevent telephone and telegraph companies from hacking off and mutilating the branches of trees.

Prevent much loss of life by insisting that all wires be underground.

Arouse public interest in the public welfare.

Keep her garbage box clean and covered, and insist upon her fellow-citizens doing the same.

She can, because she has done every one of these things. And when she does them all towns and cities will be clean, happy, wholesome places in which to live.—[May Delineator.

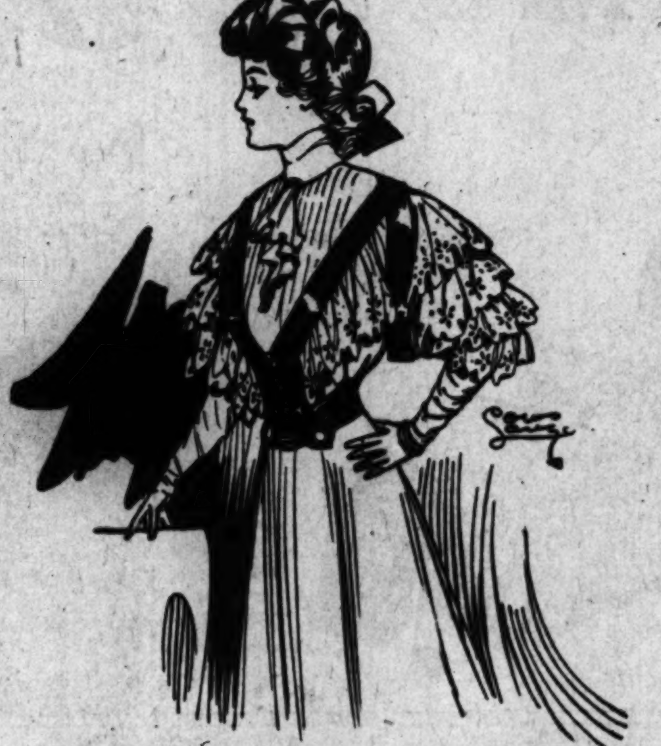
Girl Telegraphers in India.

Acting upon the recommendation of the telegraph committee, the Indian government has just authorized the employment of women operators.

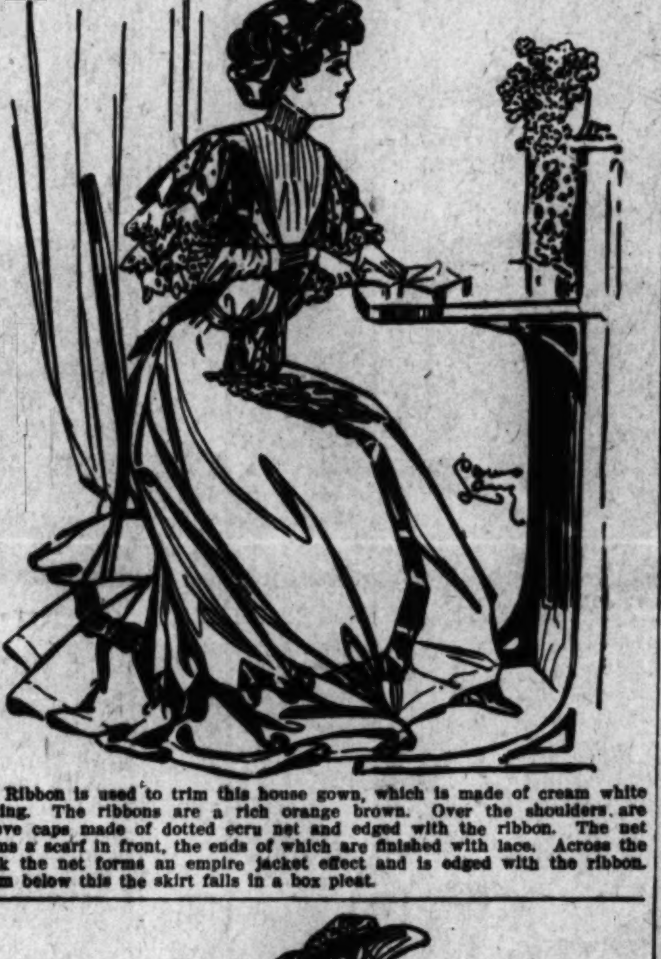
The candidates must be between 18 and 30 years of age, and they must be unmarried or widows. They must undergo a training of twelve months in the telegraph training classes, during which time they will receive $6.65 a month, the same allowance that is drawn by male learners.

Selected candidates on leaving the training classes will be on probation for one year. Upon appointment they will receive salaries varying from $10 to $26.65, which are very large upon the scale of living expenses in India. There will be pensions, with no liability to transfer; but resignation will be compulsory in the event of marriage.—[Harper's Weekly.

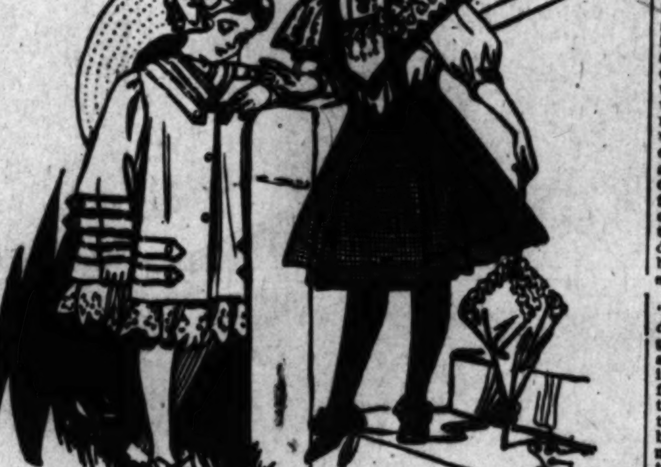
UP-TO-DATE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.



A pretty black velvet ribbon and lace decoration, made to wear with a black skirt is sketched here. The ribbons are crossed on the shoulder and extend down over the belt in the back with loops and ends. The front is trimmed with three rose rosettes of pink ribbon and fancy enamel buttons hold the points down to the skirt. The girdle is of soft black satin.



Ribbon is used to trim this house gown, which is made of cream white veiling. The ribbons are a rich orange brown. Over the shoulders are sleeve caps made of dotted ecru net and edged with the ribbon. The net forms a scarf in front, the ends of which are finished with lace. Across the back the net forms an empire jacket effect and is edged with the ribbon. From below this the skirt falls in a box pleat.



The coat on the smaller girl is new in cut. The sleeves being especially pretty. It is made of light weight cloth and trimmed with straps and gilt buttons. The dress is made of gingham in a tan and white check, trimmed with embroidery. The points of the embroidery are sewed to the gingham edges so as to leave openings. Behind these openings a rose pink ribbon crosses the front and ends in a bow at the side.

To Clean Silk Gloves.

Washing silk gloves rots them rapidly, especially at the finger ends, yet nothing is less excusable than soiled white or other light silk gloves, because it is so easy to wash them.

To prevent this rapid destruction of the finger ends the gloves should be hung to dry with the tips up. This can be done by pinning each finger out on a cloth and then hanging up the cloth with the arms of the gloves down. This lets the water run into the portions of the gloves which receive the least wear, dries the tips most quickly and prevents the destructive action of water on the silk—[May Delineator.

The Most Beautiful Women.

As Uruguay is new Spain, so is Montevideo a new Madrid, with broad streets, cleaned to a nicety, a leisurely habit of going and coming, trolleys just replacing horse cars, and the people genial, courteous, hospitable, with plenty of time for the amenities of social intercourse, but perhaps slow. They dress well, far better on the average than those in crowded, impatient New York, while their kindness and good manners, their sincerity and honesty, might put to the blush the residents of our metropolis, if blushing and introspective examination of faults were at all compatible with urban life in the biggest city of the western continent. The men are different from Argentinos, although they have, of course, the same racial characteristics, and the women are the most beautiful in the world. From street to street, from social tea to a gala function at the opera, or at Pocitos, the charming little watering place just outside the capital, a foreign visitor is constantly exclaiming, "What beautiful women!" And how simple, elegant and dignified they are! These graces are not confined to the upper classes alone, but there seems something in the mode of living, or, as they modestly put it, the climate, which brings out the physical beauty not Amazonian at all, but spirituelle, distinguishing the Oriental from other women of South America.—["The South Americans," by Albert Hale.

Pottery Easily Made.

When one thinks of the numerous possibilities for adding beautiful decorative pieces of pottery to the home in the way of lamp bowls, candlesticks, dishes for flowers or fruit, and all kinds of decorative jardinieres it seems well worth while to learn how to make these at home.

Now that plasta, composite clay or plasterine can be obtained already prepared, requiring only the addition of water, the making of pottery comes within the scope of the most unenlightened worker. These compositions can be obtained in cream color, terra-cotta, or in olive-green, says the May Delineator. A few simple potters' tools—a board, rolling pin, and water—are the only requisites. The material is moistened with water and is kneaded on a board to give it plasticity. It is then rolled with a rolling pin.

In order to make a small bowl, take a lump of clay and work the knuckles into it until it assumes the form of a bird's nest. This will save a good deal of shaping when building up the sides. Do not attempt to add too large a piece at first, or it will break off, especially if the sides are high. Work the small bits of clay very carefully into the sides.

When the pottery made from plasta is perfectly dry it is sent to a kiln to fire. If the green, white or terra cotta are not just the colors desired, the vessels can be colored with ordinary tube oil colors moistened with terpentine, and a wax finish given to them afterwards. This is really a very practical and easy method of getting what is known as a mat glaze.

Unjust to Women.

THE INCONSIDERATENESS OF WOMAN TO WOMAN—SOME SOCIAL CRUELTIES.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The inconsiderateness of woman to woman is one of the anomalies of the sex. Every woman who earns her living by catering to the needs of other women could relate facts which are astounding, when considered as the acts of women who lay claim to good breeding and to leadership in society. The woman who insists that her dressmaker shall put off other engagements, or overwork, in order that her gown may be ready for some particular date, is common enough. Indeed, she is always in evidence when some "fleet" ball or June wedding occurs. She is usually the woman who delays her selection to the last moment, buys the most expensive materials, chooses the most elaborate style, and then—after the dressmaker has worked over hours herself and rushed her assistants to the limit to finish the dress on time, coolly says: "Just charge it," or even says nothing at all about payment.

It is this woman, or her twin sister in ill breeding, who visits the florist, the masseuse, the hairdresser, the manicurist, time after time, and leaves with a careless order to send in the bill. And the bill, when sent in, is perhaps ignored for weeks or even months. If this is done at a large establishment, where the woman or her family has credit, the bills may run for months, but interest is charged on them, and there is no loss to the dealer. But my lady would at once seek a new dressmaker, or specialist, if these women were to hint at inconvenience, or send a collector when statements fail to receive a response, much less suggest interest.

It is a fact that at the present time many business women are having a desperate struggle to keep going, just because their wealthy patrons do not pay their bills promptly. The late financial troubles have curtailed the spending money of my lady, but they have not curtailed the expensive habits of the spenders. Emerson never spoke a truer word than "Want is a growing giant, whom the coat of Have is never large enough to cover." It is almost exclusively the wealthy who are guilty of the injustice of deferring payments. They feel that they must have their usual comforts and luxuries, although they cannot pay cash for them all. Unfortunately, it is generally the women who cater to their fastidiousness, or the tradesman who supplies their necessities, who must wait. The debtor wears expensive clothing and indulges in luxuries, while the creditor worries over rent, gas and laundry bills, dismisses her assistants and cuts down her own expenses to the limit. For, not merely one, but many women are guilty of the gross selfishness of carelessly, or wilfully, neglecting to pay bills to the people who must suffer uncomplainingly rather than lose their patronage altogether.

In many cases, of course, this is thoughtlessness; but the thoughtlessness which causes hardship to others is none the less cruelty. The woman who has never had to provide for herself, who has always been furnished, as a matter of course, with necessities and luxuries, has no conception of the wearing anxiety of her less fortunate sister, who is dependent upon her own efforts. This woman must each month provide the wherewithal to pay rent, gas, electric light, water, telephone and laundry bills, to say nothing of grocery, meat and clothing bills, often for an entire family. Where she is dependent upon her own earnings, she seldom has enough money ahead to meet these bills unless it comes in promptly as earned. And when two, or three, or half a dozen women think, "Oh, well, my dressmaker, or my face specialist, must wait awhile. I must have a new hat, or a new coat, this month," it means a month of burdensome care, of self-denial, perhaps of positive suffering, for the bread winner. She cannot put off her creditors for any length of time; her landlord usually expects and demands cash; her service bills must be met promptly, or gas or water is shut off.

It is not only tradeswomen and "specialists" who suffer from this condition. Professional women also are greatly hampered by the lack of consideration of people of wealth. In one instance, at least, the teachers in a fashionable boarding school, charging the highest prices, have been compelled to wait for months for their salaries, because the patrons of the school do not pay the tuition bills of their daughters when due. Music, art, and special teachers of all kinds meet the same difficulty. Their wealthy pupils continue to take high-priced lessons, which they will probably pay for some time; in the meantime the teacher must keep up appearances and pay her bills—when due. The heartbreaking and nerve wracking struggle which this effort costs can only be appreciated by the woman who tried to make one dollar do the work of five, knowing all the time that the five is justly due her and should be in her hands—and in many cases it would be in her hands, but for the selfishness of those who do not stop to consider the needs of others.

It would be interesting and, let us hope, instructive, to know just how many people attended the fleet ball and engaged in the festivities of fleet week at the expense of their creditors. It is safe to say that they were not a few. Theoretically, we all believe in justice; but when it comes to our own personal convenience or desires, we throw justice to the winds and calmly assume that we must have whatever we wish, regardless of the rights or convenience of those who serve us. The woman who postpones the payment of money due another woman, merely to suit her own convenience, is guilty of a gross injustice which cannot fail to degrade her own character, as well as cause trouble and unhappiness to her creditor. In these days there is sore need of another commandment to be added to the decalogue, "Thou shalt not defer the payment of thy bills."

ROSE L. ELLERBE.

A FAREW

O Oyster, dear and
To whom the city
The laurels of her
Thy days are surely
  the time
Ere thou must go
  end,
And be an exile in the
From festive hall and
  missed
The half-shell plate
  feast;
And from homes,
  throughout the land,
Will be banished the
  which erst
Played leading parts
  fare.
No more the small
  day lunch
Will hungry clerks and
  mand
From aproned maids
Thy little day is done
  crab
Will take thy place
  taste,
And like to others
  much good.
The benefactors of the
Thou wilt be quite
  time
To make use of thee
'Tis well, O Oyster,
  dumb,
And make no clamor
  ment,
But keepest shut up
  serve.
'Twere well if mortals
Thy dignified resigning
And kept as close
  farewell,
The feast, the suppers,
  sar,
Will know thee not till
  past,
For with May come,
  thou "R" not.
—[Baltimore

Hyacinth Perfume

Until lately few cases
heart failure due to the
hyacinths in living rooms
recorded.
The latest instance
healthy young girl in
who, after sitting for
hours in a room in which
several pots of these
feel somewhat faint. Two
after she had gone home
a deep sleep. The
ance testified that the
action, leading to the
ply of blood to the brain,
the fainting, was due to
the hyacinth scent on the
regulate the heart's action.
"Heavily scented flowers
medical correspondent,
this case, "should never be
living room which is
lated. The heavy
many flowers in a close
give is due to a
action on the heart.
weak or nervous and
sufficiently concentrated
may be so impaired as to
longed fainting fit."

The Reward of Mother

I would not
a blessing as that of
Julia Ward Howe in the
tor. Every woman
any many women
gifts and callings
from the pains and
nursery. Their lives
with good to themselves
community, nay, to
large. Heaven knows,
en I should be the
their labor and their
But to young
weaned from the vanity
would say: "If this
maternity shall visit
dervalue it. Do not
tigues and troubles.
waiting and working
will come to you
you are yourself the
study of human
becomes part of the
you wise beyond
tions. If in giving life
death, remember, always
ing death you have
tal hope which lies

Society Woman

Lady Mary Graham
of eight sisters
striking beauty, is the
the ranks of aristocratic
She has elected to
career as an artistic
and only quite recently
ises in Duke street,
Square, London. The
ownership of the
cealed under the following
mercial announcement:
Decoration, Alterations
Sanitation."
Lady Montgomery is
Thomas Montgomery,
of Stanhope, in
youngest daughter of
Thomas and Lady
Her eldest sister
Duke of Atholl, who
than any other
Isles. Lady Montgomery
ample of many
shopkeepers.—[Tit-Bits.

The Wearing of

Mourning customs
and deep mourning
sive crape and a
tional at present.
obliged to go about
may wear his
black stock and
be simply trimmed
black silk. A year is
ventionally to wear
parent. My personal
the wearing of
regulated by one's
ter. The garb is
sive and adds nothing
ing of a household.
gument in its favor
the wearer from
wound, and
form social
Companion.

Engagement Rings

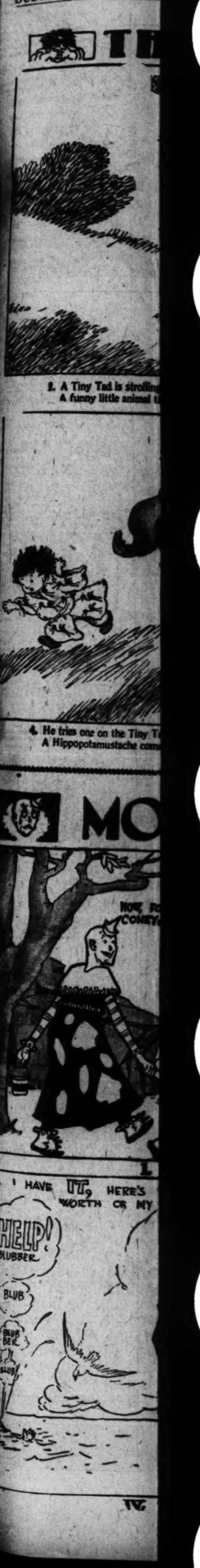
Betrothal rings are
changed. Often,
a ring to his
ing one in return.
man a ring, it
value with the
her. The sentiment
the important
ment ring. Where
ited, a sensible
ring symbol at this
woman should
lover assume a
means in order
diamond as a
ment.—[Woman's

Renewing

Let me tell the
faded, forlorn
they must throw
with mine, says
May Delineator.
dye, the sort
large chair covers
of green, with a
ments to the
sores.

He Knew

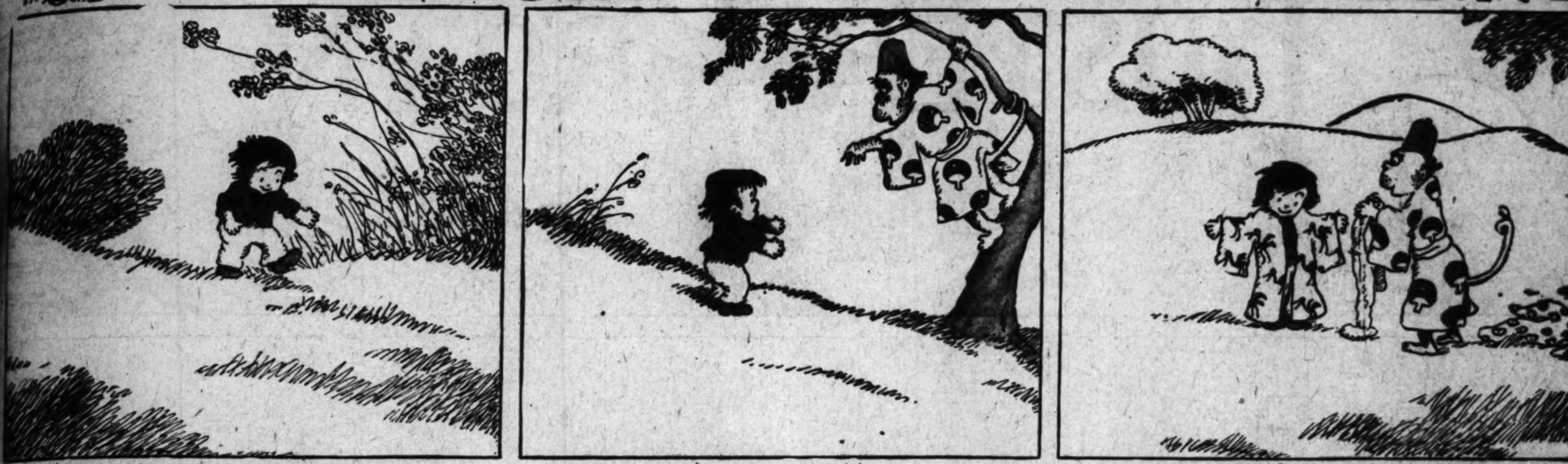
"Poor old Uncle
favorite nephew,
man."
"Yes," said Dr.
the case in hand
"Yes," said
mindedly, "but
have been known
of you."—[Philadelphia



2. A Tiny Tad is strolling
A funny little animal th

4. He tries one on the Tiny T
A Hippopotamustache come

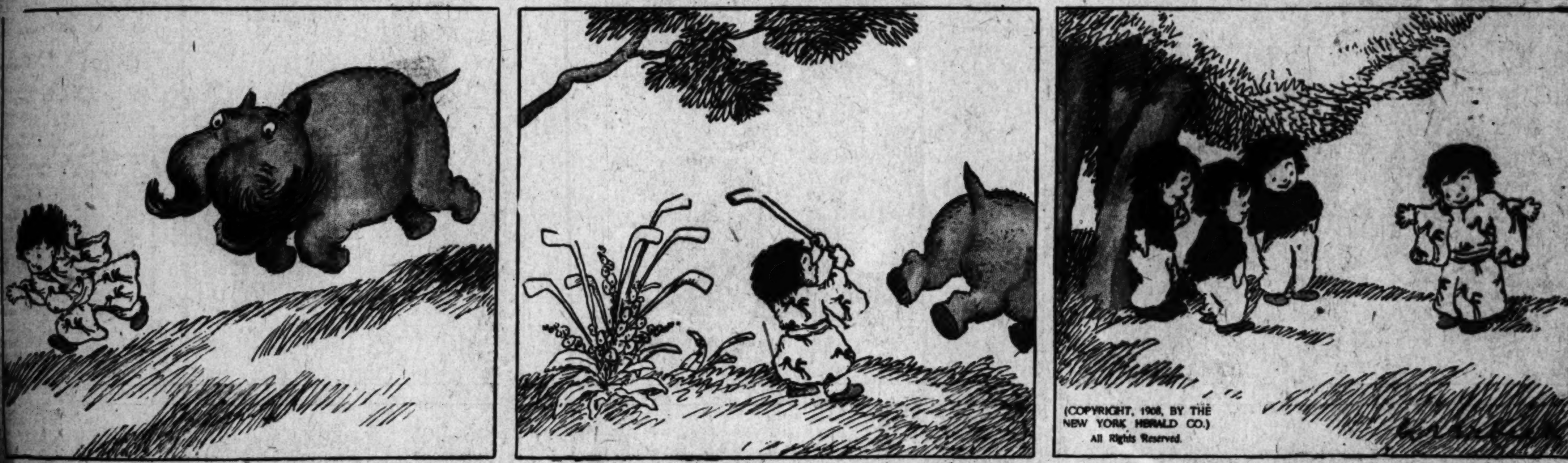
THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.



1. A Tiny Tad is strolling 'round when all at once he sees
A funny little animal that's swinging in the trees.

2. He wears a Monkeymono and a funny little Hat,
And seems to be quite sociable and quite disposed to chat.

3. "I've got some pretty clothes'" says he, "that I should like to show;
It's my Kimonomania collecting them, you know."



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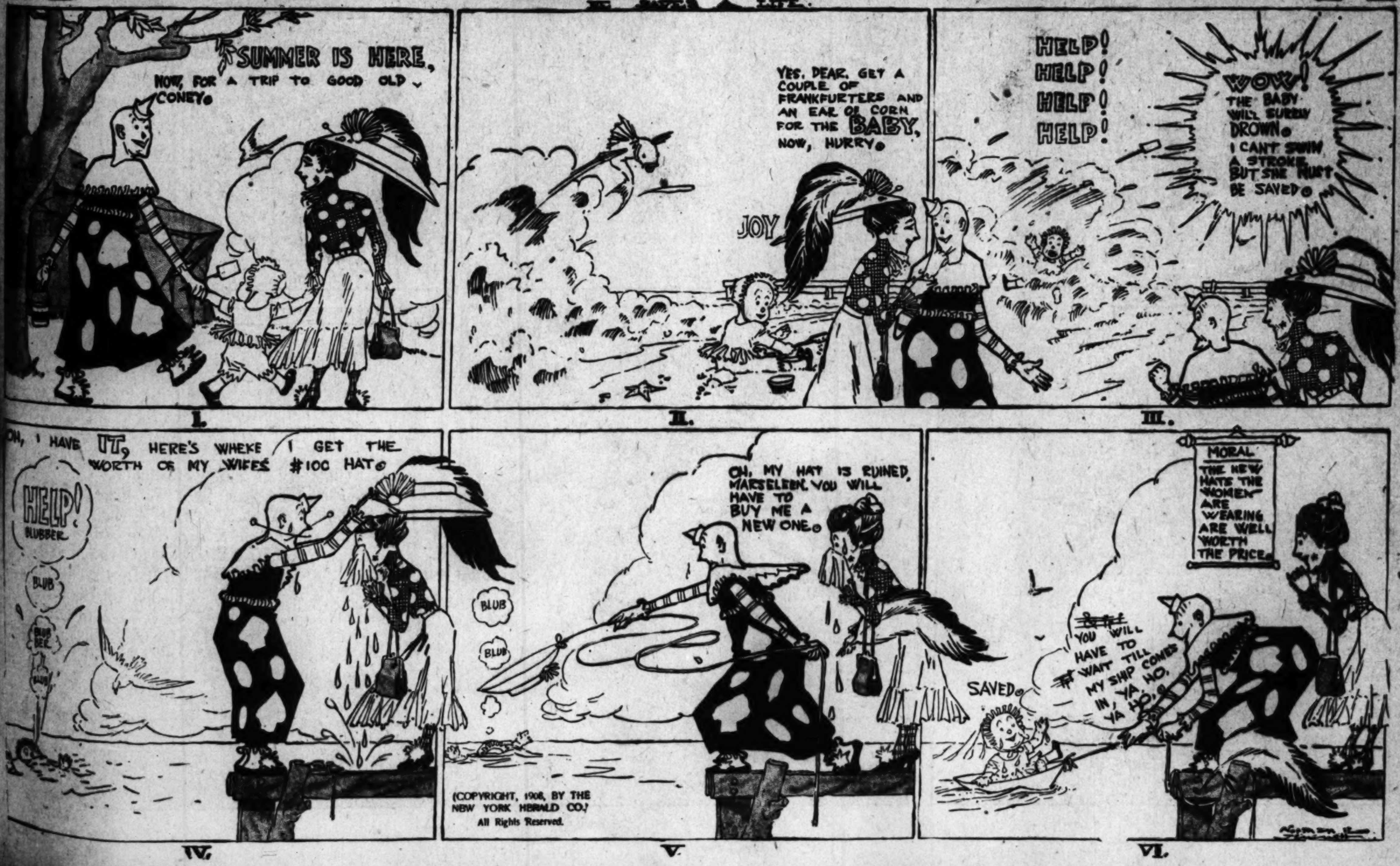
4. He tries one on the Tiny Tad; but just then, goodness me!
A Hippopotamustache comes—the Taddy has to flee.

5. At first he thinks his end has come, but soon he has some fun—
He picks a Hollyhockey-stick and makes the creature run.

6. Then to his little mates he goes and tells what sport he's had.
"You're pretty as a Nosegaysha," remarks a silly Tad.

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN


SUMMER IS HERE,
NOW, FOR A TRIP TO GOOD OLD CONEY.
I.
YES. DEAR. GET A COUPLE OF FRANKFURTERS AND AN EAR OF CORN FOR THE BABY, NOW, HURRY.
JOY
II.
HELP!
HELP!
HELP!
HELP!
WOW! THE BABY WILL SURELY DROWN. I CAN'T SWIM A STROKE BUT SHE MUST BE SAVED.
III.
OH, I HAVE IT, HERE'S WHERE I GET THE WORTH OF MY WIFE'S $100 HAT.
HELP! BLUBBER.
BLUB
BLUB BER
BLUB
IV.
BLUB
BLUB
OH, MY HAT IS RUINED, MARSELEEN. YOU WILL HAVE TO BUY ME A NEW ONE.
V.
MORAL
THE NEW HATS THE WOMEN ARE WEARING ARE WELL WORTH THE PRICE.
SAVED.
YOU WILL HAVE TO WAIT TILL MY SHIP COMES IN, YA HO, YA HO.
VI.

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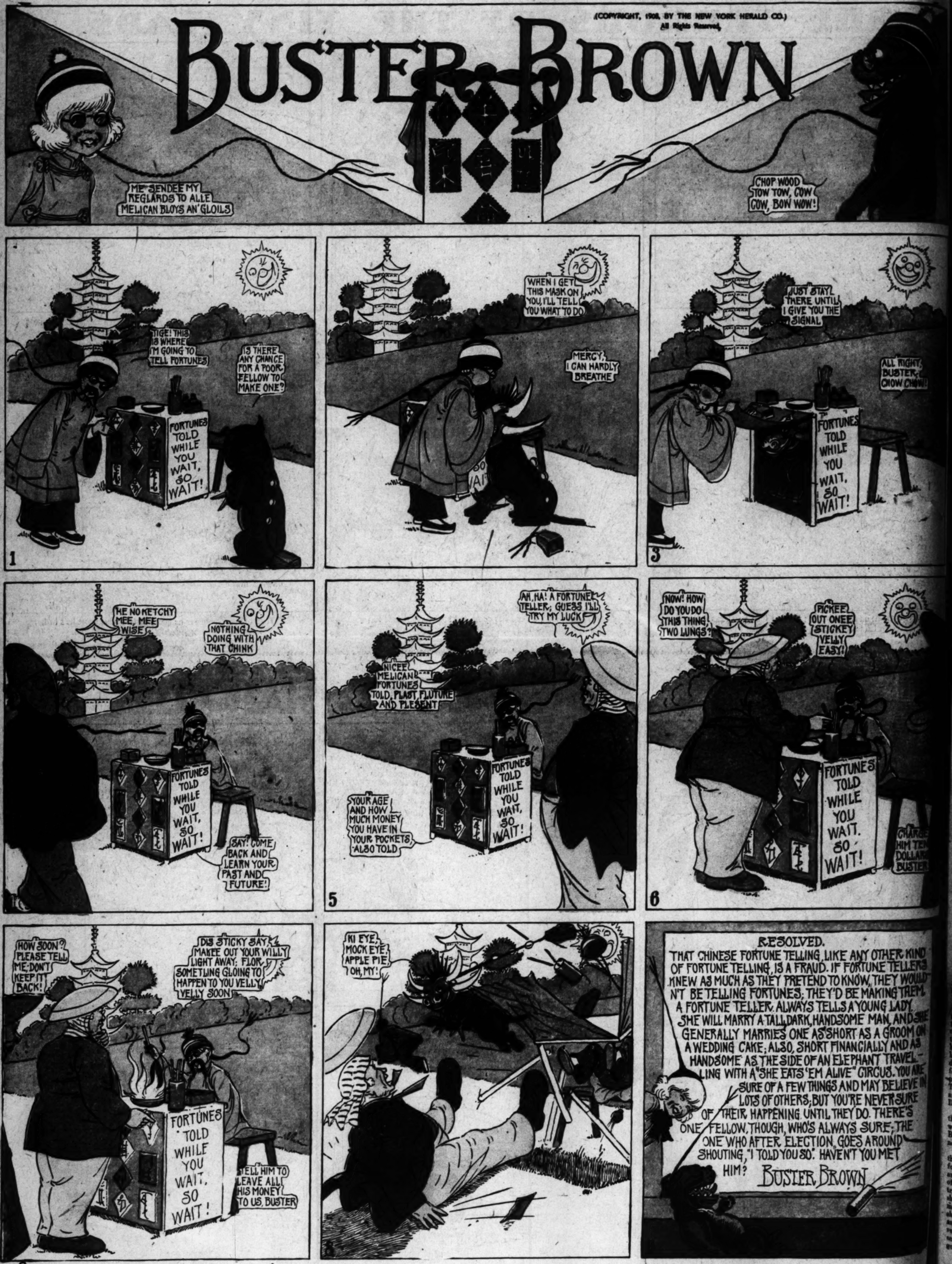
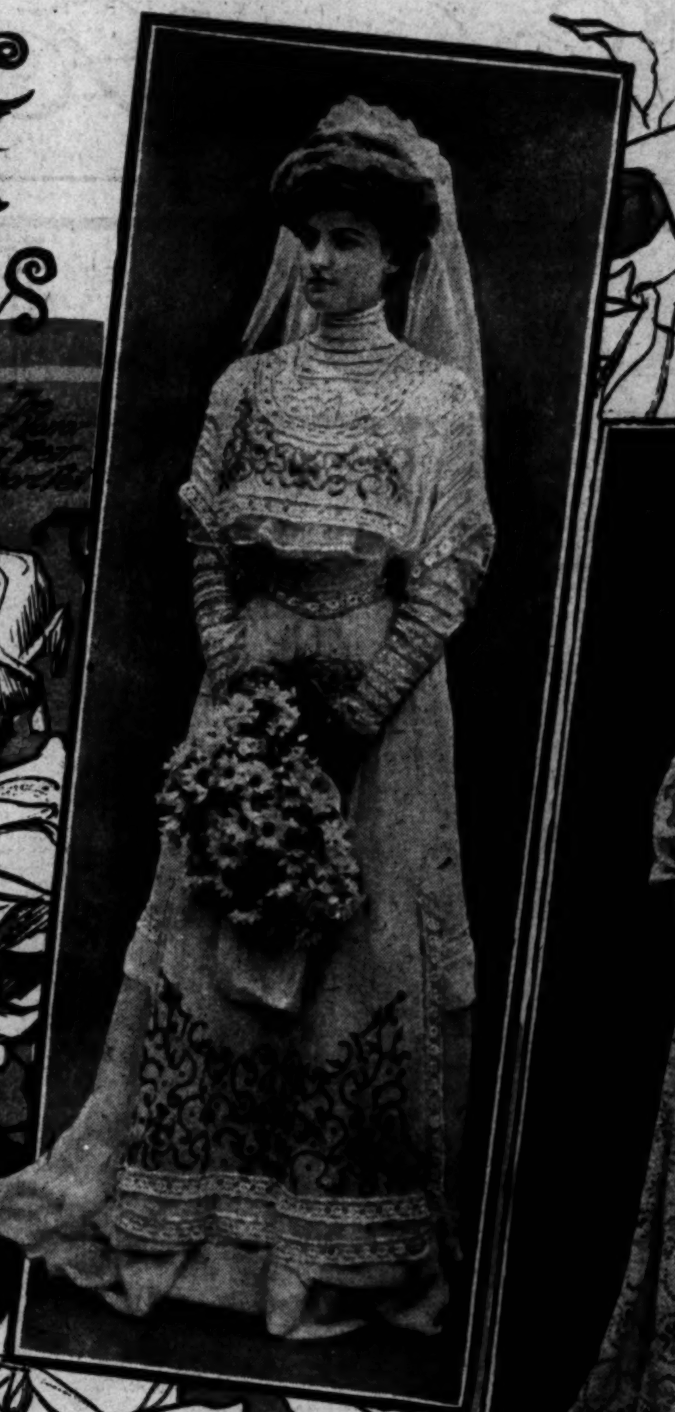

BUSTER BROWN
ME SENDEE MY REGLARDS TO ALLE MELICAN BLOYS AN' GLOILS
CHOP WOOD TOW TOW, COW COW, BOW WOW!
TIGE! THIS IS WHERE I'M GOING TO TELL FORTUNES
IS THERE ANY CHANCE FOR A POOR FELLOW TO MAKE ONE?
FORTUNES TOLD WHILE YOU WAIT, SO WAIT!
1
WHEN I GET THIS MASK ON YOU, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO
MERCY, I CAN HARDLY BREATHE
SO WAIT
JUST STAY THERE UNTIL I GIVE YOU THE SIGNAL
ALL RIGHT, BUSTER, CHOW CHOW!
FORTUNES TOLD WHILE YOU WAIT, SO WAIT!
3
HE NO KETCHY MEE, MEE WISE
NOTHING DOING WITH THAT CHINK
FORTUNES TOLD WHILE YOU WAIT, SO WAIT!
SAY! COME BACK AND LEARN YOUR PAST AND FUTURE!
AH, HA! A FORTUNE TELLER; GUESS I'LL TRY MY LUCK
NICEE MELICAN FORTUNES TOLD, PLAST, FLUTURE AND PLESENT
YOUR AGE AND HOW MUCH MONEY YOU HAVE IN YOUR POCKETS, ALSO TOLD
FORTUNES TOLD WHILE YOU WAIT, SO WAIT!
5
NOW! HOW DO YOU DO THIS THING, TWO LUNGS?
PICKEE OUT ONEE STICKEY VELLY EASY!
FORTUNES TOLD WHILE YOU WAIT. SO WAIT!
CHARGE HIM TEN DOLLARS BUSTER
6
HOW SOON? PLEASE TELL ME; DON'T KEEP IT BACK!
DIS STICKY SAY, MAKEE OUT YOUR WILLY LIGHT AWAY; FLOR SOMETLING GLOING TO HAPPEN TO YOU VELLY, VELLY SOON
FORTUNES TOLD WHILE YOU WAIT, SO WAIT!
TELL HIM TO LEAVE ALL HIS MONEY TO US, BUSTER
KI EYE, MOCK EYE, APPLE PIE, OH, MY!
8
RESOLVED.
THAT CHINESE FORTUNE TELLING, LIKE ANY OTHER KIND OF FORTUNE TELLING, IS A FRAUD. IF FORTUNE TELLERS KNEW AS MUCH AS THEY PRETEND TO KNOW, THEY WOULDN'T BE TELLING FORTUNES; THEY'D BE MAKING THEM. A FORTUNE TELLER ALWAYS TELLS A YOUNG LADY SHE WILL MARRY A TALL, DARK, HANDSOME MAN, AND SHE GENERALLY MARRIES ONE AS SHORT AS A GROOM ON A WEDDING CAKE; ALSO, SHORT FINANCIALLY AND AS HANDSOME AS THE SIDE OF AN ELEPHANT TRAVELLING WITH A "SHE EATS 'EM ALIVE" CIRCUS. YOU ARE SURE OF A FEW THINGS AND MAY BELIEVE IN LOTS OF OTHERS; BUT YOU'RE NEVER SURE OF THEIR HAPPENING UNTIL THEY DO. THERE'S ONE FELLOW, THOUGH, WHO'S ALWAYS SURE; THE ONE WHO AFTER ELECTION, GOES AROUND SHOUTING, "I TOLD YOU SO". HAVEN'T YOU MET HIM?
BUSTER BROWN

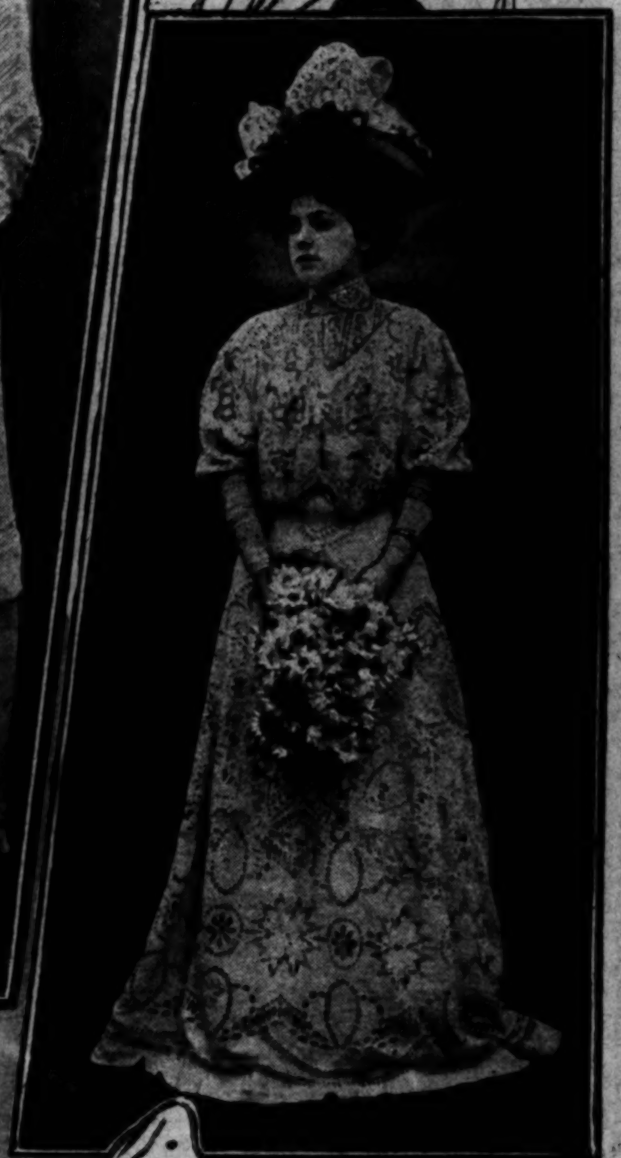
A Bridesmaid's Gown of

FOR at least two months before
the one topic of conversation a
bride's friends and family is t
to be worn by the bride, her
her flower girl. Of course, there are m
who are not going to have the full brid
yet even they take great interest in the
subject—carefully planning what th
have if they were going to have anything
own costume, the bride usually se
point herself, but the wise girl realizes
plainer the gown the more effective it
everything is so arranged for her to look
that she need not depend upon the trim
her gown to add to her beauty. Of cou
lace—whether new or a relic of grand
days—is always perfect when used as a t
for a wedding gown, but, otherwise, the m
ple the trimming the more beautiful it
This is not a personal opinion, but one
authority of such confectioners as Paquin
Drecoll, Redfern and other heralds of fas
The bridal gown in the picture is of whi
the waist trimmed with lace and the neck
with a guimpe of tucked chiffon. The ve
Brussels applique, and it adds all the ad
necessary to the costume.
In the family circle, however, the cos
the bride is not the only one to be decide
for the designs for the dresses of the att
are usually chosen by the bride herself. T
of honor is almost always gowned in a co
trasting with that worn by the bridesmai
she may wear a hat or a veil. The hat is
more effective, for the appearance of th
should be quite different from that of her
ants. However, if the bride's veil is lace, t
veil of the maid of honor will not too clo
semble it. The material of the maid of
gown is usually chiffon, and, in this case,

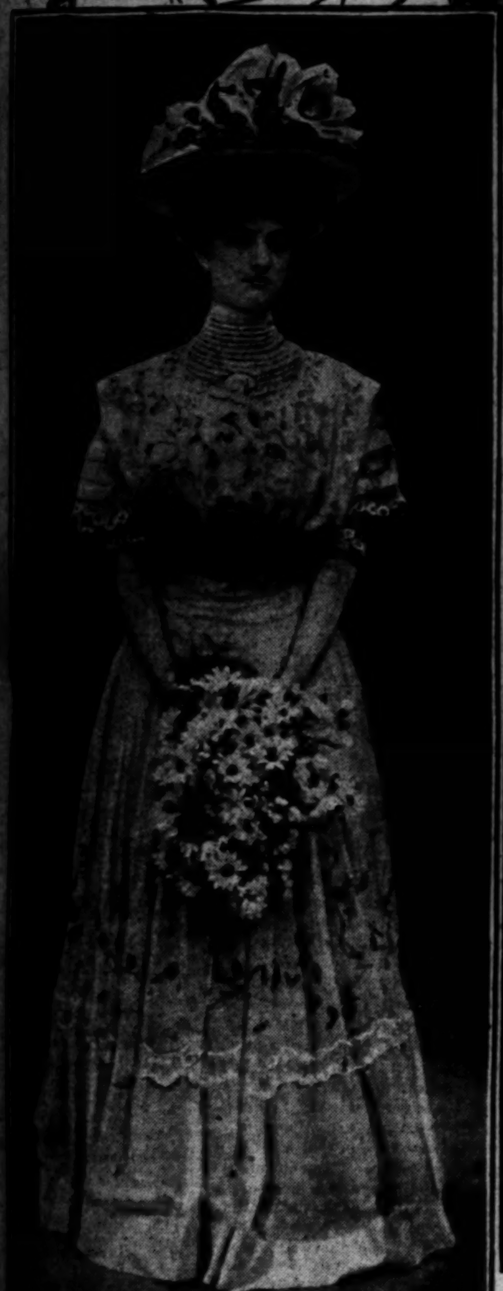
ALL RIGHT, BUSTER, CHOW CHOW!
CHARGE HIM TEN DOLLARS BUSTER

Suggestions for the June Bride and Her Attendants

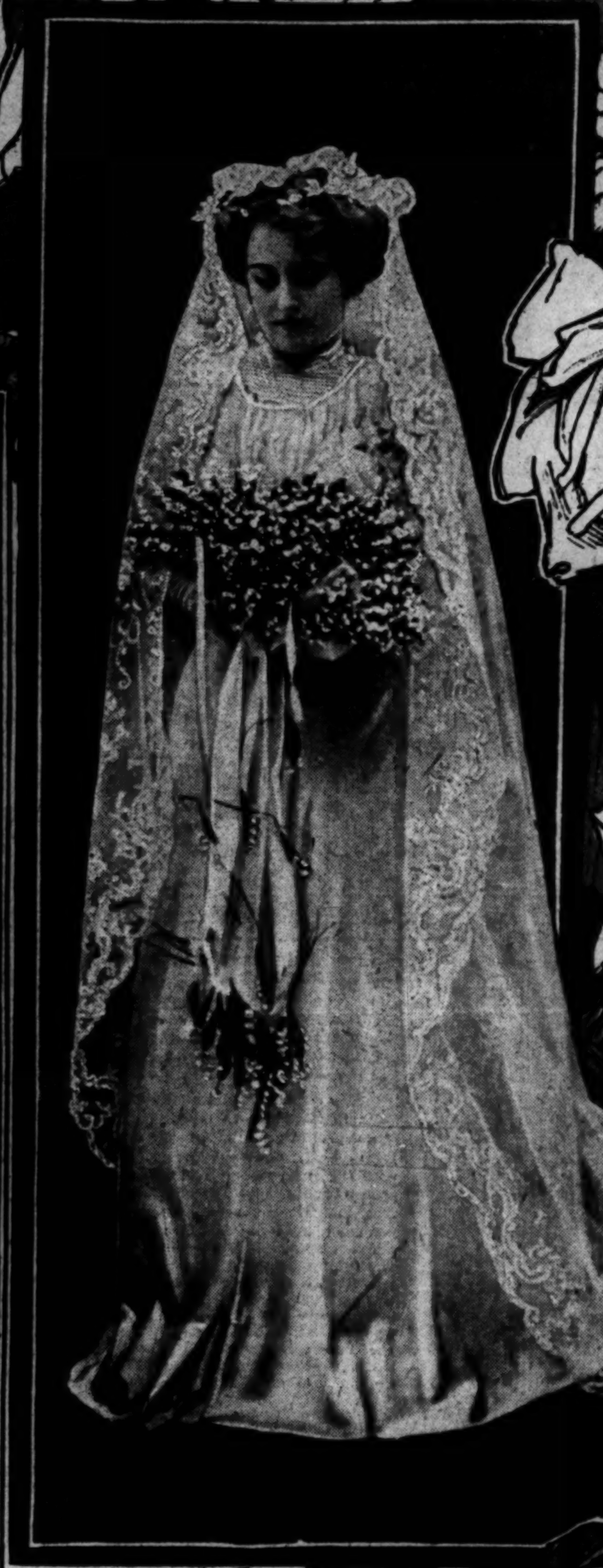




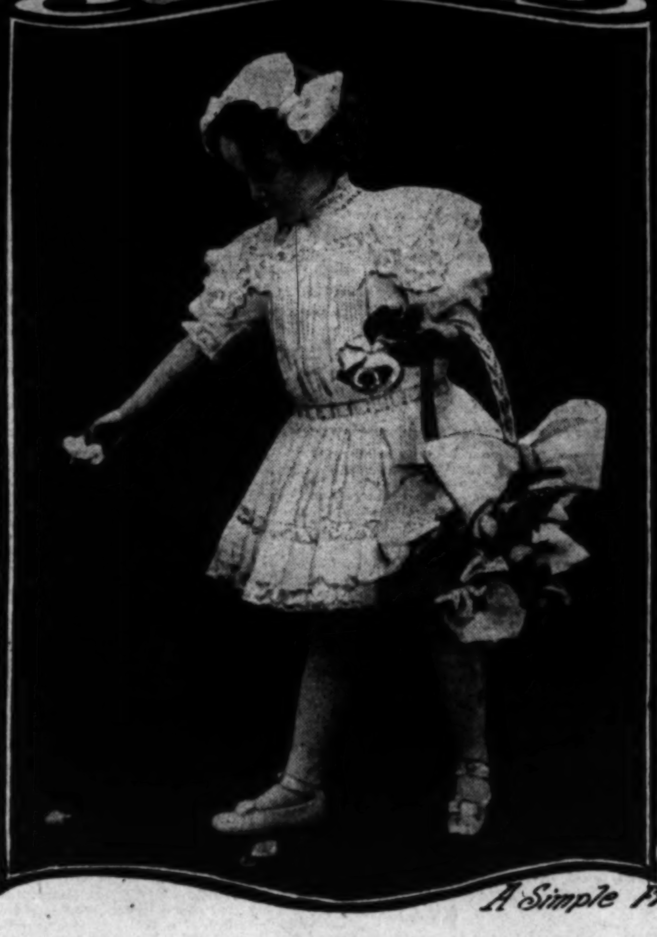
Elaborate Frock of Eyelet Embroidery for a Bridesmaid



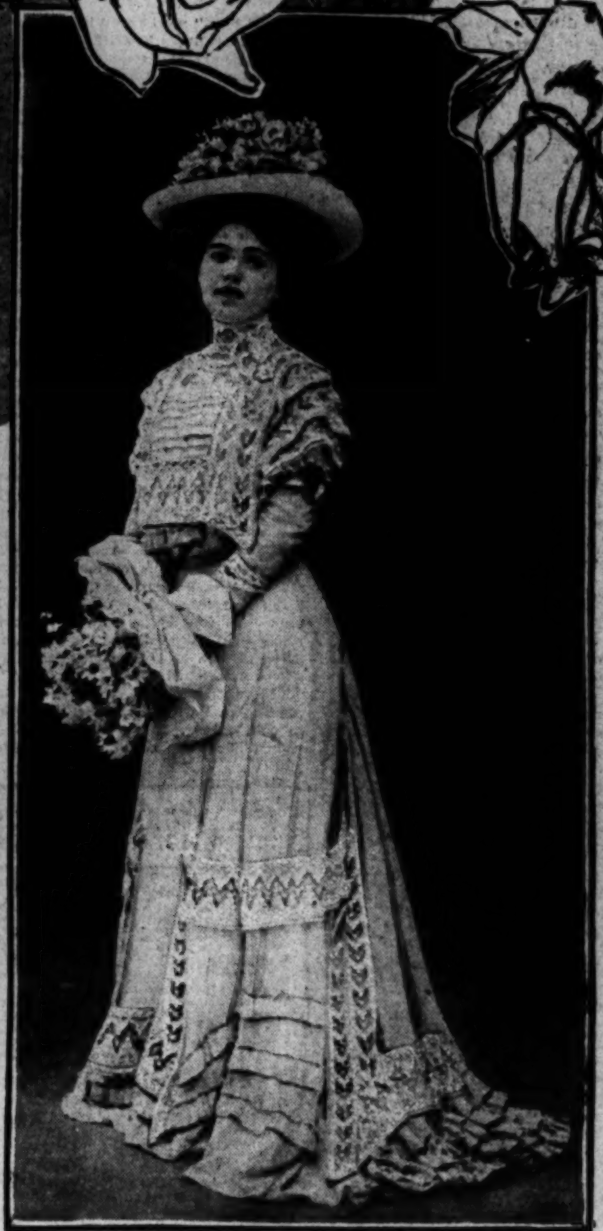
A Bridesmaid's Gown of Painted Chiffon.



Simplicity the Essential Feature of the Bride's Costume.



A Simple Frock for the Flower Girl.



Chiffon and Lace is Attractive for a Bridesmaid.

FOR at least two months before a wedding the one topic of conversation among the bride's friends and family is the clothes to be worn by the bride, her maids and her flower girl. Of course, there are many brides who are not going to have the full bridal party, but even they take great interest in the all-absorbing subject—carefully planning what they would wear if they were going to have anything. As for her own costume, the bride usually settles that for herself, but the wise girl realizes that the simpler the gown the more effective it will be; everything is so arranged for her to look her best that she need not depend upon the trimming of her gown to add to her beauty. Of course, real lace—whether new or a relic of grandmother's days—is always perfect when used as a trimming for a wedding gown, but, otherwise, the more simple the trimming the more beautiful it will be. This is not a personal opinion, but one with the authority of such confectioners as Paquin, Worth, Drecoll, Redfern and other heralds of fashion.

The bridal gown in the picture is of white satin, the waist trimmed with lace and the neck covered with a guimpe of tucked chiffon. The veil is of Brussels applique, and it adds all the adornment necessary to the costume.

In the family circle, however, the costume of the bride is not the only one to be decided upon, for the designs for the dresses of the attendants are usually chosen by the bride herself. The maid of honor is almost always gowned in a color contrasting with that worn by the bridesmaids, and she may wear a hat or a veil. The hat is usually more effective, for the appearance of the bride should be quite different from that of her attendants. However, if the bride's veil is lace, the tulle veil of the maid of honor will not too closely resemble it. The material of the maid of honor's gown is usually chiffon, and, in this case, it is of white, embroidered on waist and skirt in the predominating shade of the bridesmaids' attire.

The flower girl is not a necessary attendant at a wedding, but when there is a little sister of bride or groom it is wise to have her play a part; in this way the families' feelings will not be hurt. These tiny maidens are usually clad in white linen or muslin dresses, trimmed with lace or hand-embroidered; but their costumes must be simple and in keeping with their youth.

The bridesmaids' gowns are a question that must needs be pondered long, for every lightweight material and every shade under the sun may be used for them. If, however, the maids are not rich, they should not be forced to buy expensive gowns; one poorer girl must set the standard.

A fascinating gown is that of painted chiffon, made plainly and trimmed with lace. The band of satin at the foot keeps the skirt in proper folds and makes the dress last longer. The hat is of leghorn, trimmed with white chiffon and roses. It might, however, well be a large Gainsborough of shirred chiffon.

A very magnificent gown is that of solid eyelet embroidery trimmed with Irish lace. It is a slightly heavy gown for a summer wedding, but it is undoubtedly handsome. Such a dress would be ideal for the matron of honor.

A much more simple gown is that of chiffon in a baby blue trimmed with filet lace. It is a charming model, and one that would be inexpensive and useful after the wedding.

A bride, be she rich or poor, should always try to arrange so that the expenses of the attendants' clothes shall in no way embarrass them. The only f. thing to do is to have a meeting of all the bridesmaids and decide what gowns they prefer; whether or not they will be made so that they can be worn for other occasions after the wedding, and whether they will cost much or little.

School For Housewives

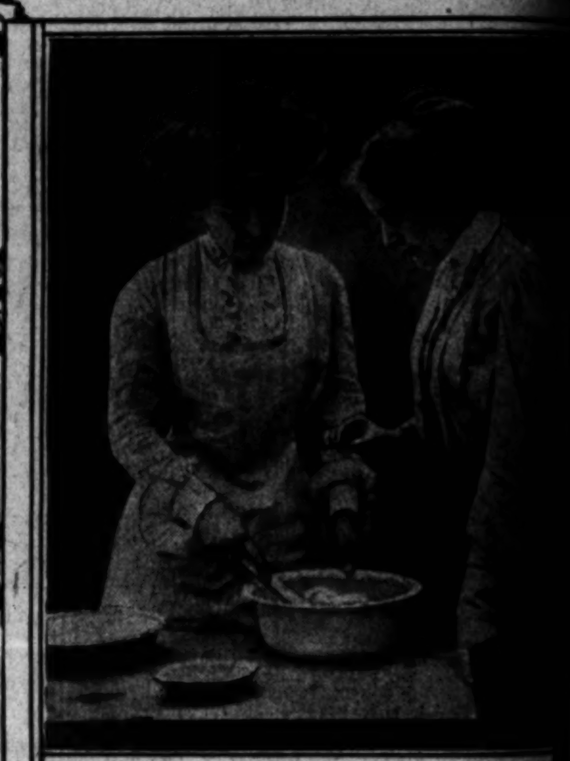
BY MARION HARLAND

A JUNE WEDDING BREAKFAST

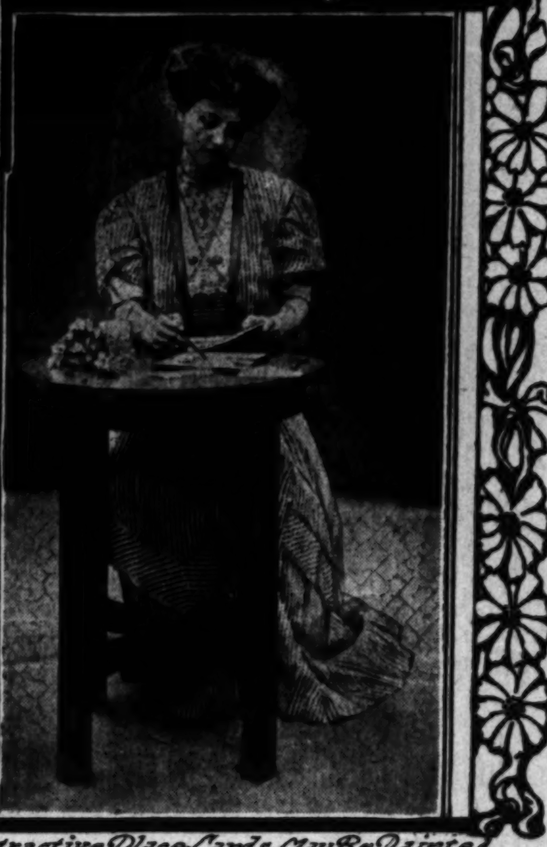
Low and Broad Decoration of D

It Is Good Luck for the Bride to Cut the Cake.

A Wreath of Daisies Trim the Punch Bowl.



Dropping a Gold Ring into the Wedd



Attractive Place-Cards May Be Painted.

If I had written, instead of the caption that stands at the top of this page, "Wedding Haste," it would express more fitly the thought that is in my mind as I lay aside a half-finished paper and turn my mind in the direction indicated by a letter received by the morning mail.

It is short and to the point:

> Please let us have something at your earliest convenience about a June wedding breakfast—something that will help a bride who has not a superfluity of this world's goods, and who, therefore, cannot afford to employ caterers and decorators, but must plan the festivities herself. I am sorry to seem importunate, but I am in a sore strait and need practical advice.
>
> ANNA L. (South Montrose, Pa.).

The smile and the sigh with which I put by the unfinished article and fit a fresh sheet into the typewriter has nothing to do with the change of my plans for the forenoon. I am thinking of the prospective bride and her "strait." There are many and weighty things I have it in my heart to say to her besides the particular information she desires to have. If they were set down here, she would, in her present state of mind, skip them all to get at the "practical advice" she "needs."

Will she lend an attentive ear to one motherly hint? Has she the least idea how much better it is for her to be obliged, just now, to contrive ways and means of making the bridal breakfast a pleasing function than if a rich father or mother had mailed an order to a city caterer without regard to expense? any thought as to the real sentiment and poetry that go into the planning and execution of the "festivities"? When she is a matron of twenty-five years' standing she will think and speak of the home wedding as of one of the sweetest of heart idyls. There is nothing idyllic in a fashionable marriage feast designed by a caterer and carried out by his hirelings.

AVOID CHEAP SHAMS

Attempt no sensational effects in your decorations. Avoid the cheap shams that deceive nobody. The day of cheesecloth draperies and cut paper garlands is, happily, at an end. Look to the woods and fields for your greenery and flora. By the date you give me in another section of your letter the daisies, alias marguerites, alias May weed, will be in full flower. Another bride whose wedding day is now twenty years old made hers a daisy bridal. No other flowers appeared in the decorations of house and table. She carried a bouquet of large marguerites, and the corsage of her gown was embroidered in a design of daisies done in pearl beadwork.

Take the field flower as a keynote and hold the rest of the domestic opus true to it. If you can get some one green spray or vine that will lend itself gracefully to the design, select that as a foundation for your daisy scheme. Running cedar, known in some sections as "ground pine," works well into garlands and does not droop in artificial heat after the manner of more succulent vines. Clematis will be in leaf—perhaps in bud—the first of June, and will keep fresh for two days if one end of each streamer be set in water. It is easy to conceal small vases for this purpose behind hanging sprays. Even the wreaths about candelabra and chandeliers may be kept fresh by hanging vials of water among the leaves and keeping the cut ends of vines in them. Try, by these and other conceits, to avoid the depressing effect and unpleasing odors of withering herbage. Daisies hold their petals up bravely for hours, but have your bouquets of these set in water or in wet moss.

Let the decorations of the table be low and broad. Shallow bowls, filled with soaked moss, set thickly with marguerites and festooned with clematis—or, if you have no low bowls, large milkpans, covered with green paper and this masked by vines—are effectively harmonious. Nobody will suspect the material of the foundation of the tasteful construction.

Have daisy cakes and daisy sandwiches among your eatables. Recipes for these and for daisy salad will be given presently. Your menu should be for a luncheon rather than for what we Americans call "breakfast." Two kinds of salad, two of ice cream, several varieties of sandwiches, a great bowl of mint punch and one of lemonade, hot tea and coffee for those who prefer hot to cold drinks, cakes of divers kinds, and dishes of bonbons distributed freely among the other delicacies should suffice for a bountiful feast. All of these may be made at home.

Have a bridal "bee," making a frolic of the preparations, with the help of intimate friends who are always eager to assist and flattered by the invitation to lend a hand. Some of the jolliest affairs at which it has been my pleasure to assist were such all-day revels over salads, cakes, sandwiches and creams, all agreeing that the chief fun went before the serving and the eating.

Mint Punch.

Mix in the bowl, in the proportion of a cupful of granulated sugar to the juice of six squeezed lemons. Stir until the sugar melts. Add then three peeled lemons, sliced as thin as wafers, and set the bowl on ice until you are ready to serve. Have at hand a dozen sprays of green mint, well washed, and a heaping quart of pounded ice. Stir the ice into the contents of the bowl, and pour from a height three bottles of the best ginger ale. Stick the green mint into the beverage and leave it floating there. Add the ginger ale just before the punch is ladled out.

Daisy Salad.

With a sharp knife cut rounds of cream or of Neufchatel cheese about a quarter-inch thick, and lay each upon a crisp lettuce leaf. In the center of each round of cheese dispose a "heart" of finely powdered egg yolk, hard boiled and cold. (Rub it through a fine colander or put it through a vegetable press to get the powder.) Pour a French dressing on the leaf about the "daisy."

Or you may simulate the flower by omitting the powdered egg and dropping a little mayonnaise upon the cheese.

Marguerites.

Beat the white of an egg very stiff; stir into it two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and the same of finely chopped nut-meats. Heap in the center of round, thin cookies and set in a hot oven until the meringue is formed.

Daisy Cake.

Beat the yolks of four eggs light with a cupful of powdered sugar. Cream a quarter pound of butter by stirring until it is smooth and soft, add the beaten egg and sugar and whip for one minute. Mix two tablespoonfuls of cream with a cup of water, and stir this into the rest of the ingredients. Sift two even teaspoonfuls of baking powder with one and a half cupfuls of flour, and fold into the mixture I have described. Bake in layers. If the batter be too stiff, add a little more cream.

For the white batter, cream a half cupful of butter with one and a half of sugar, add a cupful of warm water (not hot) and two and a half of flour sifted twice with two even teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat for one minute; put in the juice of one lemon and half the grated rind; lastly, fold in the stiffened whites of four eggs. Bake in layers.

When the cakes are cold, put the layers together, alternating the white and the yellow. Let the filling be a thick white meringue, flavored with vanilla. Use the same for the top, coloring it with finely grated orange peel. When the frosting is hard, make figures of daisies on the top of white meringue with a pastry tube or a paper cylinder. The yellow eyes of the flowers should be dots of orange peel.

Marion Harland

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

Somebody asked a while ago how to cook barley. We prepare it in this way—and like it:

For breakfast—Pour over a cupful of pearl barley a pint of water and wash well. Rinse in three waters; then pour four cups of cold water over the washed barley and let it soak for four hours. Put over the fire with the water in which it was soaked, in a double boiler. Stir in a level teaspoonful of salt and cook slowly for five hours or longer, stirring occasionally. Reheat next morning in the double boiler. Eat with cream as you would oatmeal.

It takes too long for those who use the gas range. But it might be cooked (after soaking) over the gas, then put into a fireless cooker, and it would be ready for breakfast. It is palatable and very nutritious.

Here is a recipe for Cheese Pie:

Line a pie-tin with a good crust, as for custard pie, and prick with a fork. Cream one-half a cup of butter, one cup of light brown sugar and the yolks of two eggs together. Beat light and pour into the open crust. Bake in rather a slow oven. Make a meringue of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; spread upon the surface when the pie is done and brown lightly in a quick oven.

M. M. P. (Chicago).

Cleaning a Range

How many housemothers use coal oil to clean the range? Saturate a cloth with kerosene, doing this when the range is not hot—and rub all parts, particularly the sheet-iron or that part which composes the hot closet, and nickel trimmings. Rub with a dry cloth to complete the operation.

Clean in the same expeditious manner the rubber rollers of the clothes-wringer, but not too often. They seldom need it. The oil removes the black substance that gathers in spite of us. I wind pieces of clean, strong cotton about the rollers, which may be removed at pleasure. They keep the rollers clean.

If mothers who have worn out the feet of their stockings, while the legs are still good, would sew them in to fit smaller people, they could save many pennies. It may be done without a pattern, and the stockings may be worn with boots—not slippers. If made with the machine, the seam is scarcely visible.

Kindly send me the address of the Mother of Four who wanted books for her baby boy. I can send her a nice linen book. Though somewhat worn, it may please the little man.

M. A. (Almonte, Ontario.)

I wish you had appended the signature of the mother. As it would involve a long search through lists of hundreds—nay, thousands—of names arranged alphabetically, if I would find her, I think it better to print the offer in the hope that she may chance upon it and answer. I hold your address.

Restoring Woodwork

In reply to "Mrs. F. F.'s" inquiry relative to method of restoring floors and woodwork to their original condition, I would say:

Buy from any paint dealer a can of varnish remover. Apply as directed and take off the varnish. Sandpaper thoroughly and apply two coats of good varnish—for the woodwork a good interior or cabinet varnish; for the floor and stairs a good floor varnish. Allow two or three days between coats to insure desired results. Exercise extreme care in removing every particle of dust from the rooms before applying the varnish. Do not use any solution of lye. It will discolor the wood where the varnish is already worn off. It is also sure to "raise the grain," leaving the wood rough.

Never use linseed oil upon a natural wood finish.

The above is practically the method that would be employed by a professional "finisher." The handling of varnish is particularly difficult and delicate work and results depend largely upon skill. If your husband be what is known as "a handy man," he need not fear to undertake it. A vast deal of really good work is done by really "handy" amateurs.

R. B. (New Carlisle, Ind.).

Thank you for not signing yourself "A Mere Man"! The omission adds value and dignity to the helping hand you hold out to the weaker sex.

Aid for a Wakeful Babe

The letter of "A Tired Mother" encourages me to ask your advice regarding my baby-girl. She is a year old, healthy-looking and quite strong on her feet. I had to discontinue nursing her when she was two months old and fed her with modified (and certified) milk until two months ago, when a physician advised me to put her on whole milk. For the first eight months of her life she had colic day and night, and I had little sleep. This made me extremely careful as to her diet. Even now, the only solid food she gets is an occasional boiled egg or a little bread-and-milk.

With all the care I have given her she has never had a whole night's rest in her life. I am so fortunate as to be able to employ a nurse, yet, like "A Tired Mother," I am all run-down and nervous.

The baby pulls her hair and scratches her head, although she has never had the head-crust so common to babies. I have had her examined by two physicians, who detect nothing wrong. I can't believe it is natural for a baby to want to sit up and play, or for it to cry for an hour or two in the middle of the night. She wakes with a start and scream, and then it is almost impossible to get her to sleep unless she is rocked. Then she whimpers for some time and seems restless.

I wouldn't worry if she slept much during the day, but she does not sleep more than two hours all day long.

One physician says she is "probably nervous." I think that likely, but the remark is too conservative to be comforting or helpful. And would nervousness alone cause her to awake so often during the night?

I shall be most grateful for any advice you or your corps of splendid helpers may offer.

"ANOTHER TIRED MOTHER" (Chicago).

You do not overpraise my corps of willing workers. I anticipate practical suggestions and counsel from them that will be of real service to you.

Meanwhile, may I drop a bit of comfort that may stay your weary spirit? Hundreds of babies are born nervous, and incline to weep when they should sleep. I had one of that make in my brood of six healthy, hearty, perfect bairns. And she was, apparently, the healthiest of them all. She slept lightly by day, and hardly one hour at a time during the night. When I set about teaching her that rocking in the arms or cradle was not to be allowed in my nursery, she yelled herself purple in the whole body for two hours at a stretch. Yet she grew and fattened upon what wore nurse and mother to skeletons.

This went on until we took the paradox to the country and kept her out of doors from morning until sundown. Her carriage was set under a tree in the orchard and she had her meals and her siesta there. The change wrought a revolution at once amazing and enchanting. We brought her home in October, the best mannered child we had ever seen. She was happy and active, leaping and laughing in her waking hours, sleeping soundly three-quarter of the twenty-four, eating like a cormorant and not whimpering even in the bath she used to detest.

Try change of scene if possible, and let her have all the exercise in the outer air you can contrive to give her.

She wakes and cries now from habit. Establish other habits under changed circumstances.

Polly Evans' Story Page For Boys and Girls

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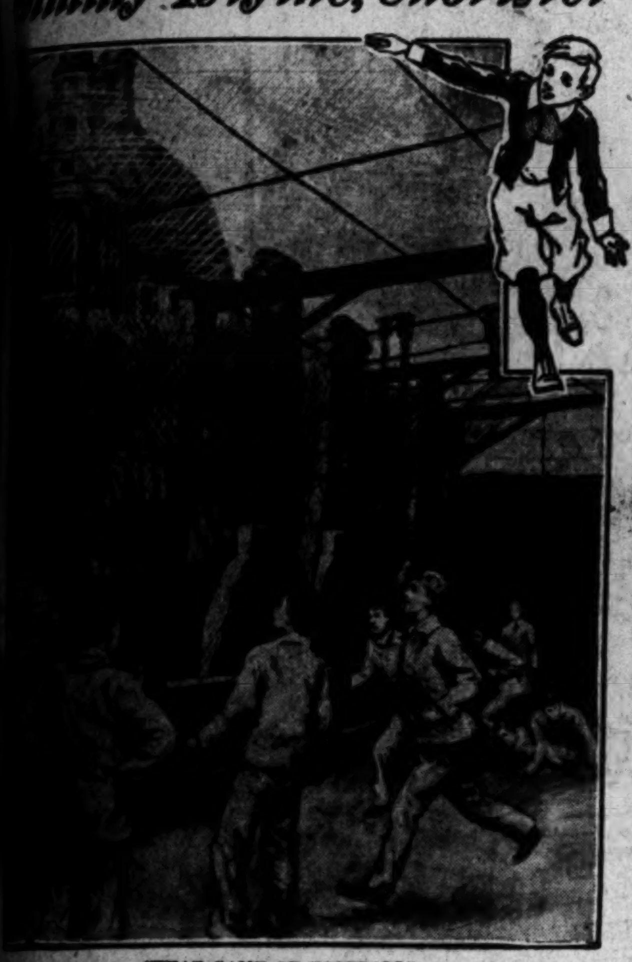
Jimmy Blythe, Chorister



"THAT GAME OF FOOTBALL"

JIMMY never ceases to talk of the time when his luck changed.

"Yes, sir," said he; "I had bad luck from the time I could toddle. Always on the losing side, it [illegible] until I won my first game of [illegible] on Chimney-Pot Common [illegible] faced around and came [illegible]."

[illegible]-Pot Common," you must [illegible] on the roof of the school [illegible] attached to St. Paul's [illegible] London. This school, which [illegible] for the use of the chor[illegible] in Carter lane, not [illegible]'s court, and separated [illegible] Cathedral by several mer[illegible]. It was built by [illegible] in 1874.

[illegible] Jimmy said he never had good [illegible] forget that it was a bit of [illegible] to be admitted to the school. [illegible] board and education free [illegible] in consideration of his [illegible] the choir; and, as his par[illegible] poor, this was a veritable [illegible] to them. Jimmy forgot he [illegible] fortunate to have a good voice. [illegible] it was true that he was always [illegible] losing side. All sorts of games [illegible] engaged in by the choristers, [illegible] try as he would, Jimmy never [illegible] to be able to do anything for [illegible] comrades or for himself. It came [illegible] be a recognized fact that which[illegible] side possessed Jimmy was sure [illegible] lose. You may be sure that al[illegible] he was the last chosen, and [illegible] only when he was needed to [illegible] up the required number.

[illegible] Jimmy says, that memorable [illegible] of Association football marked a turning point in his career. Jimmy at that time was a senior in the school, but hard luck still pursued him. When he was chosen to play his comrades groaned. They knew they would lose; they were sure of it!

But they didn't—and, what is more, it was the skill of Jimmy that won the game! Never was there a greater surprise for the choristers—or, indeed, for Jimmy himself.

And he soon found that his luck had come to stay. For the very next day after the game he was informed that his singing showed such promise that a scholarship to complete his education elsewhere had been granted him.

But Jimmy still insists it was that game of football that "did it."

Parting From Maria

A QUEEN of Italy was visiting one of the children's hospitals. While there she met a little girl who wished very much to have a doll. When the queen mother reached home, she tried to persuade her little girl to send the sick child one of her many dollies. The little princess, at first, could not decide with which one she could part, for each one needed her care so much. One was just learning to walk; one was too sick to be away from home, and another was cutting its teeth. Finally a doll was packed up, with all its pretty dresses, and sent away to the hospital to gladden the heart of the little invalid who wanted it so much. But the little princess, though she had so many other dollies, shed bitter tears, because, as she said, she would never see poor Maria again.

Salt,
Vinegar,
Mustard,
Pepper
Pepper!
Pepper!
Pepper!

The TRAINING of PETER BARN-OWL

MRS. BARN-OWL rested in an almost erect position, her drooping eyelids indicating that she was asleep. Little Peter, too, sat stiffly upright, endeavoring in every way to imitate the manners of his mother. Peter was trying very, very hard to be dignified, and to set a good example for his two younger brothers, who were several weeks younger. But the tiny brothers were not thinking of manners just then. Wee balls of down were they, nestling cosily beside their mother. Daylight had come upon Mr. Barn-Owl during his adventures begun the preceding evening, so he had been forced to take refuge in another hiding place some distance from his own nest. Mrs. Barn-Owl's concern did not prevent her from taking a nap, however, and, as it was broad daylight, she and her little ones were very sleepy indeed.

Meanwhile, a Boy was painfully clambering up the sides of the old tower, almost ridden with vines and creepers of refreshing green. It would seem that he must surely fall and break his neck, but he appeared not to mind the danger. Working his way steadily upward; gaining a foothold in crevices of the mouldering ruins; grasping a sturdy vine—on he climbed until, with a mighty effort, he drew himself up to a level with the tower where was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barn-Owl and the little Barn-Owls.

The Boy's eyes gleamed wickedly as they fell upon Peter Barn-Owl. Truly, the little fellow was as cunning as an owl could be—and that, you must know, is very cunning indeed. Perfectly marked—a bright yellow on the upper parts of his head and back, with gray and brown zigzag lines, and a plentiful sprinkling of small whitish dots; face and throat a beautiful white; and underneath, white with brownish points.

What a lovely pet he would make! But the Boy reckoned without his host—or, rather, his hostess. Mrs. Owl had no intention of permitting Peter to be carried away. She flew in the face of the intruder and, although half blinded by the daylight, succeeded in making him draw back from the nest. Little Peter, too, hissed and snapped and flapped in the most approved style. At last the Boy gave up his evil purpose and withdrew.

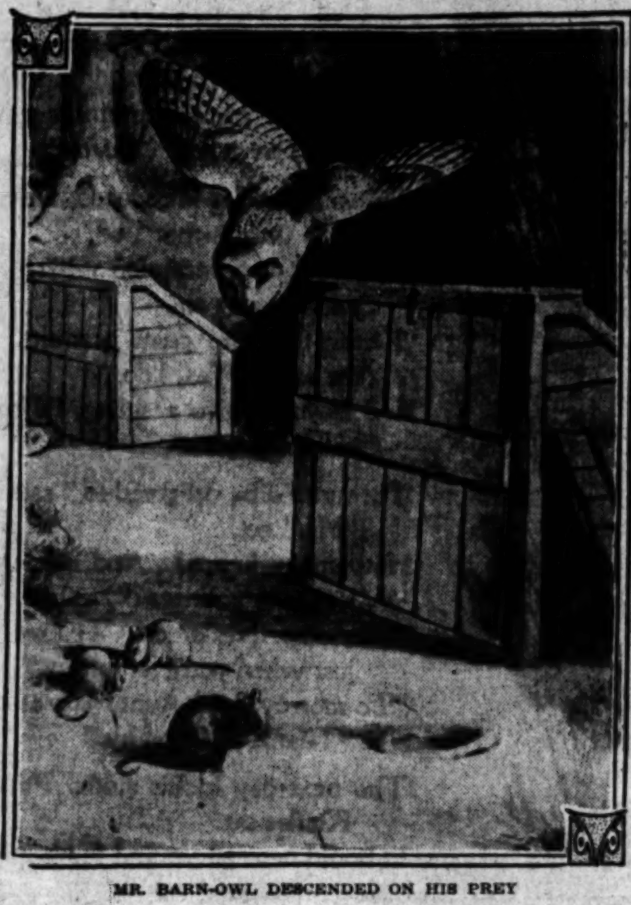
The baby Barn-Owls slept through the fight. Peter and his mother were too excited for further slumber. Said Mrs. Barn-Owl in great indignation:

"Now, my son, you have made the acquaintance of Man—a big sort of brute who repays with evil all the good we do for him."

"Isn't he a horribly big animal, mother?" remarked Peter.

"Some men are much bigger," Mrs. Barn-Owl continued; "the one you saw is only a Manlet, or a Boy. As I was saying, they are very, very ungrateful beasts. We catch for them mice, moles, insects, many of which are exceedingly harmful to Man. Yet they reward us by accusing us of all kinds of witchery; they say bad things about us, and sometimes they kill us. In only one part of the world do Men treat us justly. That is in Tartary. One Man, speaking of the Owl who lives there, says:

"'The Moguls and natives almost pay it divine honors, because they attribute to it the preservation of the founder of their empire, Genghis Khan. The prince, with his small army, happened to be surprised and put to flight by his enemies, and forced to conceal himself in a little coppice; an owl settled on the bush under which he was hid, and induced his pursuers not to search there, as they thought it impossible that any man could be concealed in a place where that bird would perch. Thenceforth they held it to be sacred, and every one wore a plume of the feathers of this species upon his head. To this day the Kalmucks continue the custom on all great festivals, and some tribes have an idol in the form of an owl, to which they fasten the real legs of one.'



MR. BARN-OWL DESCENDED ON HIS PREY

"I would rather that we were venerated everywhere, my son—as of right we should be. But here comes your father."

As she spoke Mr. Barn-Owl came flitting through the heavy dusk, and greeted his loved ones affectionately. Mrs. Barn-Owl related the incidents of the day, warmly praising Peter's part in putting their enemy, the Boy, to flight.

"Well, well, my son," announced Mr. Barn-Owl, with a proud smile, "since you are coming along so rapidly with your education, I think I shall take you mouse-hunting tonight.

"But you must wait awhile until I have satisfied the hunger of these clamorous little babies," said he, as the two little owlets began to make queer little noises just like the snores of a Man. Don't imagine, however, that Owls really snore. Oh, dear no—they're too well bred for that."

Father Barn-Owl then gracefully swooped down into a barnyard nearby. Soon he returned with a mouse. Back and forth he flitted, bringing a mouse at least once in ten minutes, until the hunger of all was satisfied. Then he beckoned Peter to follow him, and the two made their way together to the barn. Mr. Barn-Owl explained how their soft feathers permitted them to fly so noiselessly, and how, without a sound, they could drop down upon their prey.

Peter was crouching in a little hollow watching his father fall upon a mouse that scuttled from his hole, when he heard two rats squeaking behind him. One said to the other:

"The Farmer Man has just stocked his granary with delicious grain; and our leader has planned for us to attack it in a body tomorrow night."

Peter Barn-Owl heard no more, for the rats disappeared, and he afterward forgot to mention the matter to his father.

Mr. Barn-Owl was greatly pleased with his son's aptitude for hunting. "Tomorrow," said he, "you shall try it alone."

Of course, Peter was full of excitement. At last he was going to become a mighty hunter like father. Just as he was about to set out he happened to remember the conversation between the two rats on the night before.

"I'll go straight to the granary," said Peter to himself. And with great speed and suddenness the courageous little Owl swooped down upon a great army of gnawing rats. One after another he killed with remarkable swiftness. Then back to the nest he carried a rat. His mother nodded approvingly. Again Peter started for the granary, and brought another of the slain rats to the nest; and so he returned with one after another, until Mother Barn-Owl was almost overcome with amazement.

And you should have seen Father Barn-Owl when he came home from his night's hunting, and saw that Peter had provided twice the amount of his spoil. He would have turned his eyes round and round, only for the fact that the Owl's eyes can't turn. As it was, he gave one long, astonished hoot, and then gasped:

"You'll do, Peter; I can't see that you need much more training."

The "Porcupine"

AT THE beginning of his reign, Louis XII of France directed that the crown of gold then in use be replaced by another coin. This piece of money was promptly styled a "porcupine," and such was the name by which it was recognized.

In 1501 Lord Pulsard de Giscla was appointed governor of Macon. He arrived at this city with his wife, who was very haughty and dignified. The baillie was there to greet him, together with the chief men of the city.

After mutual salutations were over, three farmers appeared before the Governor, saying they wished to purchase tracts of royal land.

"Very well," replied the Governor; "each of you bring me a porcupine tomorrow. I shall give the three of you an audience tomorrow morning."

Once outside the castle, the three farmers scratched their heads in perplexity. "A porcupine apiece!" What a strange request! And porcupines were animals not readily found. (You see, the worthy farmers had never heard of a coin by that name.) So they hunted zealously in the woods for their porcupines.

The next morning the three farmers punctually arrived at the Governor's audience chamber. Each carefully bore a porcupine in his arms. Seeking to rid themselves of their charges until the Governor appeared, they deposited the little animals on chairs.

Soon the lord entered with his lady, the baillie bringing up the rear. Acknowledging the humble bows of the farmers, the noble party seated itself—but, alas, upon the chairs already possessed by the porcupines. My lady fainted, and was supported by the baillie, who was himself suffering from numerous wounds inflicted by the spines of the porcupines. As for the Governor—he was too angry to think of anything but the stupidity of the farmers. Needless to say, they were not granted the land they sought.

CROOKED TOWN

"EDITH, dear, don't you think you'd best put away your embroidery so the cat won't spoil it, as she did your last work?"

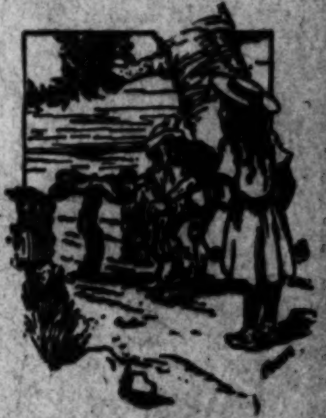
A frown appeared on the girl's face as she heard her mother's voice from the adjoining room.

"Oh, pshaw!" she murmured.

"At your service, my dear," said some one behind her.

The girl turned to see a funny little man, all gnarled and crooked and wobbly, like a tree that had been twisted and bent by stormy winds.

"I beg your pardon, sir," she stammered, "but I don't think I have had



THE CROOKED TURNSTILE

the pleasure of meeting you before."

"Oh, you know me very well! My name is Pshaw, a name that is constantly on your lips, although perhaps you have never seen me. But come; I wish to introduce you to others of your old friends."

So great was her curiosity that Edith followed the funny old man toward the side of the room, where a door opened mysteriously, permitting them to pass through into a land she had never seen before.

Along a crooked, winding lane they proceeded.

"It's just like a figure 8," commented Edith.

The crooked man replied: "Yes; it was made carelessly; no one took the trouble to have it straight."

Then they passed through a crooked turnstile.

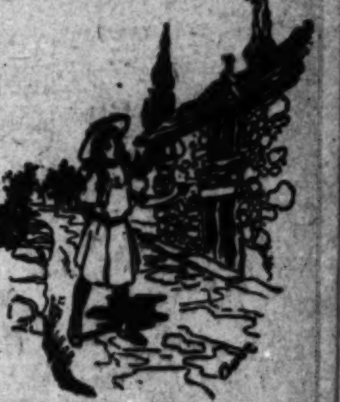
"The one who constructed this," explained her guide, "took the first timber that came to hand—and it happened to be crooked."

On and on they walked until they came into the strangest sort of a town. The houses were built crookedly; the streets zigzagged this way and that; even the people were twisted out of proportion.

"They all grew up carelessly," was the remark of Edith's companion.

"But," continued he, "they are nice people just the same; and I'm sure you'd be pleased to see Put-it-off, Don't-Care, No-Matter and I'll-Do-It-Tomorrow. They are all so careless and happy-go-lucky. And they are extremely fond of you, my dear. They say you are just like one of them in your disposition, although they can't imagine why you didn't grow up carelessly in a crooked sort of way."

"I don't want to meet them," said Edith, most ungraciously, "and I don't



CROOKED HOUSES EVERYWHERE

care to be like them. Indeed, hereafter I shall not be careless and happy-go-lucky."

Pshaw stopped suddenly and looked at her in amazement. "Dear me," said he, rubbing his chin, reflectively, "I surely can't introduce them to you if you're going to be careful. They don't like persons with tidy habits.

"It's too bad," went on the crooked little man—and then, more hopefully: "But perhaps you'll grow careless again and then you'll be able to meet these good people."

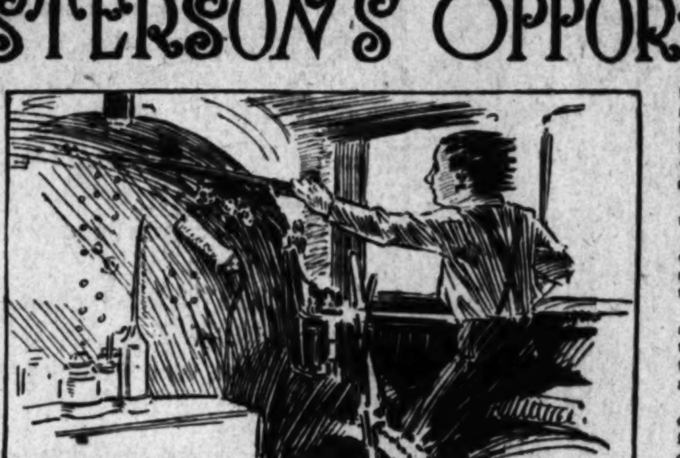
By this time they had retraced their steps back to the room from where the walk had begun, and as Edith bade good-bye to Pshaw, she said, emphatically:

"While I appreciate your intentions, Mr. Pshaw, I must say that such a meeting will never take place if I can help it."

And looking at him steadily, she added, "I think it is more than probable we two will never see each other again."

From that time Edith avoided a meeting with the careless inhabitants of Crooked Town, and so earnest were her attempts at self-improvement that all danger of it was averted.

JEFF MASTERSON'S OPPORTUNITY



"THREW WIDE THE THROTTLE, AND DASHED AHEAD"

PROBABLY the first resolution Jeff made was that some day he would be a railroad man. His training to that end began at a very early age, for his father held a responsible position in a great locomotive building works, and many a visit Jeff paid there. Hardly a detail escaped his observation.

Jeff still remembers his awe and gratitude when he was permitted to enter the cab of a locomotive while it was being tested. The engine was placed on a treadmill; but while the body of the locomotive was upon rails, the driving wheels rested upon large steel wheels which were connected with various kinds of measuring apparatus. Thus the engine might "go" at the rate of a mile a minute and yet not move from its position. All the other arrangements for testing the pulling power, the dial records of steam and water gauges, and starting under all sorts of unfavorable conditions, were explained to the boy. You may know that there was little Jeff did not understand about a locomotive.

When a western vacation trip was broached to the lad he did not take as kindly to the idea as might have been expected. The truth of the matter was that he did not wish to be away from his beloved engines even for a short time. But he yielded, and journeyed to a little station in the Rockies, where his cousin, a mining operator, was stationed.

One afternoon Jeff sauntered up to the little railroad station. While in conversation with the telegrapher, he remarked:

"I see there's a private car on the siding just below."

"It's owned by the president of the road," began the telegrapher—when he turned suddenly, grasped Jeff by the shoulder and exclaimed:

"You don't mean the nearest siding, do you?"

Jeff nodded.

The operator stared wildly. "Jerusalem!" he gasped; "there's something wrong with the engineer's instructions. The local train is due on that siding in five minutes in order to give the right of way to the express, which follows close behind."

Jeff understood the situation in a moment. With a bound he was out the door and dashing toward the detached engine of the "special," which stood near the station. To his astonishment he found no one in the cab. Doubtless the engineer and fireman were so indiscreet as to both slip away for something to eat.

"There's not a moment to lose," muttered Jeff.

Without an instant's delay he backed the engine off the siding, past the station and toward the private car on the siding below.

The whistle of the local train was sounding beyond the curve close to the siding when Jeff coupled the car, threw open the throttle and dashed ahead.

Hardly did he place the car out of danger, at the extreme end of the siding, than the local swept around the curve and on to the siding directly behind the private car, while a moment later the express thundered by on the main track.

The president and his party were much surprised at their sudden removal. When the great man learned of the danger just escaped, however, he was warm in his praise of Jeff. He chatted with the boy for some time, learned of his ambition and made a promise that set the lad's cheeks aglow. Jeff's future as a railroad man now seems assured.

Mysterious Pocket-Money

"WHAT'S the use of being so studious, Ned? Summer vacation will be here before you're half ready for it. I don't see how a fellow could be so crazy over birds' eggs anyway."

A peculiar smile appeared on Ned's face. He knew Dick was afraid that unless birds' eggs were left alone and money earned the two would be unable to go canoeing and camping that summer.

"How are your rabbits selling?" asked Ned.

"Oh, I'm making piles of money," Dick replied; "but I say, old chap, you'll have to hustle."

The other smiled again as he said:

"Don't worry about me. I'll be ready to bear my share of the expense of the trip."

Dick shook his head doubtfully, but he said nothing further, nor did he again mention the subject.

At last came the time for their outing. Dick had purchased all the equipment and provisions, and he now invited his brother to accompany him to the ship dealer's office, where final arrangements regarding the buying of a canoe were to be made. They had selected a desirable canoe on a former visit..

For some reason Dick looked perturbed. However, he did not reveal the cause for his unwonted silence, and soon the two were enthusiastically examining the canoe.

"And now, Mr. Grim," said Dick, "we will pay you."

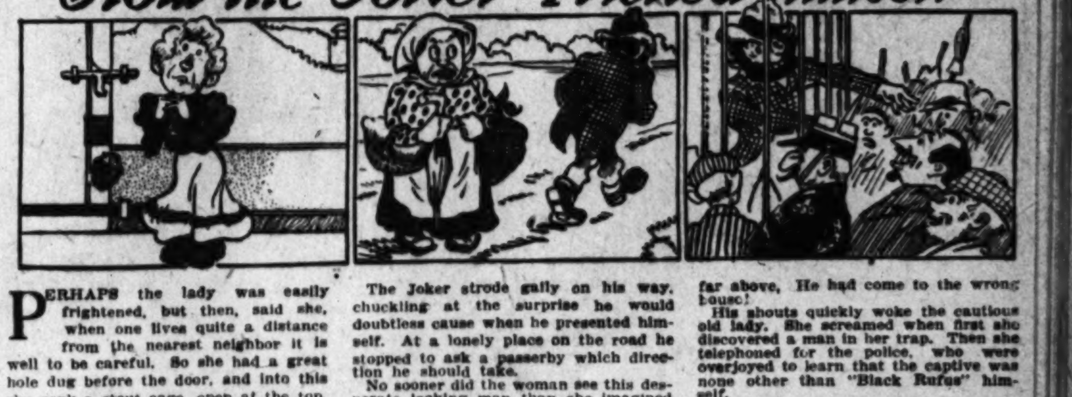
"Pay me? Why, your brother has already settled the bill," returned the shipbuilder, laughing.

Dick, greatly surprised, glanced at Ned, but the latter made no explanation until they were on their way home. Then he said:

"You see, Ned, searching for birds' eggs may be a source of profit as well as education. You know how early I rose every morning during the spring and went out into the fields. Well, the eggs I then found weren't added to my collection. I spent all the time hunting on the ground for plovers' eggs, and so skilful did I become in finding large numbers that I made quite a fortune from them. Each one brought me six shillings in town. It was only because I wished to surprise you that I paid for the canoe in advance.

"But really, Dick," continued the brother, teasingly, "selling plovers' eggs is much more profitable than raising rabbits, even if it is a crazy pastime."

How the Joker Tricked Himself



PERHAPS the lady was easily frightened, but then, said she, when one lives quite a distance from the nearest neighbor it is well to be careful. So she had a great hole dug before the door, and into this she sank a stout cage, open at the top. In daytime the hole and cage were covered by a strong board, but after nightfall a very frail covering was substituted.

One reason for the lady's alarm was the fact that Black Rufus, known far and wide as a terrible criminal, was plundering and burning houses round about.

This fact, too, it was that inspired the Joker to disguise himself as Black Rufus, to attend a masquerade party.

The Joker strode gaily on his way, chuckling at the surprise he would doubtless cause when he presented himself. At a lonely place on the road he stopped to ask a passerby which direction he should take.

No sooner did the woman see this desperate looking man than she imagined it was Black Rufus. Trembling with fear, she pointed toward a house in the distance.

Laughing to himself at the success of his disguise, the Joker followed the path pointed out to him. He wondered at the absence of lights as he approached the door. All at once the ground appeared to sink from under him.

When the Joker recovered from his fall, it was to find himself in a cage, with ground all about him and the air far above. He had come to the wrong house!

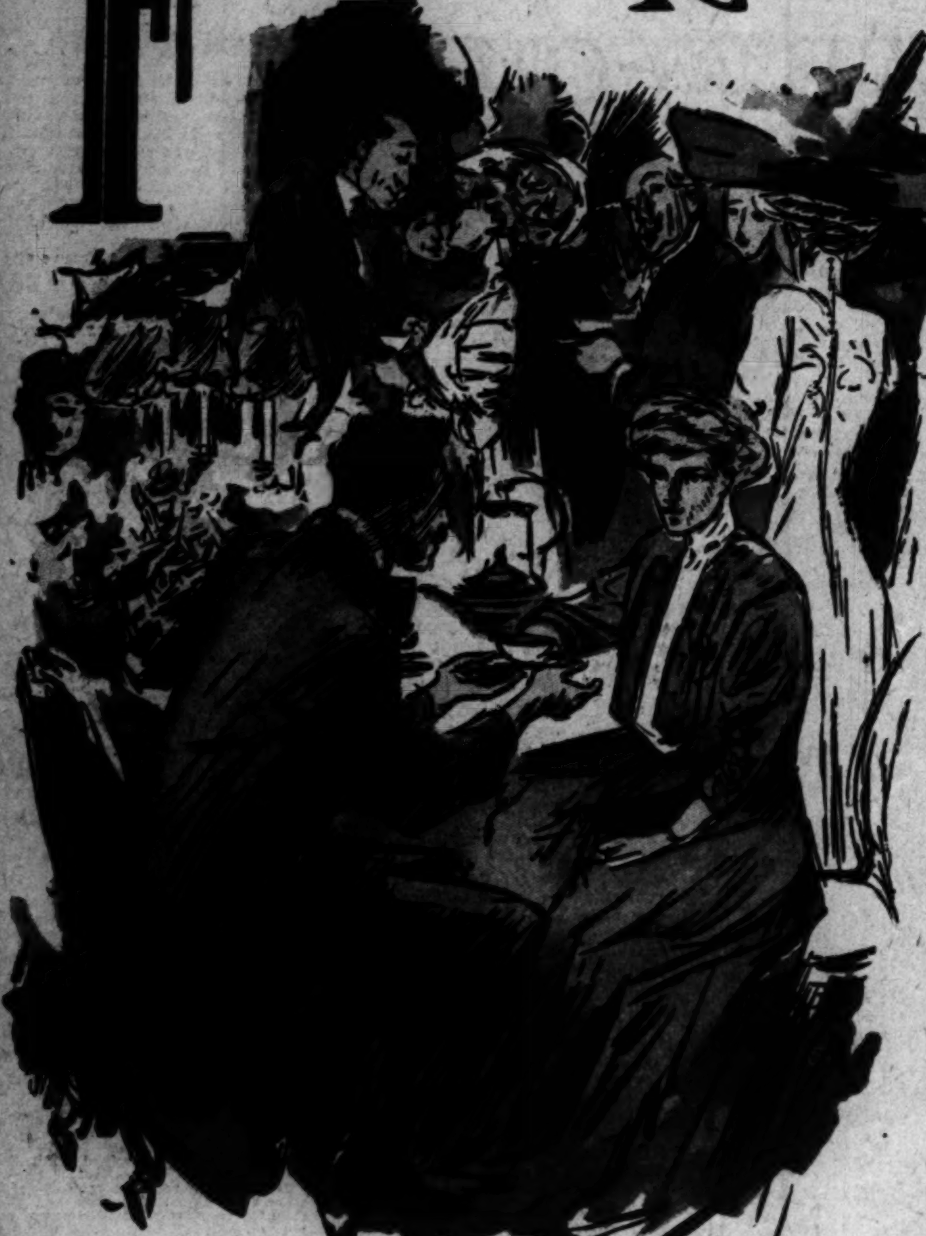
His shouts quickly woke the cautious old lady. She screamed when first she discovered a man in her trap. Then she telephoned for the police, who were overjoyed to learn that the captive was none other than "Black Rufus" himself.

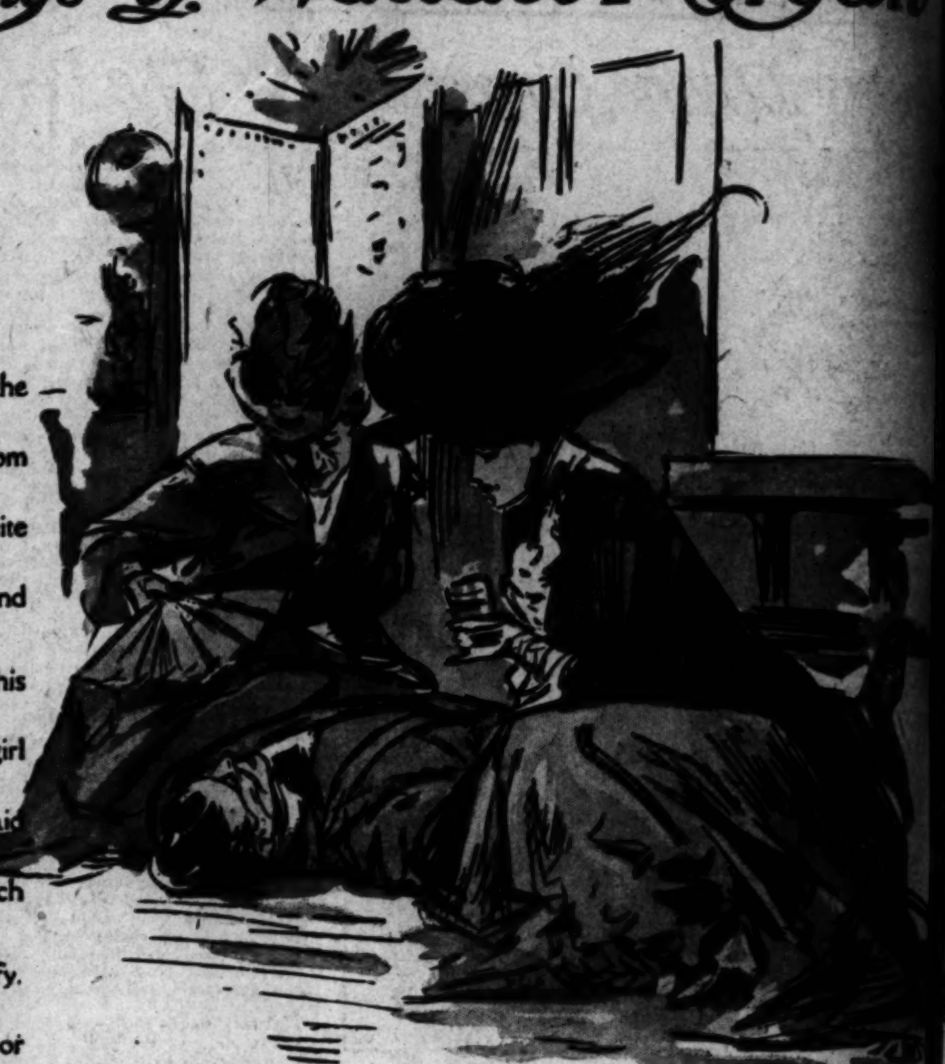
The cage was hauled to the surface of the ground, and, as the news of the important capture spread, it was quickly surrounded by people.

In vain the Joker insisted he was only masquerading. They laughed at him and promptly clapped him into jail, where he remained until his friends came on the morrow to release him.

The disguise had been successful, it is true, but in a way different from what the Joker had expected.

FLUFFY RUFFLES Drawings By Wallace Morgan





ART RECEIVES A LIFT.

Good luck comes to every man, or so the
poets say;
And this is how it came to one whom
Fluffy met one day:—
He was an artist, very poor, and quite
unknown to fame,
And yet he painted portraits well and
should have had a "name."

'Twas Twaddles introduced him and his
name was Arthur Lee;
They met at a reception where the girl
was pouring tea.
"I hear that you paint portraits." Said
the artist, "Yes, I do,
And if you'd give a sitting, I'd be much
obliged to you."

"I'm sure I'd be delighted to," said Fluffy.
"Mr. Lee,
How many lumps? And is it cream or
lemon in your tea?"
"One lump. No lemon. Tell me, please,
just when you'll let me try."
"To-morrow with Aunt Mary at eleven."
"Thanks! Good by."

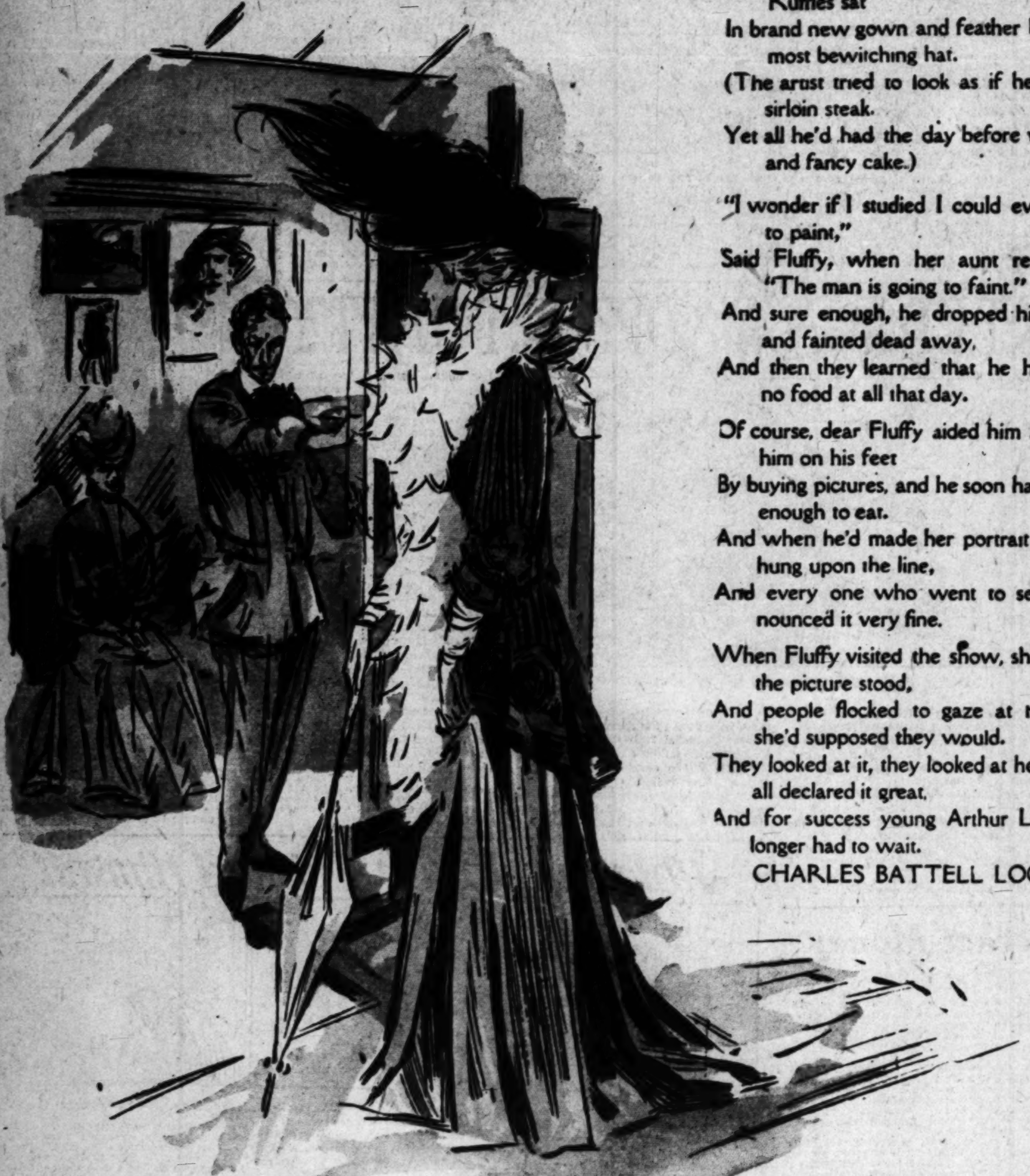
The next day in his studio Miss Fluffy
Ruffles sat
In brand new gown and feather boa and
most bewitching hat.
(The artist tried to look as if he fed on
sirloin steak.
Yet all he'd had the day before was tea
and fancy cake.)

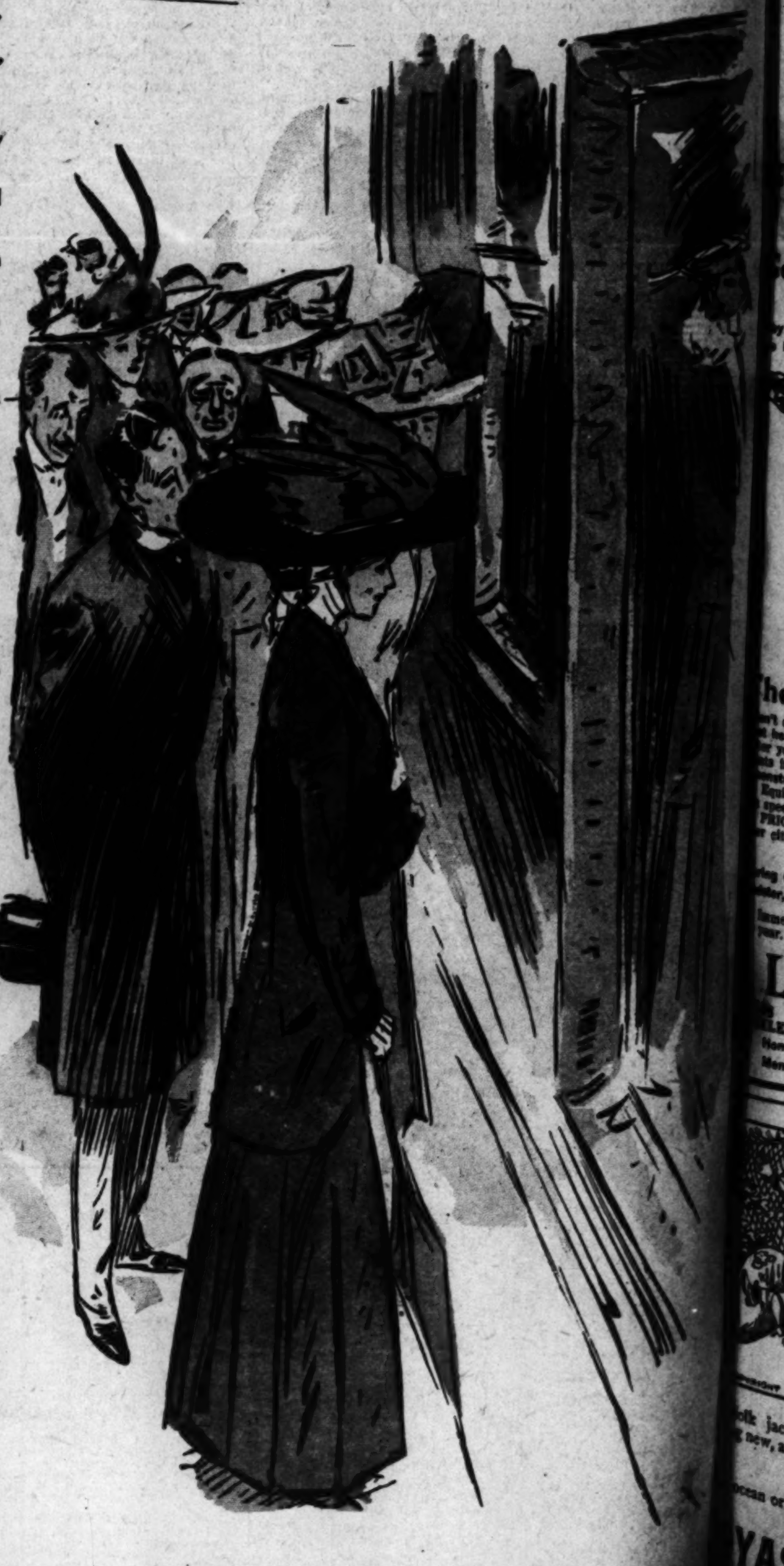
"I wonder if I studied I could ever learn
to paint,"
Said Fluffy, when her aunt remarked,
"The man is going to faint."
And sure enough, he dropped his brush
and fainted dead away,
And then they learned that he had had
no food at all that day.

Of course, dear Fluffy aided him and set
him on his feet
By buying pictures, and he soon had quite
enough to eat.
And when he'd made her portrait it was
hung upon the line,
And every one who went to see pro-
nounced it very fine.

When Fluffy visited the show, she near
the picture stood,
And people flocked to gaze at her, as
she'd supposed they would.
They looked at it, they looked at her, and
all declared it great,
And for success young Arthur Lee no
longer had to wait.

CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS.





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The Pink Sheet.
IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS
XXVITH YEAR.

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Best line of Flies, Spoons
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you will like it. This is the car which
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Equipment: Five lamps, gas tank, cape
speedometer-odometer, full kit of tools.
PRICE $2250. The biggest bargain in an
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Car ....$2500 Victoria
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Our Gunsmith—Joe Singer
YAS-CLINE CO
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SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet.
IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages.
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

XXVIth YEAR.

SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 10, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Sport a Plenty
Along the
Streams

Trout are biting well along the San Gabriel, Sespe, Ventura and Santa Ynez Rivers. We can put you wise to the right kind of tackle to use on all streams, and where to go.

Trout Rods from $1.25 to $35.
Reels 15c to $15.00.

Best line of Flies, Spoons and Leaders in the city. Oil Silk, Enamel Silk and Taper Silk Line. Ameri- and imported goods.

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REO 4992 REO

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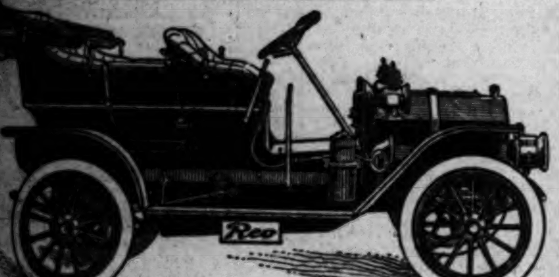
MILES

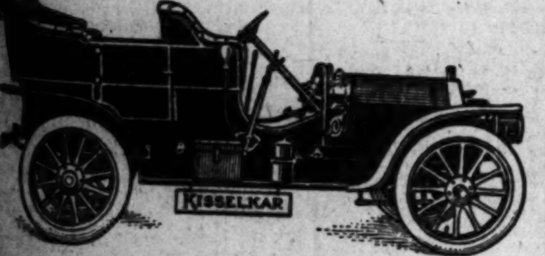


conduct my business so that I can "look any man in the eye and ...it"—Buy a REO.

I have been selling Reos for nearly three years now, and ... still telling people to buy REOS. And I say it with a ... emphasis now than I did when I started in.

Reo If You Want to Be Satisfied Automobile Owner

...	$700	Reo Light Touring Car	$1450
...	$1100	Reo Flyer	$2650



KISSELKAR
The 40 Mule Power Automobile

...much what a man thinks of his motor car when he gets it, as ...thinks of it a year later. The longer you own a Kisselkar the ...you will like it. This is the car which won two events—the only ...in which it was entered—in the Altadena hill climb. Ask for a ...

...ment: Five lamps, gas tank, cape top, glass front, combina-...odometer, full kit of tools. ...$2250. The biggest bargain in an automobile in this or any ...city.

Wayne		Woods Electric	
...	$2500	Victoria	$2250
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La Crosse Brand—With spreader at each end, all shades.
$3.00 to $10.00
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$1.50 to $7.50

LADIES' OUTING SUITS
Plain divided and Seaton Thompson combination skirts; Pony or ...jackets. See our new striped and figured khakis—some-...all the rage in the East.

FISHING TACKLE
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POOR CONDITIONS.

OLYMPIC STARS FAIL TO SHINE.

Some of Best Athletes Are Unable to Contend.

King Easily Wins Marathon Race in Fast Time.

Bellah Barely Fails in Pole Vault Event.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An aggregation of stars met in the Olympic try-outs on Stanford track this afternoon, but the absence of close competition in the various events robbed the meet of exciting features, though the performances of the winners were in nearly every case high class.

Unexpected interruptions at the last moment prevented many of the athletes who were expected to compete from entering the meet, so that many of the previously-doped hard finishes failed to materialize.

Himrod, the star miler of Pomona, was unable to attend on account of final examinations; Gillmore, the shot putter, was detained by business; Hall, the California high jumper, did not reach the campus in time for the meet, and Connelly, the Olympic Club distance man, was also out of the meet. On account of no entries, the standing jump and the javelin throw were also omitted from the programme.

The feature of the day was the fifteen-mile Marathon race, which was run on the roads around the university, the runners passing the grand stand four times in the course of the race, which finished on the cinder path. Three entries started, but before four miles had been traversed, Joseph B. King, winner of the Mt. Wilson race last week, had a quarter-mile lead on his competitors and he steadily increased this distance, finishing with a wonderful burst of speed and in a comparatively fresh condition, in 1 hour, 24 minutes, 29 1-5 seconds, nearly three-fourths of a mile ahead of H. C. Earle of Stanford, who crossed the line, running easily, in 1 hour, 28 minutes, 22 seconds.

Boedekar, the Olympic Club entry, did not finish. King, who belongs to the Coast Artillery, ran under the colors of the Irish-American Athletic Club.

Smithson of the Portland Multnomah Club was the prettiest runner on the track, taking the hurdles in splendid form and winning the 100-meter dash with ease from Gerhardt, the Olympic entry, covering the distance (about 109 yards) in 11 1-5 seconds. His time of 15 3-5 in the 110-meter hurdles, which is two-tenths of a yard further than the ordinary 120-yard event, would stand as a world's record if he had not knocked over a hurdle.

Edmunston of Idaho, won a classy 800-metre race (almost half mile) from Glarner, holder of the Coast record, beating out the Olympic man by a narrow margin in 1m. 59 1-5s. Glarner retaliated by taking the 400-metre dash from the Idaho man, although the Olympic athlete did some rather questionable jockeying in the race.

Ralph Rose, the world champion was the whole thing in the field, taking the shot, hammer and discus. His distance in the shot, 47ft., was not his best form, though his throw of 146 ft. in the hammer was in splendid form. In the discus he did not come up to his former mark, as he only reached 123ft. 10in.

Bellah of Hanford, the Stanford pole vaulter, cleared the bar at 12ft. and in trying for the world's record, barely failed at 12ft. 9in. Lanagan, the Coast champion, was not in form and went out at 11ft. 9in. Bellah also took the broad jump from Vandervoort with a leap of 22ft. 5¼in., while Martin, another Stanford entry, won the high jump at 5ft. 7in.

RESULTS OF MEET.

Shot put—Rose (O.C.,) first, 47ft.; Horton (S.,) second, 43ft. 8⅝in.

Broad jump—Bellah (S.,) 22ft. 5¼in., first; Vandervoort (S.,) second, 22ft. 4½in.

Hammer throw—Rose (O. C.,) 146ft., first; Horton (S.,) second, 111ft. 8in.

High jump—Martin (S.,) 5ft. 7in., first; Bull (C.,) second, 5ft. 6in.

Discus throw—Rose (O. C.,) 123ft. 10in., first; Horton (S.,) second, 108ft. 5in.

The 800-meter run—Won by Edmundson (Univ. Ida.;) Glarner (O. C.,) second; Smith (U. C.,) third; time 1m. 59 1-5s.

The 100-meter dash—Smithson (Multnomah Club, Portland,) first; Gerhardt (O. C.,) second; McAlister (Salt Lake,) third; time 11 1-5s.

The 110-meter hurdles—Smithson (Multnomah,) first; Edwards (C.,) second; time, 15 3-5s.

The 1500-meter run—Richardson (O. C.,) first; Sweet (S.,) second; time, 4m. 25 3-5s.

The 400-meter run—Glarner (O. C.,) first; Edmonston (Idaho,) second; time, 51 1-5s.

The 200-meter dash—Gerhardt (O. C.,) first; McAllister (Salt Lake,) second; time, 22 1-5s.

The 400-meter hurdle—Glarner (O. C.,) first; Padilla (Lick,) second; time, 59 2-5s.

The fifteen-mile Marathon race—Won by King (Irish-American Athletic Club;) Harle (S.,) second; time, 1h. 24m. 29 1-5s.

LONG BEACH TEAMS LOSE.

HIGH SCHOOL NINES BEATEN.

LONG BEACH, May 9.—High School baseball fans are gloomy tonight, as a result of two defeats of their teams today. This morning the second team was soundly trounced by the second team from Los Angeles Polytechnic by the score of 13 to 8 in a game replete with hard hitting and numerous errors.

This afternoon, the first team suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Santa Ana High School by the score of 3 to 2. For six innings the score was 1 to 1. Then Doyle, the local's pitcher, fell while running bases and sprained his heel. The visitors found him in the next inning for four hits and two runs. Then he settled back to his old form, but the game was lost.

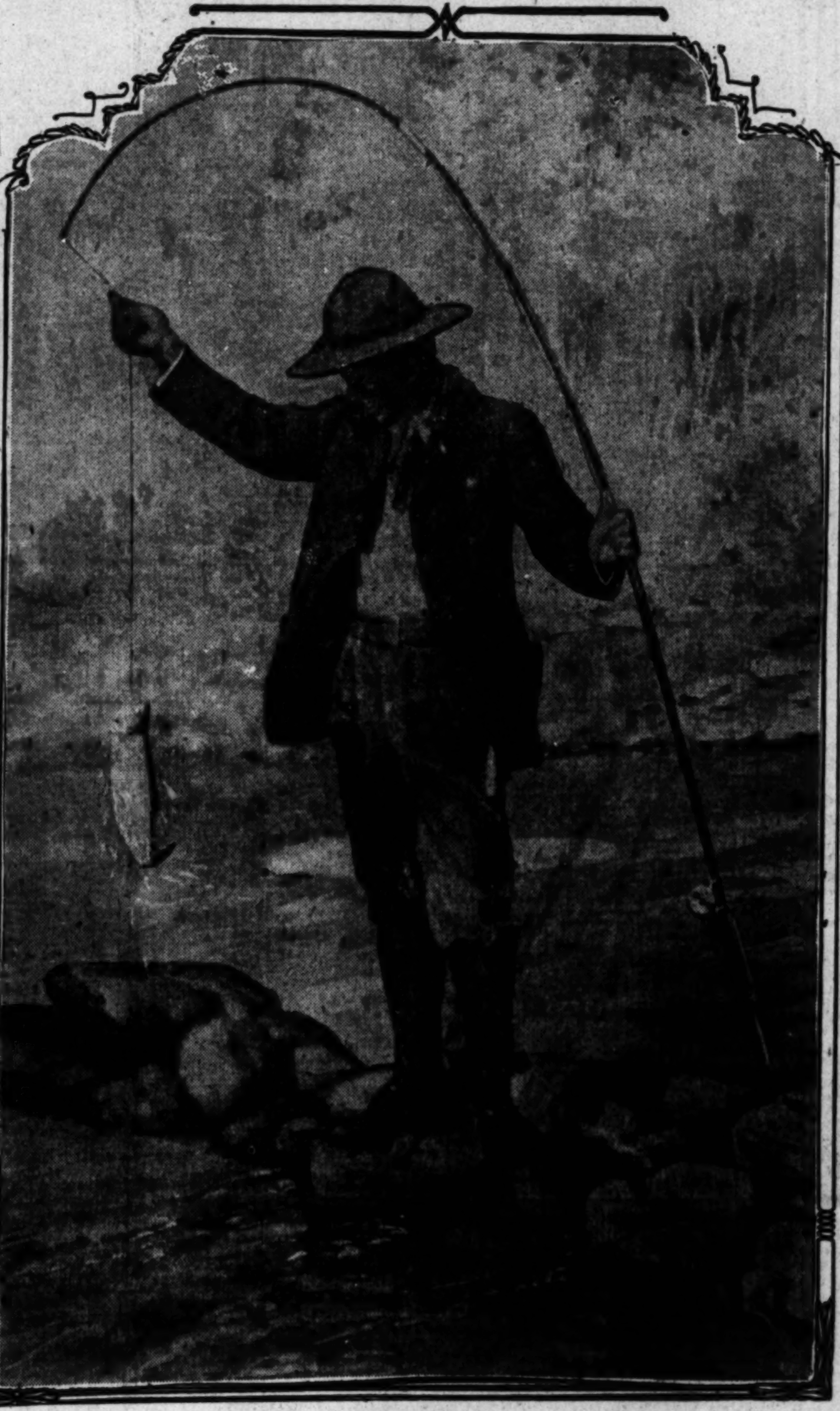
Next Saturday Long Beach will play Santa Monica.

CLUBS' STANDING.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Oakland	29	16	13	.552
San Francisco	31	16	15	.516
Los Angeles	28	14	14	.500
Portland	30	13	17	.433

ANGLING FOR BROOK TROUT IN SAN GABRIEL RIVER.



A. B. Waddingham Landing His Seventeen-inch Trout.

Los Angeles civil engineer on a successful fishing trip along the East Fork of the San Gabriel, above Follows' camp.

WHIPPING STREAMS.

TROUT ANGLERS CATCH LIMITS.

SAN GABRIEL FISHING BETTER THAN LAST YEAR.

Too Much Water Is the Only Real Handicap—Live Bait Proves Better Than Flies, While Food Is Plentiful—Veteran Fishermen Take Big Strings in Best Places.

The first week of trout fishing has been generally satisfactory. Good catches are reported from various points along the east fork of the San Gabriel and the small streams that are tributary to it.

The only real complaint has been that the waters are yet too high, and this was rendered worse by the heavy downpour in the mountains on Saturday, May 2. Then, also, the fish find too much feed early in the season, and no real wise old trout will care to go out of his way to gobble up fictitious bait in the way of flies, when he gets all he wants in the way of food without the attendant risk of capture.

Few experienced fishermen who are after the limit will embark on a trout fishing trip along any of the California streams without live bait in the way of worms and grasshoppers. Flies of various kinds, with a spinner attachment, will do very well to catch the big fellows in small ponds making out from the stream, where long-distance casting is possible, early in the morning or very late at night, but when it comes to fishing up and down the tortuous little streams, the advice of old-timers is to stick pretty close to live bait.

Considering the time of year, and the lack of experience of some of those who first rushed out, there is every reason to believe, from reports received, that this will be an exceptionally good year in all the streams hereabout. Lower stretches of the San Gabriel River have had dozens of fishermen whipping its deep waters at many points, where in some seasons no fish at all are to be found. Every conceivable kind of fishing tackle has been seen in use there, ranging from a heavy mackerel rod to the lightest split bamboo. These fishermen along the lower stream had nothing to brag of.

Two miles south of the Pasadena Bait Club, beyond Follows' Camp, on the San Gabriel, E. K. Pierce, M. J. Pierce and J. A. Foote camped early in the week, and their first day's catch amounted to eight fish. One of them was fourteen inches in length, while the average ran well along to the ten-inch mark. J. W. Baumgartner and R. W. Chambers, near-by campers

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

COLLEGE GAMES.

At Philadelphia — Princeton, 8; Pennsylvania, 6; thirteen innings.

At New Haven—Yale, 3; Andover, 0.

At Worcester—Holy Cross, 5; Dartmouth, 3.

At Providence — Brown, 11; Carlisle, 0.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 9; Georgetown, 0.

At Hartford — Trinity, 4; Springfield, 5.

At Morristown — Banard School, 11; Morristown School, 1.

At Pottstown (Pa.)—Yale second team, 7; Hills School, 2.

At Stamford (Ct.)—Rhode Island College, 4; Connecticut College, 2.

At Princeton — Princeton freshmen, 4; Philadelphia Central High School, 3.

Columbia-Syracuse, Cornell-Howard, Tufts-Vermont, Maine-Bowdoin, Bates-Colby games postponed, rain.

GUARDS MATCHES.

FOUR EVENTS SCHEDULED.

An individual target match, free for all members of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., will be held at the State range today. Four events will be contested, and possibly a fifth. Considerable interest is being manifested by marksmen of outside companies, several of whom will compete.

The events announced with two sighting shots being allowed at all positions except rapid fire, are:

Five shots at 200 yards offhand, 500 yards prone, and 200 yards rapid fire, for first, second and third prizes.

Amateur class, five shots each, at 200 yards offhand, and 200 yards sitting or kneeling.

Rifleman class, five shots each at 200 yards offhand and 600 yards prone.

Distinguished marksman's class, five shots each at 800 yards and 1000 yards prone.

Poly and Republics.

The Polytechnic High School second baseball team will play the George Junior Republic nine at Chutes Park, Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The republic boys have been in California only three months, having come from Freeville, N. Y. The team has been practicing daily since the diamond at their headquarters in San Fernando has been fitted up, and the players believe they can make a good showing against "Poly's" second team.

NO FIXING HERE.

HARNESS RACES TRUE TO FORM.

EVERY RACE EASILY WON IN STRAIGHT HEATS

Driving Club Matinee Slow Because of Scratches—New York Enthusiast Donor of New Trophy Cup—Another Card Is Planned for Early in June.

Every race in the matinée card of the Los Angeles Driving Club at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon was won in straight heats, and the only change in positions at the finish during the afternoon was when Glennetta and Phyllis C. reversed their places in the second heat of the 2:20 trot.

The free-for-all pace, in which the two fast sidewheelers, Siegfried and Moy, were entered, was declared off on account of a slight ailment affecting W. C. Morris's horse. This was to have been the event of the day. Isabella was withdrawn from the 2:15 pace and Charles M. and Sadie McKinney were absentees in the 2:20 trot, leaving only three horses to go. The meeting throughout suffered the usual fate of postponed events, both in the matter of attendance and the class of horses entered.

Shecam, splendidly rated in the remaining feature of the day, the 2:15 pace, was taken out in front most of the way, but had to succumb to Lohengrin at the end of both heats. Golden Nut, nicely driven by Frank Williams, stayed in front all the way in both heats of the 2:20 trot, while The Adjutant, closely pressed by Maxine in the first heat, won the 2:25 pace handily. Although the track was not particularly fast, the average time was good, the fastest heat being the second heat of the 2:15 pace, which Lohengrin covered in 2:17¼.

Angie Duryea, not in any too good form, was beaten by Billy W. handily in the 2:20 pace. The driving of J. D. Springer back of Phyllis C. was one of the features of the afternoon, he succeeding in bringing in the slow-beginning mare right up close to the leaders at the finish of each heat. G. A. Pounder, driving Shecam in the 2:15 pace, also did some nice work with the reins, being right there with his horse notwithstanding the tremendous stretch rushes of the good horse Lohengrin in each heat.

An additional cup would be contested for this year, the gift coming from Ackley Cloyes Schuyler of the New York Driving Club. It is to be given to the trotter going the fastest mile during the season of 1907-8, and will be known as the Delatour cup. Special effort is to be made to make the next matinée a record-breaker in

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

BEATS SECOND TWIN.

KETCHEL PUTS OUT SULLIVAN.

Finishing Touch Given During Twentieth Round.

The Winner Has a Good Big Lead All the Way.

Beaten Man Was not in Shape for Hard Battle.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a straight left to the pit of the stomach, which was the same punch that had previously bowled over the Twin several times during the course of the contest, Stanley Ketchel knocked out Jack Twin Sullivan in the twentieth round at the Mission-street arena this afternoon.

Already weakened by the body punches that he had received, the Bostonian could no longer stand before the aggressiveness of the Michigan middleweight. He crumpled up like a piece of paper as the full force of the blow came home, straightened out on his back and lay, to all intents, unconscious, while he was counted out.

Sullivan might have stood on his feet, as he had previously done, when the same blow had doubled him up, but it would have been of little use. He had no power behind his own blows, save an ability to chop his opponent's face now and then.

That Sullivan was not in the best shape was not only hinted hours before the fight, but was proved conclusively by his showing. He was the same Jack Twin with his craftiness, ring generalship and blocking, but not the same man in taking punishment, or in coming back under the heavy fire of punches that Ketchel at times rained on him. On Friday night, it was whispered about that Sullivan was not fit; that he had been forced to abandon his road work for several days prior to the contest and that his friends were none too sure of his ability to win.

He proved all these rumors by his appearance in the ring, with eyes that looked far from good and with a haggard and pinched face that betokened anything but a healthy condition. All this was further borne out by statements from Sullivan and his trainers following the fight, in which it was admitted that he was not well, and that the body punches he received in the first two rounds wore him down tremendously.

EASY FOR KETCHEL.

The very fact that he stayed twenty rounds against a fighter so full of the animal life and the spirit of forcing the battle, was remarkable. From the first two rounds of the contest, it looked that Sullivan would do well to last five rounds. He apparently had little confidence in himself, and was fearful of what Ketchel might do.

But after that, the old craftiness came back; the ability to fight a cautious contest and outpoint his man was there, and Sullivan surprised the crowd with his flashes of speed. Using a straight left for the face, he gave Ketchel as good as he sent, and for several rounds after the second, held the contest almost even, but it was only a flash in the pan with the Twin. He did not have the strength to last and to stand up and slug. Slowly but surely, he commenced to break ground, and save for an occasional rally in this round or that, it was Ketchel all the way.

Both men were well cut about the face toward the close, but Ketchel never lost his strength, while Jack was slipping back all the way.

As a boxer Ketchel proved a disappointment. Either he has learned but little since his last fight or the work of Jack Twin was so much better that it made the winner at times act the part of a novice. Repeated swings for the head were blocked by Sullivan or picked off with the elbow, and the Twin ducked scores of the punches that were intended for knockouts.

At 2 o'clock the betting on the contest was 10 to 6 in favor of Ketchell.

At 2:30 o'clock almost every seat in the big amphitheater was occupied, and the crowd still continued to pour in. Jim Hayward (colored) succumbed to Jim Burgiss (white) in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round preliminary. Hayward was floored half a dozen times during the contest, and the referee declared Burgess the winner, after Hayward had dropped to the floor for the third time from sheer exhaustion in the fourth round.

At 2:30 o'clock one of the sailors from the South Dakota clambered over the ropes, leading a goat into the ring. Announcer Jordan created great hilarity by introducing the goat as "the champion goat of the navy, which challenged any other goat in the world to mortal combat."

Time was called at 3:11 p.m.

The receipts of the fight were $12,801. The fighters' share was $6400.50, of which Ketchel received $3840.30, and Sullivan $2560.20. This is more money than Sullivan got for beating Squires, and probably is more money than he ever received in a fight. Ketchel received a 10 per cent. bonus on the side, which would bring his end up to $5120.40.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

First round—Ketchel sent two hard left rips to the body. He repeated this coming into a clinch and they rough it in the center of the ring. Ketchel missed hard right swings. Sullivan put light left to body. In clinch both landed light uppercuts. They exchange lefts to the body. Ketchel missed right cross, but landed left uppercut on nose. At the gong Sullivan hooked hard left to the jaw. Ketchel's round.

Second round—Ketchel landed right to head and left to body and came back with right to head. Sullivan put light left to the body. With Sullivan against the ropes Ketchel put two hard lefts to the body and a wicked left to the jaw. Sullivan raised Ketchel off his feet with a stiff right uppercut. In a clinch Ketchel pounded Jack's kidneys. Sullivan hooked Ketchel with long left lead. They exchange left for body and Jack cleverly blocked Ketchel's right and left. They were sparring at the finish of the round. Ketchel had a shade.

Third round—Jack lands stiff left to face. Ketchel crossed hard with right to the jaw and repeated a moment later. Ketchel again caught him with hard right and they clinched. Sullivan blocked Ketchel's right and left for the body, but Ketchel sinks a left into Jack's mid-section. Both miss hard left swings. Ketchel missed with right for head. Sullivan hooked Ketchel on nose with hard left in clinch. Ketchel planted two hard lefts on the body. Ketchel backed Sullivan about the ring, but missed with both hands. At the gong Sullivan missed wicked left swing. Again it was Ketchel's round.

SULLY WAKES UP.

Fourth round—Sullivan missed two attempts with left, but blocked Ketchel's left to stomach.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

STRENUOUS.

WILL ATTACK FAMOUS PASS.

Bike Contest Is Planned for Newhall Grade.

Big Dinner to Launch Novel Mountain Climb.

Los Angeles Motorcycle Club Is in Charge.

Motorcyclists of Southern California are asked to ride to San Fernando today as the guests of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club, and enjoy a lunch at the club's expense. Dinner will be served at the San Fernando Hotel at noon. The club members and their friends will leave the clubhouse, Thirty-first and San Pedro streets, this morning at 9 o'clock.

The road to San Fernando is in fair condition for automobilists and is especially good for motorcycling, as it is possible to follow paths as smooth as a boulevard. The chuck holes, which spoil a part of the road, can be avoided by the two-wheelers.

The ride can be made easily in an hour and a half, though the club plans to take two hours or more, so as to enjoy the scenery. At least a hundred machines will spin over the road.

After luncheon the ride will be continued to Fremont Pass and a hill-climbing contest will be held. The riders will show their ability to climb the steep Newhall grade. An excellent view of the bikes, toiling up the grade, can be had from the summit.

The Newhall grade varies from 20 to 40 per cent. and is a stiff climb for any motor car. Many of the two-wheelers have rolled up the hill, but today will be the first real demonstration of climbing up the hardest grade in Los Angeles county which motorcyclists have given.

Officials of the club have made extra preparation for the entertainment of members and guests today. It is hoped that as many as possible, who can make the ride, will join the crowd this morning.

The outing will be enjoyable, as there will be opportunities to climb the hills and view the exceptional scenery. The return will be over the same route in time to reach this city by 6 o'clock.

BACK TO OLD TIME.

LATE DATE FOR PALACE SHOW.

INDEPENDENTS AND IMPORTERS IN COMBINATION.

Formal Announcement Made That A.M.C.M.A. Annual Exhibit of Automobiles and Accessories Will Open on New Year's Eve and Last a Week.

The old question of early show versus late show seems in a fair way to be settled. Last year the early show had its innings, and the result has been that the date for the coming exhibition of the best motordom is two months later than it as in 1907.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, has made formal announcement that the Show Committee of the big organization of "independent" automobile makers has settled upon the dates for its annual exhibition of motor vehicles and accessories in Grand Central Palace next winter. The show will be opened to the public on New Year's Eve, which will be Thursday, December 31, 1908, and will be run every week day up to and including the following Thursday—January 7, 1909.

The members of the Show Committee feel they have made a very good selection, because New Year's Eve has come to be a great occasion in New York during the last five years, and many visitors from out of town will be there at that season of the year. Automobile buyers and dealers generally will be able to attend the exhibition on its opening night and then mingle with the throngs who crowd Broadway and the big hotels and restaurants to welcome the coming of the new year. The plan of having a New Year's celebration in the Grand Central Palace was considered by the Show Committee, but it was decided not to attempt anything of the sort, as the members of the Show Committee were of the opinion that show visitors would be more likely to celebrate the occasion in some more lively manner than would be possible in the exhibition building.

Having in mind the fact that the primary purpose of an automobile show is to sell cars, the Show Committee thinks that the show dates are very good ones from the selling point of view, on account of the many dividend payments at that time of the year. It is estimated that about 150 great railroad and industrial corporations pay out from New York almost $200,000,000 in dividends on stocks alone, in addition to the millions of dollars that are disbursed as payments on bonds, mortgages and other securities. The manufacturers expect that a goodly portion of this money will be spent for automobiles.

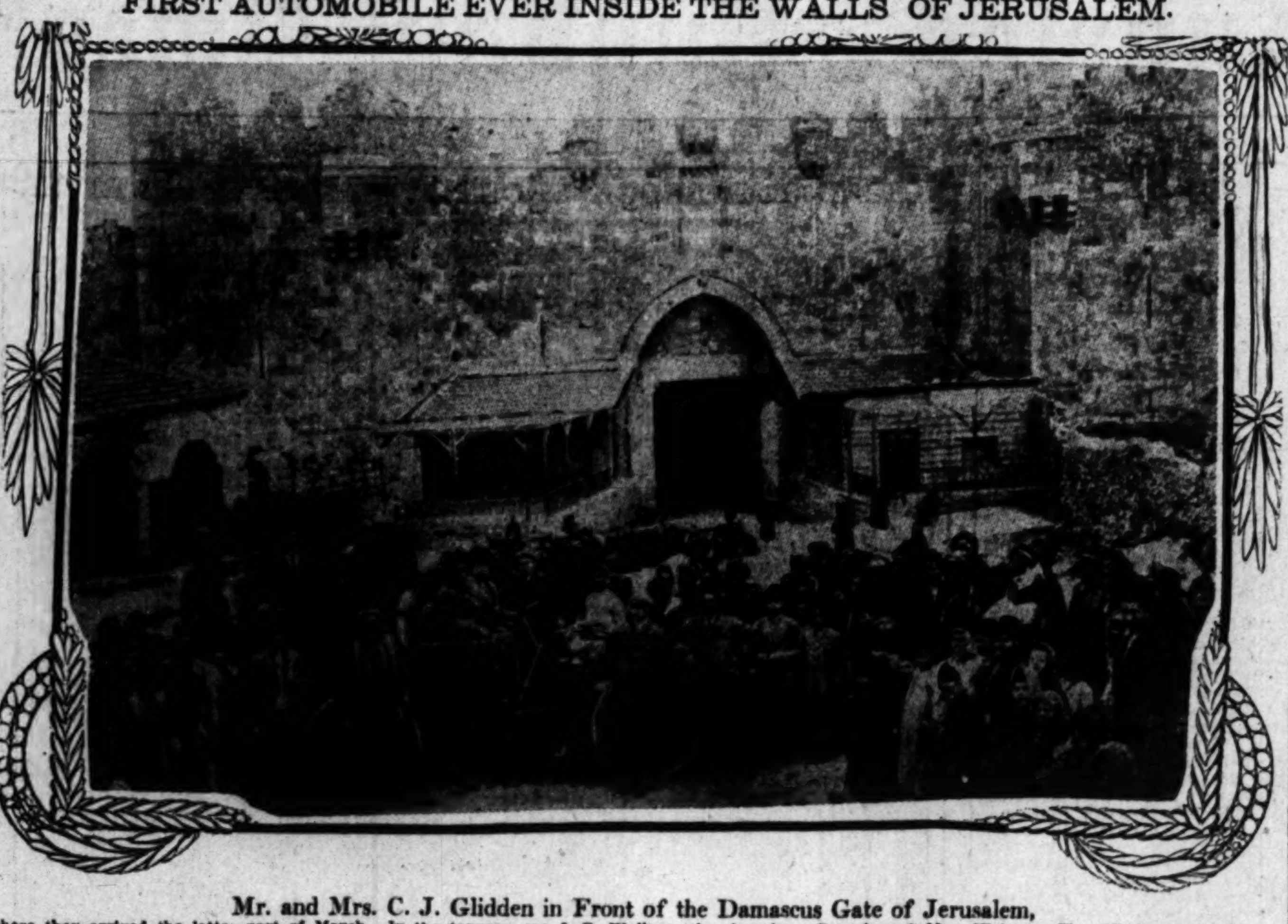
As had been predicted some time ago, the importers of foreign cars have decided to abandon their separate show plan and take space at the "independent" affair in Grand Central Palace. Formal announcement has just been made that the Importers' Automobile Salon has made arrangements to secure a block of space at the annual exhibition of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association.

The matter was formally decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Importers' Automobile Salon, Inc., with representatives of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, after a series of conferences for several days previous. It has been agreed that a section of the main floor will be set aside for the importers, who will make their own allotments of space to their own members. Eighteen different makes of car will be shown, including the Fiat, Renault, Panhard, Hotchkiss, Bianchi, Mercedes, C. G. V., Clement-Bayard, Benz, Itala, Zust, Isotta-Fraschini, Delaunay-Belleville, De Dietrich, Maja, Martini, Pilain and Delahaye.

New Selden Agreement.

The receivers of the Electric Vehicle Company, which owns the Selden patent, have petitioned the United States Circuit Court in New Jersey for permission to make a new agreement with those automobile manufacturers who are paying license fees under the Selden patent to reduce the percentage charged. Under the existing arrangement the makers pay 1¼ per cent. upon the catalogue price of the cars they make and the receivers would like to reduce this 20 per cent.

FIRST AUTOMOBILE EVER INSIDE THE WALLS OF JERUSALEM.



Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Glidden in Front of the Damascus Gate of Jerusalem, where they arrived the latter part of March. In the tonneau are J. R. Wallace, the American Consul, and Mrs. Walace. The Gliddens, who have motored in forty-six countries all over the world, are the first travelers to arrive in Syria by automobile, and their car was the first ever within hundreds of miles of Jerusalem.

RUBBER MEN'S STUNTS.

High Jinks Planned for Outing at Santa Monica Canyon May Twenty-third—Committee Busy.

High jinks and a general good time is promised the rubber men's picnic May 23. Invitations will soon be issued, and the lucky ones are promised one of the best outings ever. George Bills and F. O. Nelson are busy making arrangements for the entertainment of the favored ones.

The annual picnic given by the rubber men is looked forward to with keen anticipation by the dealers and others who are fortunate enough to secure invitations. This year an outing in Santa Monica Cañon, with athletic sports, to be followed by a banquet and other entertainment in the evening, has been planned.

CIRCUIT STILL UNSETTLED.

After Conference With Savannah Men, Thompson Says no Immediate Decision Will Be Made.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Jefferson De Mont Thompson, chairman of the Vanderbilt Cup Commission, recently had a conference with Harvey Granger and A. W. Solomon of the Savannah Automobile Club regarding the club's offer of a circuit for the 1908 race and American elimination trials for the Vanderbilt cup. Chairman Thompson announced after the conference that no decision regarding the location of the cup course would be made for some time.

He has stated there were several reasons why the matter could not be decided hurriedly. There are two different plans under consideration by which it might be possible to hold the cup contest and American elimination trials on Long Island, but Chairman Thompson has but faint hope that either of these plans will prove feasible. No definite application has been received from any of the several clubs in the State of Connecticut, but Mr. Thompson has been informed there is a fine circuit of about twenty-eight miles near Hartford which has but a single railroad crossing at grade.

The representatives of the Savannah club told Mr. Vanderbilt and Chairman Thompson that Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia had told them he would supply a detail of 1000 State troops to guard the course for the race, which would meet a condition named by Mr. Vanderbilt before he would consent to another race being run for the trophy he donated. The Savannah men also said the city and county officials were willing to spend $45,000 to construct seven miles of road that would be needed for a cup course, but they would not do so unless they were assured the cup race would go to Savannah. Chairman Thompson said if the race was contested on Long Island it would be run in October, but if it went to Savannah the date would be in November.

HOW TO TAKE CORNERS.

Louis Strang Tells How to Drive in a Road Race—Use Clutch as Little as Possible His Advice.

Louis Strang, who so successfully drove the Isotta to victory over the narrow Briarcliff course, gives the following advice to aspiring drivers: "In turning corners it is not necessary to disengage the clutch or to apply the brake; as you approach the corner check the speed of the car by throttling—open up when about half way around. Not, however, until you have ascertained that the coast is clear. Do not rush hills—take them at a moderate pace, but open up just as you strike the grade, so as to give the motor the benefit of the doubt.

"You will have a feeling at first that you must hang on the steering wheel like grim death; this is unnecessary, and the feeling will soon wear away, when you will find that a slight touch is sufficient to turn the car in any direction. It is a good practice to use the left hand for steering only—the throttle lever may very easily be manipulated with the index finger for opening and the thumb for closing. This leaves the right hand free to operate the change-speed lever.

"Learn to control the speed of the car with spark and throttle as much as possible, releasing the clutch only when absolutely necessary and resorting to the low gear only in extreme cases. It is hard to explain just how to use the spark and throttle, but the rule is 'use the spark for speed and the throttle for power.'"

Militant Motorists.

The automobile battery which the French army in Morocco constructed by mounting three machine guns on touring-cars chassis has been found very effective in fighting the tribesmen, whose fleet-footed horses gave them a tremendous advantage over the European cavalry. One battle was won by the military motorists with practically no other assistance.

TRYING GRIND.

AUTOS MAY SPIN ON LOCAL TRACK.

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR RACE MEET IS NOW PLANNED.

Motorists and Dealers Favor Holding a Race at Agricultural Park Where Cars Can Show Their Speed, and Drivers Their Skill—June Date Desired.

Motorists are planning a twenty-four-hour race to be held the early part of June at Agricultural Park. Dealers and local autoists are much interested in the arrangements which are being made, and there is a prospect of a good number of cars taking part in the meet.

George Barnes of the Woodill Auto Company is one of the most enthusiastic boosters of the plan. Barnes drove a Haynes roadster in the recent Long Beach meet and believes his machine can give a good account of itself in the trying grind. Barnes would enter two cars.

Another who is taking a keen interest in the proposed race is W. J. Batchelder, who will enter a Stearns roadster if he can get the machine here in time. Mr. Batchelder made his first appearance in the Pasadena hill climb and he is anxious to demonstrate the powers of his car on a track.

Other cars that are eligible and would take part are the Cadillac, the Locomobile and possibly a little six Pierce-Arrow, and a Stoddard-Dayton.

Lester Pattee is one of the best track drivers in Southern California. His work in the last fifty-mile Derby makes him a dangerous competitor in a twenty-four-hour grind.

Several efforts which were previously made to pull off a twenty-four-hour contest in Los Angeles failed. Those who looked into the matter, and even planned for the meet, finally declared the race dangerous and gave up the effort.

There is now a revival of the race spirit and automobilists want to hold a meet where an effort can be made to break a few world marks.

Los Angeles has a number of good drivers who have had racing experience. Harry Harrison and Bert Latham are among the best all-around drivers who would be available for fast work on a short course.

One of the obstacles of a twenty-four-hour race is the great expense to which a dealers or other entrant must go in order to compete. The cost of tires alone is an item which staggers many.

The rubber men are interested in the track meet, and their assistance undoubtedly will mean much toward bringing off a successful race. They are alive to the needs of the trade and are ready to stimulate the half-hearted ones.

A date as early in June as possible is favored, because of the fact that many are planning to leave town for the holidays. Some will be away several months. Could the race be pulled off before the automobilists hie themselves to the mountains it is believed the affair could be made a financial success.

Boston Is Stringent.

Beginning May 1 no automobiles equipped with tire chains, armored or metal studded tires or other devices of metal designed to give the tires a grip on the roadway will be permitted to be driven on any of the parkways under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Park Commission of Boston, under penalty of a fine of not more than $20.

ENGLISH VICTORIOUS.

Wolseley-Siddeley Captures Honors of Monaco Motor Boat Meet—Itala Lost by Fire.

The fifth series of motor boat races organized by the International Sporting Club of Monaco ended in a victory for the English. The great race of the meet, the fifty-kilometer event open to any sized boat, was won by the Wolseley-Siddeley. The Panhard-Levassor was its closest competitor, but was more than two minutes slower. Chevalier Florio's Jeanette finished third, although its engine is about half as powerful as those of the Panhard and Wolseley. The Lorraine and the Grand-Trefle started in the race, but gave up in the third and fourth rounds, respectively.

The victorious English boat is equipped with a sixteen-cylinder Wolseley engine, which was illustrated and described in The Times some weeks ago. The power is set down as 500, which is probably conservative. That the engines are powerful is proved by the time made. The course is 6.25 kilometers to the round, requiring a good many turns for the fifty kilometers. Over this distance the boat rushed in 56.17 2-5, making a speed of 53.3 kilometers an hour—33.12 miles an hour.

The Itala was one of the most promising boats at the meet, but unfortunately it caught fire and was lost, the crew having to take to the water. This occurred in practice before the racing.

SUCCEEDS IN HARD TASK.

Purchaser Sets Sixty-five-Mile Run as Test for Electric Car—Feat Accomplished.

When John T. Marshall of Redlands offered to buy an electric car that could be driven on its own power over the sixty-five miles of road to his home, he believed he had set a particularly hard task. He ordered the car from Leon T. Shettler on Monday, with the proviso that the machine be driven into his back yard under its own power.

A Woods electric coupé, equipped with a forty-cell battery, was the choice of Mr. Hughes, and the car left this city early Tuesday morning for Redlands. Frank Hughes drove it, and he was accompanied by Bert Latham in a Kisselkar. The Wood behaved itself into Redlands, but the power was becoming weak.

There is a short rise just at the entrance to the grounds of Mr. Marshall's residence in Redlands. The car just made the top and gave up the race. It coasted into the yard, however, where the Redlands man was waiting with his check.

Satisfied with the remarkable test, Mr. Marshall had the machine towed to a garage the following day, where it was recharged, and is giving its owner satisfaction.

STAGE ROUTE SUCCESS.

Two Thousand Passengers Carried on Terrance-Roswell Run in Last Two Years.

The stage route from Torrance to Roswell, of which three Buick touring cars are giving regular service, is proving a success. Since the machines have been installed 2000 passengers have been carried between the two points and the cars have not missed a trip.

The machines have averaged 10,000 miles, and have given little trouble. They carry the mail, and the residents of the towns wonder how they got along without the auto service. The cars were purchased January 1, 1905, and since that time have had an excellent opportunity to demonstrate their ability to hold up on the good, bad and indifferent roads on which they travel.

"We are giving regular service and having no trouble to speak of," said M. S. Watten. "We expect to keep on running between the two points, and we are not likely to lose our mail contract through anything the cars fail to do. The passenger people in Roswell and Torrance believe in the motor car as a means of travel."

STILL THEY COME.

Another Manufacturing Concern, With Vast Field, Is Now Operating in Los Angeles.

The Vita Manufacturing Company of this city has entered the field in the manufacturing of a dry cell, commonly known as a dry-cell battery, and used in the sparking of auto and all gasoline engines; also used in telephone service.

It may be of interest to the reader to know that there are only about half a dozen dry cells made in the United States, and only one other, besides the Vita, is made west of the Mississippi River.

Thousands of dollars are expended annually in experimenting in the battery field, and in the last few years more than $30,000 have been squandered in Los Angeles alone in unsuccessful attempts to produce a dry cell that had any market value.

Mr. King, head of Vita Manufacturing Company, has spent years of study in electrical work, as well as being a graduate chemist, and this cell is the result of more than fifteen years' research. Some months ago when he first perfected it, careful and exhaustive tests were made of the cell by both electricians and chemists, and when all were done they pronounced it the peer of any dry cell on the market. It stood the test and stands today the best dry-cell battery made.

The Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of this city, after testing it very carefully, for use as a 'phone battery, have arranged for its exclusive use on all their lines, which means that a home product, made by home labor, now produces for them thousands of dry cells that were formally made far east of the Mississippi.

The company has arranged for the construction of a new building on Stanford street, near Ninth, and hope to occupy it the first of June, after which they will be able to supply the demand for their goods, which is growing at an alarming rate.

ALCOHOL AS FUEL.

Local Motorist Makes Interesting Experiment and Succeeds in Getting Speed Out of Car.

Dr. Ray D. Robinson, a well-known local motorist who has toured extensively in his Oldsmobile, made a series of interesting experiments last week with the different fuels which will run the Olds motor. He has been using the ordinary gasoline, so naturally dispensed with that experiment.

The gasoline line was disconnected, and an auxiliary fuel tank placed on the car. This was first filled with denatured alcohol. The first whirl of the motor brought no explosion. The doctor cranked his car, and began to investigate.

Previous knowledge of the properties of these fuels caused him to cut down the air adjustment of the carbureter. He again tried, and failed.

There was more adjusting, this time the supply adjustment was opened to its full capacity and the air almost entirely closed.

The next whirl of the motor sent it humming in true Oldsmobile style. He then ran the car out of the garage and two miles along Pico street. The engine showed life and speed.

Returning to the garage, the alcohol was drained from the tank, and pure ether used. The carbureter adjustment was not changed. There was no apparent change in the speed of the motor or the general action of the engine. The supply was small, and as ether evaporates so rapidly, the experiment was brief.

The doctor is still using gasoline, but believes the motorists are neglecting good fuel in not using alcohol. Carbureters of special design would be desired, but Dr. Robinson says alcohol would give better results. As it is now, the price is far too high, but this could be overcome.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

The Lee Motor Car Company reports the following sales to date: Model G, four-cylinder Cadillac roadsters to Dr. W. H. Mills of this city and to William Goodwin of Santa Monica; Cadillac touring car to Charles Wearin of this city and W. J. Petit of Oxnard; A. L. Smith of Santa Monica and F. E. Moore of this city; a Model S runabout with double rumble seat to the Union Oil Company, and two of the same style machines to the City Dye Works, which company also bought two delivery wagons.

Leon T. Shettler is in Lansing, Mich., and will be absent for about ten days.

H. O. Harrison received two new Peerless 1908 models yesterday. The cars are on exhibition in his showroom.

The following sales are reported by the H. O. Harrison Company: Peerless Thirties to Mrs. Nellie B. Harris and Franklin B. Birch; a Peerless Six to R. H. Gaylord, and Oldsmobiles to C. O. Rust of Anaheim and B. K. Gillespie of San Diego.

The Peerless factory yesterday sent word to its agent, H. O. Harrison, that no more cars can be shipped to Los Angeles this year. The last of the season's allowance for this city was received by Harrison yesterday.

Joseph Ollier is in San Francisco on business.

Edgar Mason, of the Auto Vehicle Company's Oakland branch, is planning to drive a two-cylinder Tourist to Los Angeles for the two-cylinder record. Mr. Mason was, until recently, connected with the Auto Vehicle Company of this city.

Ralph C. Hamlin reports the sale of a Franklin touring car to T. B. Taylor, and a Franklin runabout to C. L. Montgomery.

Earle C. Anthony, manager of the Western Motor Car Company, has gone to New York on a three weeks' business trip.

Exclusive Taxicab Service.

The Union League Club of New York City has adopted taxicab to the exclusion of the horse, an action already emulated by several other exclusive clubs. The Union League Club cabs are for the use of members exclusively except that drivers are allowed to pick up a return fare when making a trip. Statistics have been prepared by the operating company showing that up to April 14, 1908, the cars have averaged $29.89 per day, while the business turned away by the club rule limiting their use to members would easily have increased this amount to $50. The cabs used are the Thomas American-made cabs.

Enthusiast Goes Abroad.

J. P. Walker of San Francisco left New York last Saturday for a six months' tour in Europe, covering France, Italy, Spain and England. Mr. Walker will use on this journey a Thomas runabout of the Briarcliff model. It is his intention to attend the Grand Prix, after which he will return to America to witness the Vanderbilt cup race, before going back to San Francisco. Mr. Walker is an enthusiast on automobile racing and was in attendance at the Briarcliff race

The Two Stars of the Monaco Motor Boat Meet.

Above, the Fiat, which was one of the favorites and gave great promise until it was totally destroyed by fire. Below, the victorious English Wolseley-Siddeley, which maintained a speed of fifty-three kilometers an hour in the great race.

IF $15 is about as hi
you want to go for
new Spring Suit, you'll b
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neglecting to see Schwab
Special Suits for me
young men. We make
$15 suits than any other
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and style of our $15 S
Suits as we are in
and $25 grades. The
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one price to all—$15
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are supplied.
The Schwabs of St. L
Makers of Honest C

APPERSO
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NORTHER
A demonstration will
the most skeptical that
no better.
Diamond Motor Car
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Los Angeles, Cal.
WM. C. VAUGHAN.

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California.
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CENTRAL MOTOR CAR
Agents for Southe
1158 SOUTH MAIN
Phones—Home 2826

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Man Hurt in Smash-up n Ten-Mile Race.

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's twenty-horse-power Rambler two miles in 4m. 34 2-5s., as 4m. 37s. for Morrison's Earl.

last event was a four-mile race touring cars costing $3000 or under. Dr. J. Perry Lewis in a forty-power Maxwell won the honors a forty-horse-power Tourist, and Rambler. The last lap was by the Maxwell in 2m. 46s. Practically all the contestants of the day San Diego people.

special event in the morning was mile race with two entries, Jack 's 24-horse-power Packard and Finletter's 60-horse-power Thom- The two cars were even on the

May Day

An experience of W. C. Vaughan and p

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No Waiting Allowed.

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Santa Fes Beaten.

Haas-Baruch baseball team de- the Santa Fé nine yesterday af- at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fé by the score of 6 to 4. line-up:

aas-Baruch Co.		Santa Fé.
	third base	Martin
	catcher	Houghton
	shortstop	Pinch
	pitcher	Clark
	first base	Matthews
	second base	Goodwin
	left field	Cole
	center field	Brennan
	right field	Gordon

pire—Allen.

Florida East Coast Automobile ociation has reelected Maj. Arthur president.

UNDAY, MAY 10, 190

IF $15 is about as high
you want to go for
new Spring Suit, you'll be
ing an injustice to yoursel
neglecting to see Schwab's
Special Suits for men
young men. We make
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We make them better,
why we make more. We
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Suits as we are in our
and $25 grades. These
are sold all over Americ
one price to all—$15.
set-price label is "on the
If your local dealer isn't
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write us. We'll see that
are supplied.

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Schwab
St. Louis

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the most skeptical that th
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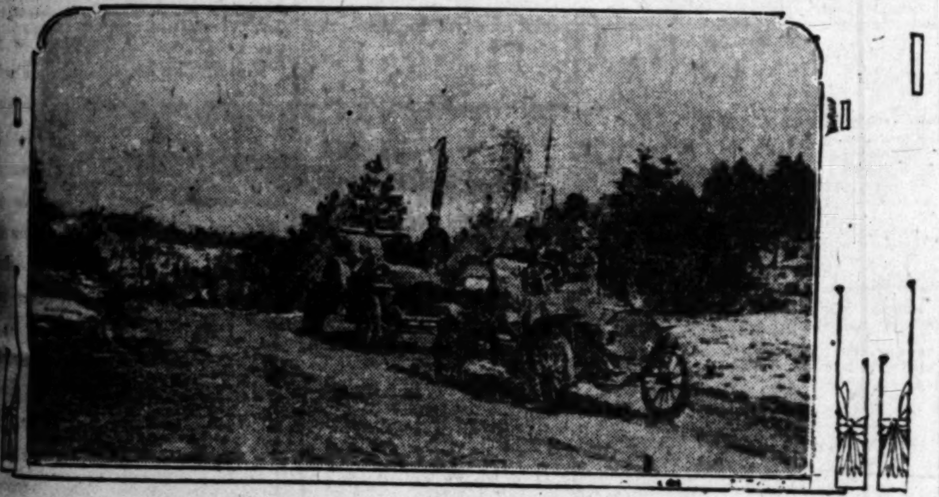
HOW THE TORPEDO FLOTILLA BOYS SAW THE CITY.

A Fair Motorist of Los Angeles,

who did not let any one surpass her in enthusiasm for Uncle Sam's boys, and drove them about the boulevards herself in her own car.



May Day Among the Snows of the Sierras.

An experience of W. C. Vaughan and party during their recent trip over the summit of Arrowhead grade.

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[illegible]	center field	Brenan
[illegible]	right field	Gordon

The Pacific Coast Automobile has selected Maj. Arthur

CALIFORNIA'S SURPRISES.

SCENIC ROUTE OPEN TO AUTO.

BEAUTIES OF LITTLE BEAR VALLEY EXPLORED.

On May Day, Snow and Sleet Are Encountered on Mountain Tops by Party of Los Angeles Motorists Who Celebrated Opening of the Fishing Season.

The beauties of the Little Bear Valley have been opened to motorists by a daring run made by W. C. Vaughan and party the early part of the week in a two-cylinder Northern. Over the new Arrowhead grade, where autos were tabooed, Vaughan piloted a party in two machines, and the run was safely and comfortably made, in spite of the law's restrictions.

Armed with a permit from Supervisor West of San Bernandino county, the party left Los Angeles Thursday morning with the right of way over the grade good until Sunday night. The cars chugged to the summit, where late Thursday afternoon, Road Overseer Worthington met the travelers and welcomed them to the glories of the mountain-top scenery.

One of the most interesting automobile rides within a radius of 100 miles of Los Angeles had been opened up by the Northern's run, and a grade, at one time, thought to be too dangerous for a motor car, had been proved perfectly safe.

On Thursday evening, after one of the most pleasant runs of eighty-six miles the party reached Camp Comfort, six miles over the summit of the grade, and prepared to camp for the night. Those of the party besides Mr. Vaughan, were Miss Belle Kerr, Judge and Mrs. Frederickson, Allen Craig and Mrs. Craig.

On Friday, May 1, the fishing tackle which had been carried along, was unpacked, and trout fishing was enjoyed for several hours. Each made good catches and toward evening rain stopped the further fishing, and the trudge back to camp was begun. The rain increased, and long before camp was reached sleet, and then a light fall of snow made traveling extremely uncomfortable.

Tired, wet, but not discouraged, the autoists reached camp at 6 o'clock only to find that the snow and sleet had fallen heavier there, and the place was flooded, the tents blown down, and the bedding drenched. There are those who have said autoists are not welcome in the mountains beyond Arrowhead. The Vaughan party disproved that statement by the reception they received.

At the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haden, the women of the party were entertained. They were provided with dry clothing and warm beds, after having eaten a good meal. The men were cared for by Robert Farmer, who also welcomed the advent of the autoists into his country. He insisted on sleeping on the floor, and gave the men his comfortable bed.

This reception, so unexpected, cheered the spirits of the party, and they decided to remain another day. Saturday the sun rose clear and beautiful, and soon all traces of the storm had gone. Another tramp into the hills, and a few hours' fishing were enjoyed, and the party remained at Camp Comfort, which now deserved its name, a second night.

Early Sunday morning the return journey to Los Angeles was begun. The party reached this city Monday morning, after a successful and eventful outing.

"The run to Arrowhead is one of the most enjoyable," said Mr. Vaughan yesterday. "Our reception was all that could be desired. We were the first autoists to enter the country back of the new Arrowhead grade, which is in splendid condition for driving. The run can be made easily in a day, and giving a day for an outing or fishing trip and a day for the return, the drive is one of the best three days' journeys near Los Angeles."

The trouble which has faced autoists who have essayed to cross the Arrowhead grade, formerly a toll road, is that teams are frequently met on the grade, causing much inconvenience. It is possible to tell, however, for some distance ahead, when a team is coming, and there are several places on the grade where a team can be safely passed.

Heavy teams climb this grade. The largest go at regular hours, and it is possible to tell just when the six-mule teams are likely to be passed. By driving early in the morning or late in the evening no teams need be encountered.

LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Cleveland is to have a taxicab service.

Made rich by onion growing, planters at Laredo, Tex., are investing in automobiles.

There are now eighty-two different makes of motor cars built in Great Britain, and seventy-two makes of foreign machines sold on the British market.

There are over 36,000 motor vehicles in Germany, of which about 1800 are used to transport goods. These figures indicate an increase of 9000 machines in the empire during 1907.

The 1200-mile, four-day endurance run of the Chicago Motor Club next month will cover practically all the prominent towns within 150 miles of Chicago, a different route being used each day.

During the recent Fort George hill climb at New York, a motor truck, used as a utility wagon, on one trip carried seventy-three men, weighing a total of over five tons, up the long 11 per cent. incline.

An enterprising Oakland, Cal., agent for a coffee mill is touring Mexico with a 500-pound mill attached to a motor car and covered by a glass case. He expects to cover 4000 miles with his load.

It is quite possible that British cars will be well represented in the French fuel consumption contest, owing to the greatly renewed interest British makers are taking in international motoring events.

Judging by the way entries are pouring in, promoters of the American Automobile Association tour and Glidden trophy contest estimate that there will be twice as many participants this year as last.

Twenty-five Philadelphia automobile owners, with a view to shutting off chauffeurs' graft, have formed a company to sell accessories at as near cost as will cover the expenses of conducting the business.

New York and Philadelphia motorists have found a new route between those cities that, though more than twice as long as the direct road, enables them to evade the restrictions of New Jersey's drastic motoring laws.

For the benefit of American motorists who plan to tour Europe the Motor Union of Great Britain has opened an office for the furnishing of information regarding touring routes and other data, at New York.

The Isthmian Canal Commission has decided to build a complete system of macadam roads throughout the Canal Zone. Motorists who have visited the isthmus have reported the present highways scarcely worthy of the name.

The Verein zur Forderung des Gewerbeflesses, of Berlin, is offering a prize of $750 and a silver medal for the best method of utilizing fuel in internal combustion engines with the least possible amount of smoke and smell.

The chauffeur question is being lergely solved in England by the Society of Automobile-Mechanics-Drivers, which keeps full record of each member's engagements and qualifications so that its officers can at once recommend men for suitable positions.

Taking advantage of the fact that residents of London's East Side love to be photographed in a motor car, "like the rich," photographers have invaded the district with cars and cameras. All the "extras," even down to veils and goggles, are supplied.

Scientific tests of dust raising show that a square-backed car causes a greater vacuum, and, consequently, greater dust cloud than a round-backed one.

Indianapolis motorists have lost their fight with the city over the right of the latter to collect an annual license fee from each of the more than 900 owners of cars. The courts have decided that the city ordinance does not conflict with the State registration law.

NEWS OF LIVE MOTOR CLUBS.

The Columbus, O., Auto Club has been revived, and when fully organized will have a membership of 250.

An effort to have the toll on the Kentucky and Indiana bridge reduced will be made by the Louisville club.

Paducah, Ky., now has an organization composed of both land and water motorists, owning automobiles and motor boats.

Every road leading into Wilkesbarre, Pa., for a distance of fifty miles, will be sign-boarded by the automobile club of that city.

To arouse interest in the sporting side of motoring, the Delaware Automobile Association will hold a reliability and roadability contest.

The Automobile Club of Hartford, Ct., is now located in its commodious and handsomely-furnished new quarters in the Allyn House.

The new home of the Seattle club is one of the finest on the Pacific Coast, accommodating from forty to fifty machines, and furnished in heavy mission oak, with rich rugs and window hangings.

COST OF BOWLING.

The recent international bowling tournament, held in Cincinnati, showed some wonderful results, illustrating the great popularity of the sport in the eastern States. The figures are for two weeks and will prove interesting to all those who know anything about the game.

The entry list shows that there were 361 five-man teams and 763 two-man teams, the total number of men entered being 1469. There were four five-men teams, four two-men teams and four individuals in the world's championship match. There were twenty-six five-woman teams, sixty-two two-woman teams and 162 individuals.

The prize list far exceeded anything in value ever given, for it amounted to $23,750, divided as follows:

Five-man teams, $1810; special prizes in regular events, $500; international events, $700; ladies' events, $125; boys' events, $15; local tournament, $200; winners of five-man events, $7171; two-man events, $6286; individuals, $6143; all events, $800.

The reports show an expense of $61,-112 and still there was a balance of $1061.49 on the right side of the ledger. During the tourney there were 16,288 games bowled and the pins were spotted 163,880 times and this shows that the boys handled 6,552,200 pounds of wood during the play. During the tourney the balls traveled 359,391,200 feet, or nearly three times around the earth. There were 1,628,800 pins bowled at and but two pins were broken.

The bowlers who attended the tourney would fill 162 Pullman cars. There were entires from almost every leading city in America and the high scores made at St. Louis were passed by nine five-man teams; forty-one two-man teams, and thirty-two individuals.

M'CAREY IS BUSY.

Manager McCarey of the Pacific Athletic Club did not succeed yesterday in completing his card for the all-star show he is to give at Naud Junction on the night of May 10. He has Walsh and Menney and Dale Gardner and Howard Baker.

Welsh and Brock have started in to train for their bout at the Jeffries club on the afternoon of May 30, Walsh being at Doyle's Vernon camp on Santa Fé avenue, and Brock at the Eastside Club. Both boys will give boxing exhibitions this afternoon for the benefit of those who care to visit the camps. Walsh will take on several good boys, while Brock will box with Kid Dalton. Both will do a little road work this morning. There will be a fifteen-round preliminary, but this has not yet been announced.

Jimmy Austin and Kid Webster went to San Bernardino Friday to begin training. Webster is to fight old Billy Decoursey in the country city on May 19, and Austin is on in a preliminary with a boy named Myers. On the night of May 23, Tremble and the Turk will fight the main event of twenty rounds, and Austin will meet a boy named Williams in the preliminary.

The talked of match between Battling Johnson and Sam Langford at the Jeffries Club, is off. There was a little difference between Secretary Long of the club and Manager Gaines, acting for Johnson, and the bout was declared off.

The Gate City Athletic of San Bernardino wants Jimmy Gardner to fight there on May 21, if a suitable opponent can be found. The probabilities are that Jack O'Keefe will be selected to meet the Massachusetts welterweight. Such a match as the latter would certainly put San Bernardino on the fight map for fair. There is much enthusiasm being shown toward boxing by the members of the Gate City Club and the directors, who are among the leading business men of the city, are bent on bringing some of the top-notchers to their arena in the near future.

AMATEUR NOTES.

Carl Flick, St. Vincent's crack second baseman, who was signed to tryout with Tacoma, did not join the northerners on account of parental objections.

"Shorty" Corbin, who played third base for the Saints, held a contract from Seattle. He also failed to report for duty.

"Rube" Stewart, who twice led the Saints on the gridiron and was considered one of the best centers in the south, contemplates returning to college in September.

Louis Lamar, well known in southern baseball circles, will leave for Colorado soon. He intends to enter the School of Mines at Golden.

Joe Wilhoit, at one time prominent in local college athletics, is attending De Pauw University, Chicago, where he is pitching winning ball under Haggerty's tutelage.

Callahan, a Vincentian outfielder, has signed to play bush league ball in South Dakota.

Perry Cunningham, St. Vincent's crack halfback, and all-around athlete, is expected to visit Los Angeles this summer, and may reënter the Grand-avenue school.

DISTRESSING.

HE DECEIVED BOTH WOMEN.

CARPENTER SEEMS TO HAVE LED DOUBLE LIFE.

Gave Woman Who Thought She Was His Second Wife Impression He Had Secured Divorce, Married Her Secretly and Implored Her to Stay by Him.

That W. R. Carpenter, late Orange County Superintendent of Schools, either led a double life or was insane, is the opinion of Mrs. French, who supposed herself to be his second wife. She finds that she was greatly misled by him and, like the members of his family, is compelled to the belief he was deranged.

She says that far from having led him away she was the victim and has a score of his leters to show that after she left him, on learning that their marriage was of no avail, he passionately besought her to return to him. At the same time it appears that he was writing to his wife to much the same effect. His unhappy actions thus plunged two families into grief.

Mrs. French says that two weeks before her husband's death in July, 1903 Carpenter called on her to express sympathy at the illness of the clergyman and on parting kissed her on the forehead and said: "Let me be a brother to you." Later, when she moved to Los Angeles, he frequently visited her and, in 1905, told her he had started a suit for divorce, that he had obtained an interlocutory decree, that he loved her and they would be married as soon as the year was up. All this time he visited her at her house, openly. The neighbors understood he was divorced and they intended to be married.

They went to Santa Barbara, August 11, 1906, and were married on the high seas. Carpenter, she says, wished the ceremony to be secret because property matters had not been settled at that time. "Can't you trust me?" he asked her.

They went to live at Santa Ana July of last year. She helped him in his office daily. All this time it appears, the family did not know of the marriage on the sea. When it was made known it was discovered also that the final decree of divorce had not been signed and that therefore the marriage was invalid.

Being in danger of a bigamy charge Carpenter, she says, said to her. "You don't want me to go to prison. You know I thought that decree was all right."

"I will never cause you any trouble," she answered. "I will go home. You must not see me any more."

Mrs. French said she had made up her mind not to see Carpenter again but he sent letter after letter to her in the East asking her to return to him, and stay by him. Finally he threatened to commit suicide if she did not. In one letter he signed himself, "Yours in life, in death and in eternity." She came back to California, but declined to stay in this city, and went to Santa Barbara on January 12 last.

Carpenter, who had previously written her saying he would sell his ranch and suggesting that they go north, met her and they went to Mountain Home, Idaho. There he received letters from here saying that some money he had in a local bank had been attached and that he must get cash to save his ranch. He asked her for $500, she asserts, so that he might release the attachment. He also asked her to deed her Boyle Heights home to him so that they might raise money to buy a ranch. The contract for Idaho lands was being made out when he was taken sick with spotted fever and he died before the deed was signed.

Concerning her return here with the body Mrs. French says: "After Carpenter was taken sick the Elks called and offered help, financial if necessary. Specialists gave him skilled attention. When he died the Elks wired the Santa Ana lodge and I understood that the money to pay for my bringing the body here came from the B.P.O.E."

She says she caused no dispute over the body here. She need not have brought the remains back, but did so chiefly that his children might view them. She desired to see the face to see if it was desirable to let the relatives see it, the spotted fever having caused the body to go black. When this request was refused she simply stated that she must decline to hand over the death certificate till her wish was granted. That done, she gave up the documents without trouble.

"It is suggested that Carpenter's life was blasted by a woman," she said. "Whose life has been blasted? Is it not rather mine than his?" She cannot think that the dead man intentionally led a double life, but feels that he must have been mentally distraught. She is loath to give publicity to these facts but feels that a previous newspaper account was unfair to her and that for her name's sake these facts should be made known.

Bankers' Baseball.

The baseball team of the National Bank of California defeated the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank team yesterday afternoon on the Harvard grounds by the score of 17 to 13. It was the first game under the auspices of the Bankers' League. Hogan and G. C. Pickerell played well. The batteries were Rublee, Hogan and Rivas for the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, and Pickerell brothers for the National Bank of California.

THE INCOMPARABLE
WHITE

TELEGRAM
Harrisburg, Pa., May 6.—Model "K" White made the only perfect score in Touring Car Class in Harrisburg Endurance Run, winning Board of Trade Cup, also Patriot Cup, for which White was tied last year.

TELEGRAM
Detroit, Mich., May 4.—The only White Steamer entered in the Detroit Endurance Run won perfect score under the severe road and weather conditions. Considered very remarkable.

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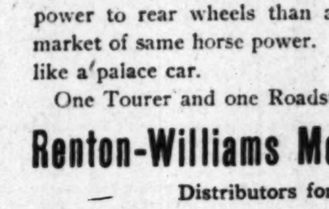

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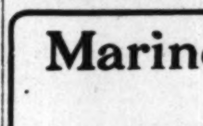

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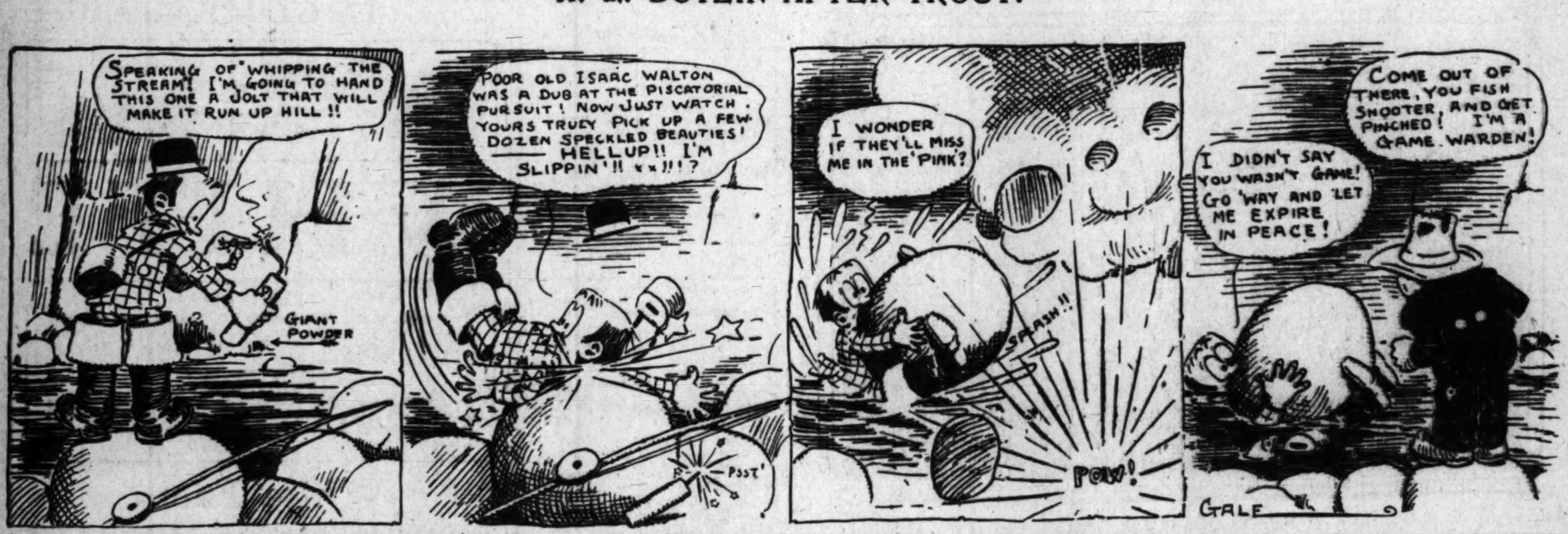
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GALE

Why Prize Fighting Is a Dead Game.

COMMERCIALISM LED TO CROOKEDNESS—LOS ANGELES DEALT SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW—SEEK NEW "WONDER."

By Harry C. Carr.

"THIS city is the graveyard of the prize fight business," said a big prize fight manager yesterday. "There has been nothing doing since Philadelphia Jack O'Brien framed up a fake with Tommy Burns and made a confession to the Los Angeles reporters. You can't make dollars now where you could make thousands before that."

The story of the decline of the business end of prize fighting is interesting, even to those who have no interest in the noble art of punching faces.

Only a short time ago, struggling young professional men looked on with envy and longed for big fists and an iron jaw, as they saw prize fighters rolling up big fortunes. The business reasons appear to be various and many of the reasons seem to be related to Los Angeles—until lately one of the greatest pugilistic centers in the world.

The story of the rise of pugilism is an important feature of the decline of this big money-making scheme.

Years ago, most of the prize fighters were brutal, ignorant ruffians, who jumped into a ring and pounded one another with bare knuckles for a few dollars to make a Roman holiday.

After them came another sort of fighter, like John L. Sullivan, who made fortunes but wasted them in riotous living, and supported mobs of retainers and boot-lickers, who fattened on them like leeches.

Most of these ring "heroes" understood nothing whatever of business, and fought more for glory than for the money they got out of it—paraded around in diamond championship belts.

With the past few years, the old ring heroes have given way to a still different class. The money made by Sullivan and his confreres appealed to the business instincts of some very practical, hard-headed young men, who were more interested in the box office end than in the ring portion of the performance.

The general public would be astonished to find a large share of them clean, polite, well dressed. Perhaps the majority of them are men of good habits, because modern prize fighting—although less brutal—is much more rapid in point of action and more exhausting of wind, and requires more agility and less beef.

Of this latter class Battling Nelson is a fair sample. He is a good Danish boy, who never has tasted liquor in his life and never has smoked. But owns most of the town of Hegewich, Ill., where he has a newspaper. He supports his father and mother and is sending a brother through college.

Being out strictly for the coin, these young fellows reduced prize fighting to a cold, hard proposition of business.

One of the first things they did toward this end was to bring into being a new species—the prize-fight manager. In the old days the fighter accepted the pittance handed out to him by the men who got up the fight. The new order of fighters employed, each, a shrewd, far-seeing business agent whose principal object in life was to see that the fighter got the long end of everything.

A prize fight is now conducted on exactly the same lines as any other big but risky business enterprise—with carefully prepared contracts and percentage arrangements.

Of course there always were managers; but most of them had been ruffians employed as high-class drinking comrades and upper-class valets. Of the new order of manager, William Nolan, who managed Bat Nelson during his most prosperous days, was the perfect type.

Hard as nails, grasping, quick to see every business possibility, a Shylock in his contracts, Nolan quickly made a new game of prize fighting.

He told the writer once that prize fighting in itself held absolutely no interest for him; he would just as soon, he said, exploit a patent clothes-pin or sell a mine—providing the money was there.

The old-time fight promoters who were accustomed to swindle the ignorant fighting men out of their profits; the hangers-on who practically compelled fighters to support them in order to insure "popularity," suddenly were thrown to the wall.

The old fight managers found themselves children in the hands of men like Nolan; they were puzzled and helpless in dealing with young men who brought into the deal the sagacity and the hardness of Wall-street stock operators.

This young fellow Nolan—undoubtedly the greatest fight manager the ring has ever developed—was quick to see that mere popularity, for which poor old Sullivan threw away a fortune, didn't matter in the least.

When the prize-fight people began saying hard things about Nolan and his fighter, the young manager quickly saw there was an immense commercial value in being ferociously unpopular. That the only thing really important was to be talked about; no matter what they said.

The old bunk about diamond belts and heroism quickly passed away; it was cold cash that was wanted.

In place of the old-time boot-lickers and satellites to eat free meals on the champion, the training table was reduced to an exact science. The men necessary to assist the champion in his training were regularly hired at a fixed salary ranging from $25 to $50 a week and were placed under rigid discipline. The ordinary cost of training a champion for a fight—including everything—is now fixed at about $1000.

The old rooters promptly proceeded to starve to death.

Men like Nolan soon reduced the value of a championship to cold bookkeeping. Bat Nelson's championship was reckoned at $50,000.

After the new managers came into being, the actual fighting became a secondary consideration. The only object in a prize fighter having any battles at all—according to the new school—was to get newspaper advertising.

The real harvest was reaped after the fight. Men like Nolan saw that their little pugilist was stared at on the streets, cheered at theaters, and that every one was eager to shake his hand, etc. He set out to figure the way to turn this adulation into money.

The old champ, like Sullivan, used to bask in the limelight and to glory in the adoration of the crowd. The modern prize fighter only sighed and thought to himself, "How am I going to get money from all those ginks?"

The way was soon discovered through the biograph machine and the theater. With keen enough business management, very large sums of money are made from both sources.

When the fighters first got the idea of going on the stage, they tried to be actors; but nowadays they merely box. There are two ways of getting into the theater business. Some prize fighters organize vaudeville companies and go on the road. Others merely fill engagements as special features with burlesque shows.

Just after a fight, especially if it has been a great one or sensational, the money returns from both the theater part and the moving-picture shows are very heavy.

In some instances the picture privileges are leased outright to some biograph company. In other cases—and this is the best way—the fighters each retain a share of the picture films. After the fight they divide up the territory of the United States and rush the films to the most profitable places.

The sharp business practices come in with the division of territory and the routes, each of the managers trying to get the best of one another. A firm in Philadelphia that makes a practice of getting out fake representations of the fights has hurt this feature of the business terribly, and is one of the causes of the decline in the money end of prize fighting.

After the Gans-Nelson fight in Goldfield, for instance, this firm got a negro and white boy in a fake ring and had them fight for a while and took moving pictures of it; then rushed the pictures all over the country, cleaning up a large amount of money and hurting the real pictures.

Seeing how much newspaper notice followed prize fights, it occurred to some Nevada promoters that it would be a fine way to advertise Goldfield to have a big championship battle in the town.

Wherefore the Gans-Nelson fight, for which a purse of $30,000 was offered.

This began the fight madness. Before that the fighters had usually been given a share of the gate receipts, and these were often heavy, but this wouldn't do in Nevada because sometimes the purse amounted to more than the gate receipts.

The eastern cities gradually began legislating against fights, and every fighter made a bee-line for the West to get at some of the crazy purses offered. Los Angeles then became one of the great fight centers of the world; the purses were large here; no legal obstructions and good houses.

Then the decline began. Quite naturally the fighters figured that championships brought money, and supposed that the greater the champion the more the money. But the case turned out to be just the opposite.

One of the main causes of the decline in the business end of prize fighting came with the development of three or four men who couldn't be beaten. It's bad for the champions because interest languishes in the man who can't find anybody to fight; the "game" is built on certainty. In the last year or so it has been reduced to a certainty and spoiled as a money-maker.

Three or four men so absolutely dominated the prize ring—and so dominate it today—that the fights weren't worth seeing.

Among the heavyweights, of course, Jeffries had everything so much his own way that he made comparatively little money and could not find anybody to fight.

Among the lightweights, Joe Gans, a negro from Baltimore with a marvelous instinct for fighting and the face of a destroyer, swept everything away.

Among the little fellows no one could be found who could do more than make it faintly interesting for the little Hebrew, Abe Attell, who is a prodigy of agility and cleverness.

The fights that these men fought were so uneven and ill-matched that the afterglow of fame and money was very faint.

When a young fellow began fighting and, if he succeeded, he found one of these champions swooping down upon him and snuffing him out before he had a fair chance.

The unquestioned prominance of these three or four men has undoubtedly been the main cause of the shrinkage of the box office receipts in the prize-fight business.

A striking instance was the fight between Joe Gans and Memsic in this city a few months ago. Gans was actually so anxious that the white boy should make a good showing that he held him up half way through the fight and actually pretended to give him the championship the next day.

Poor Joe, without anybody to fight, was eager to let the fruit ripen for future plucking. Memsic was not half as anxious to make a reputation as Gans was to have him in order that they might build up another real championship fight—with crowds waiting around the bulletin boards and theatrical managers bidding for the services of the champion.

But Memsic couldn't hold the pace.

When this difficulty of too much champion began to operate against the business of prize fighting, moree disasters piled up. Chicago stopped prize fighting; New York virtually did by limiting the fights to six rounds before club members only. Philadelphia shortened the fights and took away the decision.

Los Angeles following suit was the last straw. Shortening the fights to ten rounds and preventing the referee from giving any decision undoubtedly detracted from the public interest and from the size of the audiences.

Hard times in Nevada and the withdrawal of the big purses completed the picture of woe.

Attell has been making money by going about leting men "stay" and then slaughtering youthful ambitions; but most of the prize fighters have been doing a very poor business.

The last fights here have not drawn more than $2000 or $3000 of which the fighters get only half. In some instances, as in the case of Bat Nelson an additional 5 per cent. is allowed the champion.

This city is full of prize fighters trying to "get on" somewhere and not succeeding.

Only the very best and most famous fighters are making a living, with one exception; and that exception has to do with the greatest cause of all of the decline of the prize-fight business.

As the prize-fight manager said, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien practically killed fighting as a theatrical attraction when he arranged a fake fight with Tommy Burns in this city last summer. In his confession he gave the fighting business such a black eye that the public has been suspicious ever since.

Crookedness in fighting has grown up with the enormous receipts. In the old days when the fighters got a hundred dollars each for a fight there was no inducement. To throw a fight in latter days has been worth a large fortune, on account of the fierce betting that is involved.

To know beforehand exactly how a fight will result is, of course, equivalent to doubling all the money you can rake and scrape up in the world.

There hasn't been a really big fight since O'Brien and Burns arranged their fake.

With the irony of fate, these two men are the only two who seemed not to suffer by it.

Burns took advantage of the preponderance of Jeffries to put the old battleship to one side and to build up a new class—a light heavyweight. Knowing he had no laurels to show here, Burns cleverly hurried over to Europe and by judicious exploiting is making a fortune for himself. Virtually he cut Jeffries and Johnson out of the game and challenged all the rest of the world. In England he has been fighting a lot of old dubs and passing himself off as a champion—which only goes to prove the contention of this article.

O'Brien, the cause of the decline, has been prospering and spoiling the moral of the story. He is a shrewd business man and has turned his attention in other directions: fosters athletic clubs and so forth, with boxing exhibitions occasionally to keep up the public interest.

Within the last week news has come of another big fight purse offered by Goldfield for a fight between Burns and the negro, Jack Johnson, who has been trying to get Burns into a ring for a long time.

A youngster named Packey McFarland has come to the front in San Francisco by defeating Jimmy Britt, who has gracefully retired to the enjoyment of a fortune he accumulated in the prosperous days of the ring.

The only hope of the ring as a cold, hard proposition of business is in the coming of a group of wonderful new champions who will come out of nowhere into the limelight—whom everybody is anxious to see; whom all the gladiators are eager to fight, and theater managers anxious to book.

Times are getting better in Nevada again, but the moneyed men of Nevada have no interest in prize fighting except as a medium of advertising, and there's no advertising except in a contest of such keen interest that it draws spectators out from both coasts. The slaughter of a dub by a champion is no fit show to offer $30,000 for.

The coming of a new prodigy would also do much to loosen the restrictions against prize fighting put there largely because of the revelations of Jack O'Brien. If prize fighting were not a fraud, many cities would relent in favor of boxing.

So the hungry fighters are waiting around and longing for the birth of a new Wonder.

LOS ANGELES business men who have taken in excursions agree that as a result of their personal visits trade with Los Angeles firms has increased ten to fifteen per cent. Go with the party Wednesday to San Joaquin Valley.

SAN JOAQUIN Valley is now in full bloom. Secure tickets at the Chamber of Commerce for the Glad Hand excursion, Wednesday next. Round-trip fare, including meals and berth, $22.50.

TAKE in the Glad Hand excursion to the San Joaquin Valley, Wednesday. Three days in the valley and receptions at Fresno, Hanford and Bakersfield.

KITCHELL WINS.

(Continued From First Page.)

Ketchel landed stiff left to stomach and then crossed Jack hard with right swing. Ketchel was right on top of Sullivan, but could not land. Sullivan stung Ketchel with hard left, nearly knocking him through the ropes. Ketchel came back with hard left to stomach. They clinched. Ketchel caught Jack on jaw with right. Sullivan doing the same with left. Sullivan again stabbed Ketchel with left to face and blocked a hard wallop to the stomach. Jack mystified Ketchel with clever footwork as the latter tried with both hands. This was an even round.

Fifth Round—Jack caught Ketchel with light left on body. Ketchel missed with both hands. They exchange lefts to face. Ketchel put three hard lefts to body. Both missed with lefts for the body, and they clinched. Jack feinted Ketchel out of position and they clinched again. Sully put hard left to kidneys. Ketchel caught him with a hard left and right on the body. Ketchel landed straight left to face, but missed right swing to body. Sully laughed as Ketchel missed another wicked left for the body. They were clinched at the gong. Fairly even round.

Sixth round—They exchanged lefts to face. face. Jack caught Ketchel with stiff right to jaw and left to the body. Both missed right to the face. Ketchel planted light left on the body. Sullivan planted light left on the jaw. Sully used his head in the clinches and outgeneraled Ketchel at the rough stuff. Sullivan planted light left to the nose. In a clinch Sullivan jolted Ketchel with right uppercuts and caught him with hard left in face as they broke. Sullivan landed left body punch, and they clinched at the gong. Sullivan's round.

Seventh round—Sullivan lands two lefts to body. Ketchel sends him back with straight left to the face. Ketchel missed hard right to the body. They exchange lefts to face. Ketchel blocked Sullivan's two lefts to body. Ketchel pounded Jack all over the kidneys in clinch. Jack stung Ketchel on nose with left, but took hard left in body in return. Jack slammed Ketchel with two lefts in face, and later put hard right to the jaw. Sully put light left to ear, and repeated it a moment later. Ketchel roughs Jack about in a clinch, and lands light right and left. Sullivan's round.

Eighth round—Sullivan put light left to body and left to the head. He later made Ketchel miss an uppercut. Ketchel put hard left to the body, but missed right for head. Later he crossed Jack with right and walloped him hard with left. He swung himself off his feet with a right swing. Sullivan lands left to the face, and they clinch. Sullivan missed left for body and they clinched again. Ketchel missed with right, but got to body with left. They roughed it in a clinch. Ketchel just missed hard right to the jaw. He is forcing Sullivan about the ring. Both miss right swings at the Kell. Ketchel's round.

KETCHEL IMPROVES.

Ninth round—They exchange lefts to the face. Ketchel chases Jack about the ring, trying him with lefts and rights with little success. Ketchel caught Jack with a hard right to the jaw and wicked left to the body. He leads hard with both hands and keeps Jack moving about ring. In a corner Ketchel Willops Jack with hard left, but Jack comes back with same punch. Sullivan put two light lefts to the jaw. Ketchel rapped Jack with hard left to the jaw. They exchange light lefts to face. Ketchel lands two wicked left hooks. Both swung wildly. Ketchel slipping to the floor. Jack staggered Ketchel with hard left at bell. Ketchel's round.

Tenth round—This round opened with a prolonged clinch. Ketchel caught Jack a vicious right swing on the point and put hard left to the body. Both missed right crosses. Ketchel put hard right to the jaw and two straight lefts to the face. Sullivan landed right and left to the face. Sullivan landed three hard lefts to the face. Ketchel put three wicked lefts to the body. Sullivan is bleeding from the nose and appears groggy. Both miss hard lefts to the body. They exchange light lefts to the jaw. Ketchel caught Sullivan hard left on the body, making Sullivan gasp for breath. Jack made a hurricane finish and outslugged Ketchel at the end of the round. Ketchel, however, had a shade of this round.

Eleventh round—Sullivan missed twice with left to face. Ketchel hooks hard right to jaw. Sullivan fought back hard, but took hard right in nose. He stung Ketchel with straight lefts, but was forced to break ground. In a clinch Ketchel placed hard left on body and wicked right to face. Jack went to his knees from body punches and claimed a foul. Referee Roche laughed at him. Ketchel peppered him with hard rights and lefts to jaw. Jack came back gamely with a series of hard right and left uppercuts. As the gong rang Ketchel landed three wicked lefts to Sullivan's jaw.

Twelfth round—Sully put left to jaw and to body. He came again with two hard right crosses, but could not hurt Ketchel. In a ferocious rally Ketchel pounded Sully with hard right and left swings, but could not fease the Twin. Sully came back with hard right and left uppercuts. Both are bleeding profusely. Ketchel put two hard lefts to the body. Sully two hard lefts to the jaw. They clinch. Both put lefts to body. Sully lands two uppercuts in a clinch. With four hard lefts to the body, Ketchel sends Jack to his corner weak at the end of the round. Ketchel's round.

Thirteenth round—They fought into a clinch. Ketchel forcing the fighting. After a prolonged clinch Ketchel got there strong with rights and lefts to body. Sullivan stalls and blocks and planted two light lefts on jaw. Sullivan went down coming out of a clinch and grabbed his groin as though fouled. Just as the timekeeper called 10 he was up and fighting hard. Ketchel roughed him about the ring and they exchanged lefts to face. Jack was stalling when he claimed the foul, for he was fighting back strong at the gong.

Fourteenth round—Sully landed hard left to the jaw and they clinched. Sully repeats with two hard straight lefts. Ketchel roughs Jack about the ring, landing hard lefts, but cannot feaze the Boston boy, who fights as though he were unhurt. In a mild rally Jack outboxed Ketchel. Sully taps Ketchel on jaw with right uppercut in clinch. They swap rights for head. Sully hops around and plants a hard left on Ketchel's nose. They fight for the body in a clinch. Three times Jack caught Ketchel with straight lefts on nose. This round was about even.

END BEGINS.

Fifteenth round—Sully blocks three left leads for body and hooks Ketchel with hard left. Ketchel caught Jack with hard left to body. Ketchel slugged Jack with stiff body punches. Sully again went down, claiming foul. He got up at the count of nine, fighting as though unhurt. They fought into a clinch, Ketchel beating Jack over the kidneys. Jack slammed two hard lefts to jaw. Jack caught Ketchel with hard right and left on jaw. They were fighting hard as the round ended. Ketchel's round.

Sixteenth round—Both tried hard with lefts and wrestled in long clinch. Ketchel landed hard right on eye. They slug in mid-ring and finished the round in a clinch. Ketchel's by a shade.

Seventeenth round—Ketchel started the round as though out to win. He landed hard rights and lefts on body and jaw. Both get to jaw with right crosses. Ketchel clicked Jack on jaw with left when the bell rang.

Eighteenth round—They exchange lefts to the face and clinched, Sullivan holding on. Ketchel missed right and left swings for head. Ketchel put hard left to body in clinch. Both miss lefts for body as the round ended. Even round.

Nineteenth round—Ketchel forced Sullivan about the ring. Roche stopped the bout for a moment to wipe the resin off Sully's glove. They fought into a clinch. They broke and clinched again. During the clinch Ketchel pounded Jack over the kidneys with left. Coming out of a clinch Ketchel hit Jack with two hard lefts to jaw. Ketchel's round.

Twentieth round—They fiddled about mid-ring and clinched. Sully put light left to body and they exchanged lefts for face. Ketchel put stiff right to body and Jack held on. They clinched twice without damage. Ketchel put light right on body and caught Jack with stiff left in mid-section. Jack went down and took the count of nine. Jack went down again after a series of rights and lefts. A hard left to the body finished the fight. Ketchel wins.

TO BOX AT VENICE.

AMATEURS ON PROGRAMME.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club will send a delegation of athletes to participate in the athletic entertainment to be given in the auditorium at Venice Wednesday night. Sam Coulter, Walla Wheeler, George Damaron and Ivan Kuhn will take part in the boxing contests. C. Jorgstorff, S. Sentous, A. Clymer, George Letser and Ferris will hook up in wrestling matches.

Uytenhone is on the programme to meet Foshay of Venice in a fencing bout. Both men are clever with the foils. Sheck brothers have agreed to give an acrobatic exhibition.

Jim Jeffries is to referee the boxing contests. Van Court of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and a committee from the Venice Country Club are conducting the benefit.

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SCRATCHING CINDERS.

RACK MEET WON BY GARFIELD.

NA GRAMMAR SCHOOLS HOLD BIG CONTEST.

School Finishes a Very Second, Being One Point Be the Winner—McKinlock and Each Take Three First Doing Fast Dash.

by points of the third anti grammar school track and held at Tournament Park, terday afternoon, was as field, 56, won; Wilson, 55, ington, 34, and Throop, 34, Lincoln, 11, fifth; McKin Columbia, 1, and Frank for the consolation.

was conducted under the Pasadena Y.M.C.A., and crowd of cheering chil by a score of teachers, banners to the wind.

for final honors was ex and the real outcome of still a matter of conjecture. grade relay contest, the last the programme, resulted in and Referee George Bra a second trial too severe athletes, postponed the next Saturday, and the meet decided, minus the

the contests were concluded of the Throop delegation the successful contestants gold emblems to the first silver tokens to the second and bronze trophies to the contestants. Handsome were also given to the teams.

were nearly all close, and made in several of the shorter fast. Hand of Garfield and of Throop each scored while Hayes of Wilson an firsts. Hand's best perform the 220-yard dash, which the negotiated in 24 2-5s., fast time for a 15-year-old McKinlock's time in the same boys under 14 was also boy is a phenom for his work in the shot and cen was creditable. The 6½in. in the broad jump was excellent, while Bag of 9ft. 2in. in the pole strong performance.

RESULTS OF MEET

yard dash, boys under 14— Newby (Wilson,) Patton second; Merritt (Gar time 6 1-5s.

yard run—Won by Horrell Rose (Garfield,) second; (Wilson,) third; time 2m. 25s.

yard dash, boys over 14—Won (Wilson,) McDowell (Wil Dunn (Garfield,) third;

dash, boys over 14— McKinlock (Throop,) Newby second; Allen (Washington,) 2s.

dash, boys under 14— (Garfield,) Baker (Lin McDowell (Wilson,) 11 2-5s.

run—Won by Hand (Throop,) second;

dash, boys under 14— (Throop,) Allen second; Patton (Wash time 25 1-5s.

dash, boys over 14— (Garfield,) Baker (Lin Wetherby (Throop,)

under 14—Won by Gibbs, (McKinley,) (Washington,) third;

shot-put, boys under 14 McKinlock (Throop,) Mc second; Syndor third; distance, 34 ft.

boys under 14—Won (McKinley,) Snyder second; Smith (Gar distance, 8 ft. 7 in.

under 14—Won by Horn (Washing Keller (Throop,) third; 1 in.

broad jump, boys under 14 (Garfield,) Fer second; Godbe distance 16 ft. 8½ in.

shot-put, boys over 14— Wachob (Lincoln;) Hayes second; Simpson (Garfield,) 46ft. 9in.

boys over 14—Won by Simpson (Garfield,) McDowell (Wilson,) third; dis

boys over 14—Won by (Washington;) Horn (Wash second; Smith (Garfield,) 5ft. 2in.

boys over 14—Won by (Washington;) Smith (Gar Horrell (Throop,) third;

broad jump, boys over 14— (Garfield;) Green second; McDowell (Wilson,) 12ft 4½in.

grade, half-mile relay—Won (Banberry, Shadwick, Garfield (Daley, Heck,) second; Frank Shutt, Perkins,) third;

half-mile relay—Won by Hollister, Rich, Hol (Loftus, Fuller, Daley, Columbia (Lord, Zedi Boyd,) third; time 2m.

half-mile relay—Won by (Riggs, Lincoln, Bagnard, (Dowd, Loftus, Dan second; Wilson (Busche, Hermann (third;)

grade, half-mile relay—Won (Conser, Holdorf, Mosler, Garfield (Ross, Brooks, second; Throop (Guder Harrell, Duarte,) third; time

Referee, George W. Braden; Arthur Savage; clerk, Clay track judges, P. E. Stuart, S. Hibben; field judges, C. S. Thompson, J. George Boden, Harry Hen Taylor; timers, W. H. C. M. Richmond, Earl Hill, W. Hollister, Ros Harold Gleason, Freeman

ENA Y.M.C.A. WINS.

BEACH AGAIN DEFEATED.

BEACH, May 9.—The Pasa Y.M.C.A. track team again de Long Beach here today in a track meet, which was by a strong wind. It was to keep time on the events. Pasadena, 59; Long

Beach secured firsts only in and half-mile events, and was the speedy sprinter, who to win the short sprints, and did not par

was held on the Daisy-ave and attracted a

Hendricks (P.,) second; Seward

Merriam (P.,) first; tie between Dodd (L. B.,) and Comstock (P.,) for second.

Half mile—Dodd (L. B.,) first; Stone (L. B.,) second; Hibben (P.,) third.

The 100-yard dash—Smith (P.,) first; McMahon (L. B.,) second; Gibbs (P.,) third.

The 120-yard hurdles: Comstock (P.,) first; Seward (L. B.,) second.

The 220-yard dash—Smith (P.,) first; Gibbs (P.,) second; McMahon (L. B.,) third.

Pole vault—Merriam (P.,) first; Seward (L. B.,) second; Comstock (P.,) third.

The 220-yard low hurdles—Kern (P.,) first; Seward (L. B.,) second.

Running broad jump—Gibbs (P.,) first; Richards (L. B.,) second; McMahon (L. B.,) third.

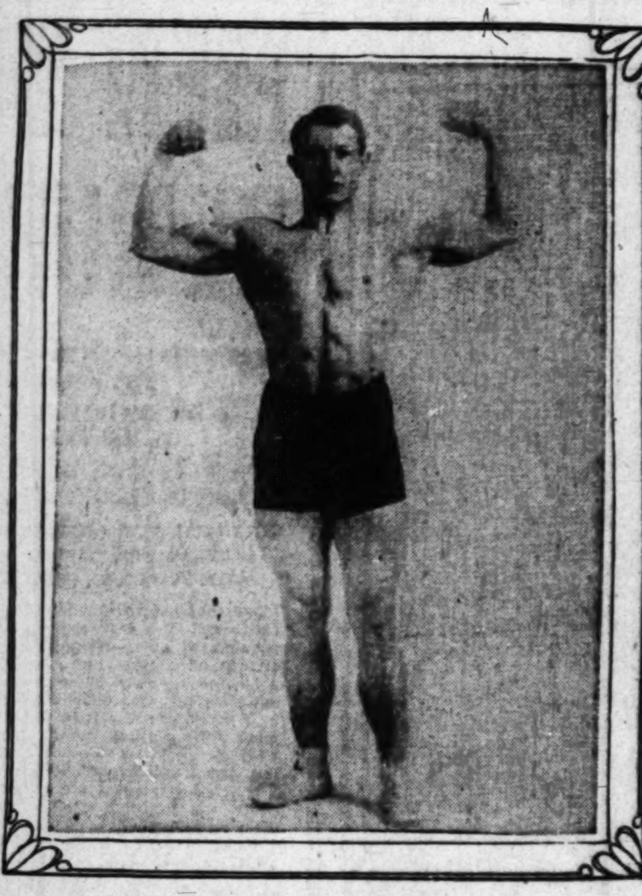
Shot put—Hendricks (P.,) first; Comstock (P.,) second; Seward (L. B.,) third.

The 440-yard dash—McMahon (L. B.,) first; Middough (L.B.,) second; Merriam (P.,) third.

Mile run—Dodd (L. B.,) won; Stone (L. B.,) second; Hibben (P.,) third.

Relay race forfeited to Long Beach.

Officials—Judges, Profs. Huff, Neal, Johnson; referee, Roy Heaslott; starter, Ed Merwin.



A. Fischer,
who wants to wrestle any one weighing from 150 to 180 pounds.

THOMAS HANDICAP.

GEMMELL DEFEATS CRITIC.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Results: Futurity course, selling: Entre Nous, 107 (W. Kelly,) won; Preen, 116 (Rettig,) second; Lee Harrison II, 113 (Sandy,) third; time, 1:09 3-5. Korosilany, Burleigh, Prince Frederick, Pickaway and Belasco finished as named.

Four furlongs, purse: Right Easy, 105 (A. Walsh,) won; Capt. John, 108 (Goldstein,) second; Mauretania, 105 (Buston,) third; time, 0:47. Del Cruzador, King Ferdinand, Blameless, Ace of Diamonds, Vesper Hymn, Miss Worth and Banetta finished as named.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Silver Line, 101 (Hildebrand,) won; Lord Filigrane, 99 (McIntyre,) second; Ten Oaks, 107 (W. Kelley,) third; time, 1:43 4-5. Stand Over, Lucky Lad, Markie Mayer, Baronesher, Andrew Mack and Lydia J. finished as named.

Mile and a sixteenth, Thomas Handicap: Gemmell, 110 (Rettig,) won; Critic, 101 (Rice,) second; Lisaro, 106 (W. Miller,) third; time, 1:45 3-5. Cadichon, Marster, Fantastic, Edwin T. Fryer, J. C. Clem, A. Muskoday, Cabin, Janeta and Ocean Shore finished as named.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Tommy Ahearn, 99 (Zeigler,) won; John H., 107 (Hayes,) second; Col. Jewell, 102 (Morse,) third; time, 1:45. Miss M. Bowdish, Capt. Bush, Vronsky, Distributer, Gentle Harry, Golden Wine and Vigoroso finished as named.

Five and a half furlongs, Sperry Handicap: Booger Red, 94 (A. Walsh,) won; Native Son, 102 (W. Kelly,) second; Burning Bush, 95 (Harris,) third; time, 1:06. Collector Jessup, Veil and Judge Nelson finished as named.

MAY COME OFF.

YACHT RACE IS STILL IN AIR.

DECISION WILL BE REACHED IN NEXT TEN DAYS.

Secretary Best of South Coast Yacht Club States That There Are no New Developments—News from Honolulu Is That Thirty-Day Postponement Satisfies Islanders.

No progress was made yesterday in the proposed yacht race from San Pedro to the Sandwich Islands and while it has been declared on again after having been called off, there is really no assurance that there will be a race, according to both Secretary Best of the South Coast Yacht Club and Frank Garbutt, owner of the yacht Skidbladner, which may possibly enter.

All the yachtsmen unite in saying that had not the financial stringency struck the country some months ago, there would have been no question about the race being started on June 11. To make the trip across the ocean a boat must not only be substantial and seaworthy, but something of a racer in addition. It requires money to make a cruiser into an ocean racer and the thirty days postponement of the race from June 11 to July 4, is that much time given to yacht owners to decide whether or not they desire to go into the race.

The Skidbladner, Lurine, Evian and Yankee Girl are the local yachts that are eligible to enter the race, but there is no assurance that any of these will enter, with the possible exception of the Yankee Girl. Mr. Garbutt stated yesterday that he was undecided, for he will be at considerable expense in re-fitting his Skidbladner for an ocean trip, as he would have to have an entire new set of sails and much of the rigging would have to be changed.

Word was received yesterday from the Trans-Pacific Committee that the thirty day postponement would be satisfactory and a decision will probably be reached within the next ten days as to whether the race will really be sailed Meanwhile, the local yachtsmen are thinking.

Rector, of Charlottesville, the "Virginia Flyer," considered one of the most promising candidates in America for the 100-yard dash in the Olympic games next summer, will not enter the trials to be held at Philadelphia early in June, because of his father's illness.

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES OF COAST LEAGUE.

The batting and fielding of the Pacific Coast League players, including May 7, is as follows:

PLAYER AND TEAM.	A.B.	R.	H.	Batting percentage.	Gain.	Loss.	H.R.	3B.	2B.	S.B.	S.H.	O.	A.	E.	Fielding percentage.
Gray, Los Angeles	20	0	9	.450	....	.050	0	0	2	0	0	4	10	4	.778
Slattery, Oakland	69	8	31	.449	.045	....	0	0	6	1	1	92	23	6	.964
Easterly, Los Angeles	63	10	25	.397	.001	....	0	0	5	3	4	91	24	2	.984
Wright, Oakland	32	1	11	.344	....	.006	0	0	6	0	1	11	34	1	.978
Ellis, Los Angeles	80	8	27	.338	....	.006	0	2	3	7	8	37	0	5	.881
Bassey, Portland	105	20	35	.333	.024	....	1	2	5	19	5	51	1	4	.933
Oakes, Los Angeles	102	15	34	.333	.027	....	0	0	3	8	11	46	6	6	.895
Esola, San Francisco	9	2	3	.333	....	.006	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	1.000
Madden, Portland	60	9	19	.317	.001	....	0	0	4	1	0	33	37	12	.912
Heitmuller, Oakland	117	18	36	.308	.019	....	3	1	9	6	7	28	5	3	.925
Raftery, Portland	129	22	39	.302	....	.028	0	0	14	8	9	67	5	2	.973
Danzig, Portland	130	17	39	.300	....	.024	0	1	3	6	7	233	12	4	.982
Melchoir, San Francisco	110	14	33	.300	....	.039	3	1	8	7	6	58	6	0	1.000
Koestner, Los Angeles	20	3	6	.300	.006	....	0	0	2	2	0	3	22	0	1.000
Wheeler, Los Angeles	24	3	7	.292	.019	....	0	0	2	2	1	20	7	0	1.000
Williams, San Francisco	101	11	29	.287	....	.015	0	0	5	7	7	327	11	3	.991
Garrett, Portland	21	3	6	.286	.019	....	0	0	1	0	1	0	21	2	.913
Goodman, Los Angeles	7	1	2	.286	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.500
McCredie, Portland	74	5	21	.284	....	.004	0	1	1	8	2	20	3	2	.920
Haley, Oakland	96	15	27	.281	.001	....	0	2	2	4	6	106	71	15	.925
Zeider, San Francisco	105	14	29	.276	.028	....	0	1	5	18	9	64	40	8	.934
Eagan, Oakland	107	16	28	.262	.007	....	1	1	1	6	4	49	87	14	.979
Delmas, Los Angeles	96	13	25	.260	....	.007	0	0	6	5	3	55	109	7	.959
Brashear, Los Angeles	89	14	23	.258	....	.004	1	0	6	5	6	48	32	5	.938
Van Haltren, Oakland	110	19	28	.255	....	.009	0	1	3	5	6	65	7	2	.974
Ryan, Portland	52	7	13	.250	.050	....	0	0	0	3	8	16	1	0	1.000
Pernoll, Portland	12	1	3	.250	....	.050	0	0	0	0	1	2	9	1	.917
Scruggs, Oakland	24	1	6	.250	....	....	0	0	0	1	0	10	18	1	.966
Walsh, Portland	12	0	3	.250	....	....	0	1	0	1	0	16	8	2	.923
Suter, San Francisco	25	2	6	.240	....	.010	0	0	1	2	1	6	18	1	.960
Casey, Portland	117	18	27	.231	....	.016	0	0	7	6	3	75	85	8	.946
Johnson, Portland	116	14	26	.225	....	.006	0	2	8	6	7	28	52	3	.962
W. Hogan, Oakland	99	17	22	.222	.001	....	2	0	4	6	2	242	27	7	.978
Bernard, Los Angeles	79	12	17	.215	.004	....	0	0	1	6	2	33	22	3	.941
H. Hogan, Los Angeles	28	3	6	.214	.071	....	0	0	0	1	2	44	13	3	.950
Smith, Los Angeles	89	12	19	.213	....	.025	0	3	2	4	3	33	59	10	.902
Berry, San Francisco	19	1	4	.211	....	.005	0	0	2	1	2	32	5	2	.949
Altman, Oakland	105	12	22	.210	.022	....	0	0	4	2	4	50	77	4	.970
Thorsen, Los Angeles	15	1	3	.200	....	.050	0	0	0	0	0	2	19	2	.913
Bloomfield, Portland	5	1	1	.200	.200	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	.667
Piper, San Francisco	126	21	25	.198	....	.014	2	0	2	6	3	62	4	5	.930
Cook, Oakland	130	21	25	.192	....	.024	0	0	3	9	2	68	17	5	.950
Dillon, Los Angeles	100	13	19	.190	.021	....	0	0	1	11	10	336	18	0	1.000
Hardy, Oakland	21	3	4	.190	....	.021	0	0	2	1	0	1	16	1	.944
Mohler, San Francisco	103	10	18	.175	....	.027	0	0	4	17	4	101	119	11	.952
Hildebrand, San Francisco	93	12	16	.172	....	.011	0	0	1	11	1	26	3	6	.829
Quick, Oakland	29	3	5	.172	....	.036	0	0	1	0	1	31	8	6	.868
Kinsella, Portland	12	0	2	.167	.056	....	0	0	1	0	0	4	10	0	1.000
McArdle, San Francisco	98	9	15	.153	....	.001	0	0	1	5	9	42	57	14	.876
Whalen, Portland	42	1	6	.143	....	.015	0	0	3	1	1	66	20	2	.977
La Longe, San Francisco	22	2	3	.136	....	.014	0	0	0	2	2	29	10	2	.951
Willis, San Francisco	22	0	3	.136	....	.007	0	0	0	0	2	3	20	1	.958
Cooney, Portland	113	11	15	.133	.009	....	0	1	2	8	8	62	97	14	.919
Curtis, San Francisco	47	5	6	.128	....	.005	0	1	0	2	1	25	1	2	.929
Nagle, Los Angeles	32	1	4	.125	....	....	0	0	0	2	2	14	30	5	.898
Henley, San Francisco	33	3	4	.121	.010	....	0	0	0	1	0	31	39	1	.986
Sallman, San Francisco	9	0	1	.111	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	.833
Lewis, Oakland	19	0	2	.105	....	.049	0	0	0	1	0	21	1	0	1.000
Jones, San Francisco	19	0	2	.105	....	.028	0	0	0	0	0	5	18	1	.958
Pinnance, Portland	23	2	2	.087	....	.029	0	0	0	0	0	2	17	1	.950
Hopkins, Oakland	23	0	2	.087	.087	....	0	1	0	0	4	7	22	2	.935
Groom, Portland	23	0	2	.087	....	.004	0	0	1	0	2	0	16	2	.889
Dellar, Oakland	12	0	1	.083	....	.042	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	0	1.000
Hosp, Los Angeles	31	5	2	.065	....	.015	0	0	0	1	1	12	26	3	.927
Dashwood, Oakland	30	1	2	.067	.027	....	0	0	0	2	0	42	13	5	.917
Randolph, Los Angeles	6	1	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	1.000
McFarland, Oakland	6	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	1.000
Theobold, San Francisco	5	1	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	1.000
Harmon, Portland	4	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1.000
Lakaff, Portland	3	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1.000
J. Smith, Oakland	3	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carnes, Oakland	2	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	.714
Phillips, Los Angeles	2	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.500
Gaddy, San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000
Murphy, Oakland	1	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

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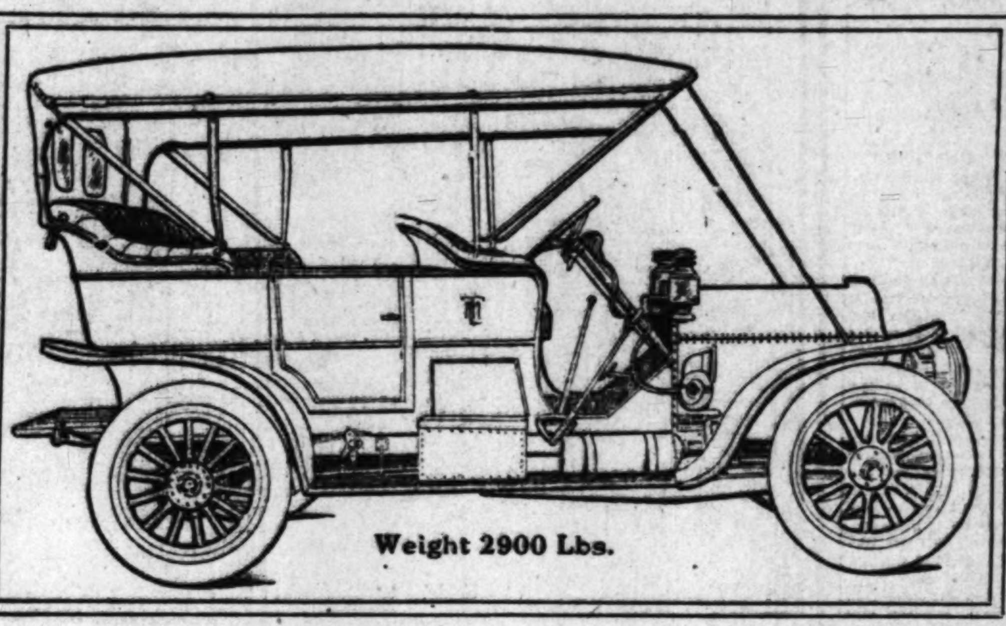

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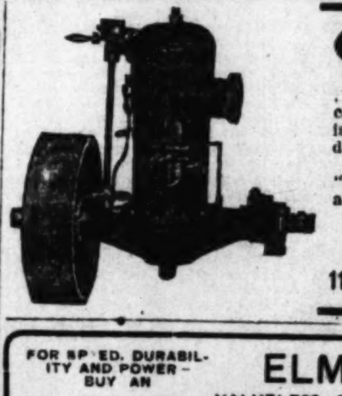

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SAME OLD THING.

LOOLOOS LOSE ANOTHER ONE.

Pitcher Hosp in Bad Form in Second Inning.

Oakland Hammers Out the Needed Runs.

Killian Holds Los Angeles to Five Little Hits.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Oakland won a rather slow and uninteresting game of ball at Recreation Park this afternoon from the Angels and so continue to hold first place in the pennant race.

Killian, who was on the slab for the Commuters, pitched a very good game, allowing the Angels only five hits, but spoiled the otherwise high level of his work by his slowness in delivery, dragging the game out to nearly two hours. Hosp took a balloon ascension in the second, and by the time he recovered, the Oaks had won the game.

Neither team scored in the first, although Van Haltren's two-bagger opened up big possibilities for the Commuters, but the next two men did nothing, going out by the Hosp to Dillon route. In the second, however, they found Hosp's curves to their liking and they proceeded to land on him for four safeties and two runs.

"Jimmy" Smith started the fireworks with a single to center. Altman laid down a bunt which slipped through Hosp's glove, and both men were safe. Haley followed suit with another of the same variety and the bases were full. Slattery then banged one against the right field for two bags, but was forced at second when Altman slipped at third and so failed to get home. Killian struck out, but the end was not yet. Cook sent a swift bingle into the right garden, scoring Altman. Van Haltren walked and the bases were again full. Hosp finally came back to earth and the scoring ended when "Pop" was forced at second, but the game was won, so it mattered little.

ANGELS' LOSE CHANCE.

The Angels had a fine chance to tie it up in the fourth. Wheeler singled to left, but was thrown out at second. Dillon flew to Altman. Brashear was given transportation, and Smith and Ellis both singled. With two down, Nagle failed to come through with the necessary hit, and struck out.

The Angels made their lone tally in the sixth. Wheeler was safe on Cook's error. Dillon struck out, but Brashear singled to center, Wheeler going to third and to the plate by working the double steal with Brashear.

From this point on both teams went out generally by the one-two-three route, although the Commuters looked to have a chance in the eighth, when Haley and Slattery both singled. But when the final out was made the score still stood 2 to 1.

Here is the story in figures:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Oakes, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wheeler, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
Dillon, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	1	0
Brashear, rf	2	0	1	1	1	1	0
Jud Smith, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	6	0
Ellis, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Nagle, p	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Easterly, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hosp, p	2	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	31	1	5	2	24	13	1

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cook, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0	2
Van Haltren, cf	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Heitmuller, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Jim Smith, lf	4	1	2	0	4	0	0
Altman, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	2	0
Haley, 2b	4	0	2	0	2	2	0
Slattery, c	4	0	2	0	6	1	0
Killian, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	2	8	0	27	8	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Oakland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2
Base hits	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	—8

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Van Haltren.
Sacrifice hits—Wheeler, Altman.
First base on called balls—Off Hosp, 4; off Killian, 2.
Struck out—By Hosp, 2; by Killian, 7.
Time of game—1h. 50m.
Umpire—O'Connell.

WINTER LEAGUE.

JOHNSON AT SANTA ANA.

Games in the California Winter League will be played at Chutes Park between the Hoegees and McCormicks, and at Santa Ana between the Peatlanders and Edisons.

Pasadena and Venice teams will not play as the grounds are not in condition. Both teams are having their grounds put in proper condition.

Walter Johnson, the boy wonder of the Washington Americans, will have charge of the opening of the season at Santa Ana. Johnson will twirl the first ball, and County Recorder Peters of Santa Ana will be the batter. Some prominent city official of Santa Ana will be on the receiving end. Line-ups:

SEALS SHUT OUT.

FINE PITCHERS' BATTLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today's game was a pitchers' battle between Bobby Groom and Oscar Jones. Up to the last inning, the result was in doubt, for both men were pitching great ball. In the ninth Johnson led off with a single, Whalen flew out to left, Cooney hit safely and McCreedie sent Catcher Madden to bat for Groom.

With two strikes on him, both of which were fouls, Madden laced the next ball pitched to the score board, scoring Johnson and breaking up the game.

The game was the first the teams have been able to play since Wednesday, on account of rain. Nearly 2000 fans took advantage of the day and favorable weather to see the two teams in action.

San Francisco started off in the first inning with Hildebrand up. He had been hitting poorly for several weeks, but connected with the first ball pitched for a single. That was as far as he got, however, for Groom had Mohler, Williams and Melchoir on his staff. Portland also got a man on first in the first inning, but Oscar Jones had one of his good days and the next three men could not touch him.

The fielding feature of the game was the sensational work of Kid Mohler, Johnson and Cooney. Mohler was the especial star, accepting twelve chances at second base without a skip. His work had a great deal to do with preventing Portland from deciding the contest before the arrival of the ninth inning. Mohler's performance was one of the grandest fielding stunts ever seen in Portland.

Piper and Ryan came into the limelight with nice running catches in the outfield.

The Portland fans are greatly pleased with the showing of McCreedie's men and indications point to another record-breaking crowd tomorrow, when Pinnance, the Indian, who pitched the tie game Wednesday, will be sent against the Seals again. They are also anticipating the coming of Frank Dillon and the Los Angeles team next week. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hildebrand, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	2	0	1	2	10	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Melchoir, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Zeider, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Piper, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
McArdle, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Berry, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Jones, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	27	0	3	**25	15	1

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Casey, 2b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Raftery, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Danzig, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Bassey, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Whalen, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Cooney, ss	4	0	2	0	5	1
Groom, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
*Madden	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	9	27	16	1

*Batted for Groom in ninth.
**One out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	3	—9

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Groom, 3; by Jones, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Groom, 2; off Jones, 1.
Sacrifice hits—Mohler, Melchoir, Whalen, Berry, Raftery.
Stolen bases—Hildebrand, Cooney.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 1; Portland, 1.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 4; Portland, 9.
Time of game—1h. 20m.
Umpire—Perrine.

Polytechnic High School's Baseball Team.
Left to right—Brown, rf.; Bibo, 2b.; Lafferty, p.; Strang, 1b.; Melone, c.; Pierce, ss.; Pratt, lf.; Price, cf.; Rickershauser, 3b.

FOR "CHAMPIONSHIP."

WRETCHED GAME BY OCCIDENTAL.

RECORD OF FIFTEEN ERRORS IN CONFERENCE CONTEST.

Pomona Wins First Game of the Series Without Effort—Thacker Does Fairly Well in Box for Presbyterians, but the Support Behind Him Is Execrable.

Pomona College, 11; Occidental College, 1.

The Presbyterians were walloped yesterday afternoon on their own diamond in the poorest exhibition of intercollegiate baseball that has been seen in the south for several years. The Claremonters did not play an especially strong game themselves, but Occidental stacked up a column of errors that would have been a discredit to a grammar-school team.

A strong wind blew across the field, working a hardship on the pitchers and giving the fielders trouble in judging fly balls. Only a handful of rooters accompanied the Pomonans. Pomona College is closed on Mondays instead of Saturdays, and as enough rooters for a special train did not sign up for the trip, the faculty refused to excuse from recitations those who did want to see the game.

A loyal band of Occidental rooters cheered the Presbyterian team, even when the players failed to handle easy chances. The rooting only subsided after the last man had been called out in the ninth inning.

Both pitchers were hit hard. Thacker held his own with Gally, but the miserable support the Presbyterian received precluded any chance of his keeping down the score. Thacker himself broke into the error column for three black marks, but he was kept busy and had some difficult chances to handle.

Not one of Pomona's tallies was earned. Eleven men reached first base on errors, and they crowded across the plate on hits and more misplays. McKenney and Bird were the only Presbyterians who handled chances without an error. Wieman was off color in his throwing, and Bruce Merrill could not keep the ball in his mit after it had been handed to him.

Mahoney covered a large amount of territory around his position and made several good catches. Bird, in center field, gobbled up three high flies on the run. Panhoe, a Chinese, had no chances in center field, but he ran the bases well and scored two of the visitors' tallies.

Pomona won the game in the first inning. Graf hit the second ball pitched over the plate to deep right field. Bird juggled McDowell's throw in, and Graf got to third. Mahoney was hit by a pitched ball, and immediately stole second. Birdsall hit an easy one to Thacker, but Merrill dropped the throw and Birdsall was safe. Graf scored on the play, and Mahoney went to third. Johnson dropped a pitched ball, and Mahoney started for home. Thacker ran to the plate to receive Johnson's throw, but the Presbyterian catcher threw wild and Mahoney was safe at home. Gally hit to Wieman, who threw wild to first, leaving the runner safe. Craig knocked a drive into Thacker's hands, and Gally was caught off of first, completing a double play. Rogers flew out to Bird, bringing the inning to a close.

Pomona scored again in the second inning on three glaring errors. In the sixth inning, three more runs were secured, although not one hit was registered. Three infield errors and a passed ball were chalked up to the Presbyterians in this inning. Two more runs were scored, with no hits, in the eighth inning, and in the ninth, two hits and two errors netted two more tallies to the Claremonters.

Occidental's only run came in the fourth inning. In the seventh, it looked as though the Presbyterians would squeeze at least one man over the plate, but the Pomona infield headed them off.

In the fourth inning, Merrill was an easy out, but Baer singled over second base. Wieman hit to short, but Mahoney failed to touch the bag before he threw to first, and Baer was safe at second, and Wieman stayed on first. Thacker hit toward third base. The ball hit Baer, who was running to third, and he was out. Thacker was safe on first. Wieman was caught off of second base, but after being run up and down the base line, he got back safely to second. Mahoney threw over Rogers's head in trying to catch Thacker off of first base, and Wieman scored.

POMONA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Graf, 2b	5	3	1	1	1	4	1
Mahoney, ss	4	1	0	2	4	1	1
Birdsall, 3b	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Craig, c	5	1	2	0	5	0	0
Gally, p	4	1	0	0	3	1	1
Rogers, 1b	5	1	1	2	11	0	0
Panhoe, cf	4	2	0	3	0	0	0
Richards, lf	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Neuls, rf	5	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	42	11	5	9	*26	6	3

*Baer out, hit by batted ball.

OCCIDENTAL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Thomas, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merrill, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	4
Baer, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	3	3
Wieman, ss	4	1	1	1	0	3	4
Thacker, p	3	0	1	0	1	4	3
Bird, cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
McKenney, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Johnson, c	3	0	0	0	10	0	1
McDowell, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	29	1	3	1	27	11	16

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pomona	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	2	—11
Base hits	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—5
Occidental	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Graf.
First base on errors—Pomona, 11.
Left on bases—Occidental, 3; Pomona, 7.
Bases on balls—Off Gally, 1; off Thacker, 1.
Struck out—By Gally, 4; by Thacker, 6.
Double plays—Thacker to Merrill, Gally to Rogers.
Passed balls—Johnson, 2.
Hit by pitched ball—Mahoney, Gally.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—Al Merrill.

WIN LAST GAME.

SAINTS DEFEAT REDLANDS.

The junior St. Vincent's baseball team played the last game of its schedule yesterday afternoon, defeating Redlands High on the Saints' diamond by a score of 8 to 1.

This was the second meeting between the two nines and the country visitors barely escaped a shutout. A timely hit by Hasson in the ninth inning, combined with a little loose playing on the part of the local team, enabled Phelps to cross the plate with Redlands's only score.

Both aggregations made numerous misplays with the Saints' infielders as the worst offenders. Dechman, Yabarrando and Couts each having two marks against them in the error column. F. Couts, who was on the mound for the winners, allowed but two safeties, while Phelps was found for six scattered hits. The poor throwing of Burnett, however, allowed the Saints to parade around the bases with ease.

In three innings the Vincentians tallied seven runs, with the aid of four bingles. They gathered their first two in the second, added a like number in the third, and annexed three more in the fourth. In the sixth they scored their final tally on two consecutive hits. Score:

ST. VINCENT'S HIGH.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dechman, 2b	5	2	2	2	1	2	2
Workman, 1b	4	1	1	2	12	0	0
Hickson, lf	4	0	2	1	6	0	0
Phillips, c	4	1	0	1	0	2	0
Bourg, cf	4	2	0	5	1	0	0
O'Ihasso, ss	4	1	0	1	3	3	0
Yabarrando, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	2	2
F. Couts, p	4	1	0	1	0	3	2
Cunningham, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
L. Couts, rf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	6	15	27	12	6

REDLANDS HIGH.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pearson, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Beat, lf	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Heutschke, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Phelps, p	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hendrickson, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fairchild, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hasson, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Chestnut, ss	4	0	0	0	2	4	3
Burnett, c	3	0	0	1	10	0	2
Totals	35	1	2	4	24	6	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Vincent's	0	2	2	3	0	1	0	0	x	—8
Base hits	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	x	—6
Redlands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hit—Hasson.
Left on bases—St. Vincent's, 4; Redlands, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Phelps, 5.
Struck out—By Couts, 6; by Phelps, 9.
Double plays—Pierson to Hasson, Hendrickson to Pierson.
Passed ball—Phillips.
Hit by pitched ball—Burnett.
Time of game—1h. 30m.
Umpire—Barnard.

MATINEE RACES.

(Continued From First Page.)

every way. It will be held Saturday, June 6, and there will be both a free-for-all pace and free-for-all trot on that day.

Following are the detailed results of yesterday's races:

The 2:20 pace:
Billy W., b.g., (Dr. Humebaugh)..1 1
Angie Duryea, b.m., (Nickson)....2 2
Miss Thelma, b.m., (Messmore)....3 3
Time 2:22; 2:22.

In the first heat Angie Duryea broke right after scoring, going to last place. Billy W. showed the way all around thereafter, winning by himself. Angie W., finishing fast, passed Miss Thelma half way down the stretch and finished second.

The second heat was Billy W's, all the way. Angie Duryea made a strong bid at the half, and was lapped on Billy W. at this point, but went up in the air and had all she could do to dispose of Miss Thelma in the final brush to the wire.

The 2:15 pace:
Lohengrin, b.g., (Dr. Dodge)......1 1
Shecam, b.g., (Pounder) 2 2
John S., b.g., (Watkins) 3 3
Zomevolsey, b.h., (Williams) 4 4
Time 2:17½; 2:17¼.

Shecam assumed early command in the first heat, closely pressed by Lohengrin. The latter passed Shecam entering the stretch and won easily by two lengths. The others were outclassed.

In the second and deciding heat, Shecam led again, with John S. second and Lohengrin a distant third. Latter ten lengths behind at the three-quarter pole, came like a shot in the stretch and again won easily, allowing others to lead purely on sufferance and evidently outclassing them. Shecam, under skilful driving was much the best of the others.

The 2:20 trot:
Golden Nut, s.h., (Williams)......1 1
Glennetta, b.m., (Keller) 3 2
Phyllis C., br.m., (Springer) 2 3
Time, 2:18; 2:20.

Golden Nut soon went to the front in the first heat, leading all the way, with Glennetta second. Phyllis C. skilfully rated by J. D. Springer, came from far back and beat Glennetta for the place, but could not quite catch Golden Nut, which won by a short length.

The second and final heat was almost a repetition of the first, except that Phyllis C. broke so badly that she was a sixteenth behind at one time. Coming with a tremendous rush at the end she could not quite reach the leaders, but would have beaten them both in a few more strides.

The 2:25 pace:
The Adjudant, b.g., (Shaw) 1 1
Maxine, b.m., (Lowe) 2 2
Gray Bess, gr.m., (Ramroth)......3 3
Time, 2:27; 2:31.

The Adjudant led all the way in the first heat with Maxine close up. Under a hard drive through final eighth, Maxine cut down the Adjudants' lead, to three-quarters of a length at the finish. Gray Bess was never a serious contender.

The Adjudant won the final heat pulled to a walk, the other two breaking alternately and finishing 100 yards behind. Winner clearly outclassed his field.

SOUTHERN STATE.

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED.

Two games are scheduled in the Southern State League at Joy Park this afternoon. The first contest is between the Eagles and the Dyas-Clines, while the Salt Lakes and Christopher-Levys will cross bats in the second game. First game at 1:30. Line-up:

Eagles.		Dyas-Clines.
F. Whaling	catcher	Brosmer
O. Leonard	pitcher	Lyman
Freeman	first base	Moon
Haight	second base	Bresino
Moore	third base	Ritter
Goodwin	shortstop	Obioles
C. Leonard	left field	W. Whaling
Watson	center field	Forester
Wilson	right field	Broadhurst

Second game at 3:15.

Salt Lakes.		Christopher-Levys.
Seare	catcher	Smith
Grayson	pitcher	Ganaal
Carrasco	first base	Riplinger
Ely	second base	Frayer
Duarte	third base	Good
Head	shortstop	J. Gress
Garrity	left field	Knoles
Proditte	center field	V. Gress
Clinton	right field	Ingraham

Chicago is to lose her greatest golfer, H. Chandler Egan, winner of national and western championship titles and "wizard of the Exmoor links," as the Highland Park man has been called, who will enter business in Nashville, Tenn.

TROUT FISHING.

(Continued From First Page.)

from Los Angeles, had secured three fish in their first hour's fishing.

SUCCESSFUL ANGLERS.

At Webber's Camp, eleven miles above Follows', in Cold Water Cañon, the first party of really successful and merry fishermen held out. They were out from Glendora, J. A. Lewis, accompanied by Messrs. Baker, Mathias and Wicks, comprising the party. They had no trouble in landing fifty fish the first day, all of them being of good size, few of them falling under ten inches, and some as high as fourteen. The catches between Follows' and Webber's Camp have been of a scattering character, a few fishermen doing quite well, but the majority were discontented with the number caught, although there were invariably some nice fish as to size. C. Waddingham led in this part of the river, with a seventeen-inch trout to his credit.

Still farther up, at Cook's Camp, twelve miles above Follows's, Cornelius Smith of Azusa was the first man who had obtained the limit. Nearly half the fish averaged between ten and twelve inches, the balance being generally small. Daniel Crosby of Oakland had a catch of twenty-five for his first day's work, fishing at the Narrows, in Cattle Cañon, and said that a poor lot of leaders had cut down his catch materially. He improved on that somewhat the second day. L. S. Emerson of Santa Ana, fishing at the same place, landed forty-seven for his first day's catch. Most of these fish caught at the Narrows run from ten to twelve inches, although these two men got a few exceeding the foot measure.

The crowd at the San Gabriel camps was larger than it has ever been at this time, and many had to wait a day or two before they could go on their way. Ross T. Hickcox, a Los Angeles attorney, accompanied by his wife, L. O. Crenshaw of Los Angeles, and Margaret Brick of Lansing, Mich., went out to the Iron Fork for two weeks' fishing. Rumor had it at Follows's camp that the best fishing on the stream was to be had there.

VETERAN FISHERMAN.

C. D. Hendrickson of Long Beach, without whose presence at Follows opening day the season would not seem fairly started, was on deck, as usual, this being the eleventh straight year in which he has answered roll call. It did not take long for the veteran to occupy the proud position of high rod among the numerous fishermen along the stream. He started right in a short distance upstream with a catch of forty-three, then thirty, and the limit of fifty in his first three days of angling, and fully expected to keep up to the limit every day of his stay thereafter, as he had struck his regular gait on the last day. F. Baker, also of Long Beach, who followed him, secured twenty-eight for his first day's fishing. E. Musselman and George Newcomb, also of the beach town, are keen fishermen, and got their share. C. A. Whittaker and wife of Charter Oak, went through to San Antonio Cañon, from which point news is meager so far.

At Follows's camp the following anglers have fished the east fork of the San Gabriel: C. D. Hendrickson, E. Musselman, F. Baker, G. Newcomb of Long Beach; F. T. Matthay, Los Angeles; Daniel Crosby, Oakland; L. S. Emerson, Santa Ana; Oscar Swidetzky, New York; L. A. Crenshaw, J. Watson and wife, Ross T. Hickcox and wife, A. B. Waddingham, Los Angeles; Margaret Brick, Lansing, Mich.; H. R. Postle, South Pasadena; Cornelius Smith, Azusa; G. E. Heber, J. O. Dorr, O. L. Wuerker, J. M. Elliott, Jr., F. F. Lyon, C. B. Tomlinson and wife, T. E. Robinson, W. O. Morton, Los Angeles; C. A. Whittaker and wife, Covina; J. C. Mathias and wife, J. A. Lewis and wife, Fred Lewis, J. M. Baker and wife, Glendora; Harold Smith, H. G. Chaffee, Walter Wotkyns, W. N. Bell, W. S. Wright, Pasadena; E. E. Pallson and J. C. Wright, Azusa.

Y.M.C.A. PRACTICE.

MEN TRY FOR POSITIONS.

The Y.M.C.A. baseball squad engaged in practice at Praeger Park yesterday afternoon. About twenty men were on the field and everybody was given a chance.

A captain and manager have not been elected as yet. Frank Beal is the likely man for the managership, but there are two or three men who are out for the captaincy, and a close election probably will take place.

The first regular game will be played May 30, when Long Beach will be played at Long Beach. Next Saturday a practice game will be played at Praeger Park.

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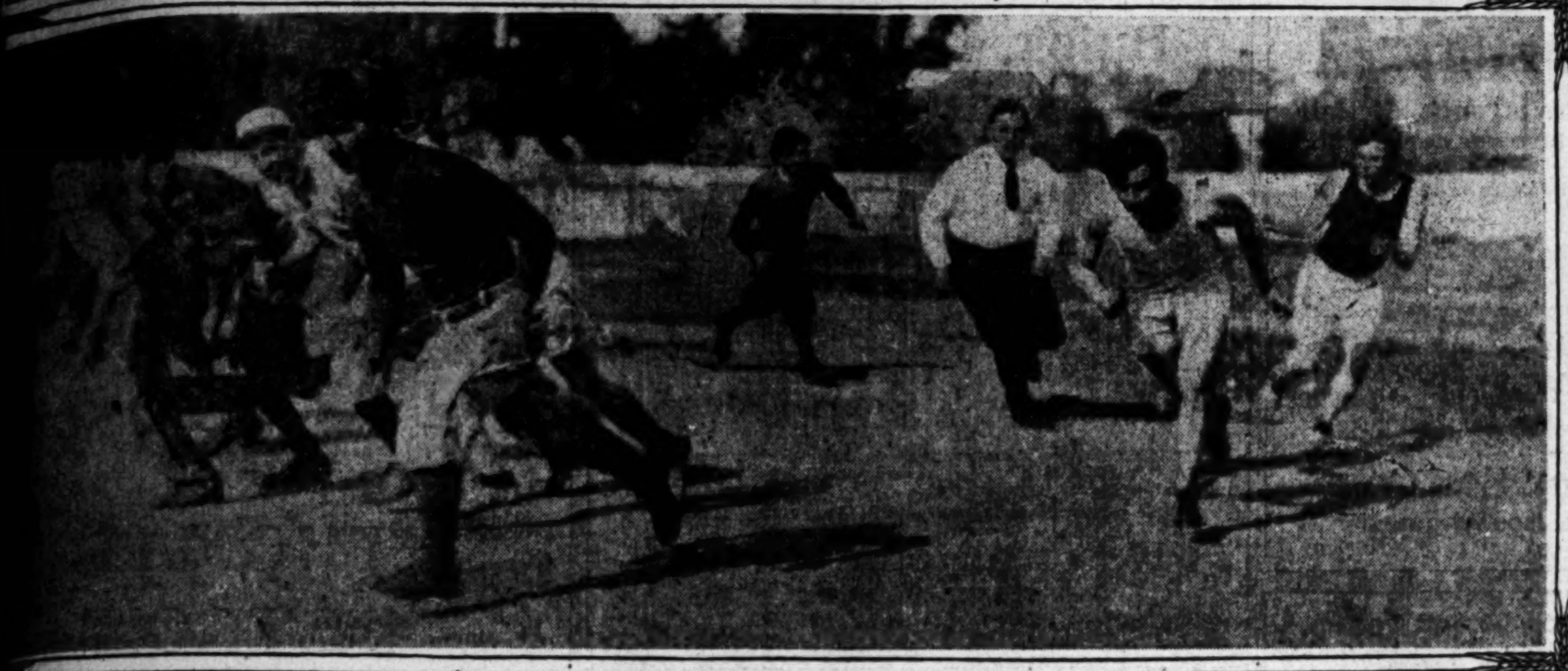
830-34

RST SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE EVER HELD BY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE TEAMS.



Coach Hempel and His Squad of St. Vincent's Football Candidates.
The men in view are Callahan, Bourdion, Bourg, Ybarrando, Capt. Grindle, Coach Hempel, Casey, Huppert and Dingman.

DROP KICKS.

OTBALL PRACTICE PROVES PROMISING.

for the most part in light suits, Hempel's players have through preliminary spring this week. The Saints have in the field composed for part of experienced men with sprinkling of last season's and a number of players around eleven. So far they themselves to punting the oval, and the manner the entire aggregation han- is very gratifying to the

amount of interest shown and the activity of the the field, one might believe fall training season was in Several of the boys are ball consistently, while has turned his attention to and place kicking. Last the coach found there kickers of ability in the Grindle took up both fea- developed rapidly. This to make an early start to aid materially with his the Saints' coming sea-

and Huppert are lead- of the bunch in Huppert has it on the diminutive quarterback as far as distance is concerned, but Yabarrando is far more certain in getting the ball away properly. Both are endeavoring to further develop their skill with the spiral, which was used to great advantage last year with the on-side kick, netting the Vincentians many extra yards, and resulting in the fluke play which defeated the Sherman Indians.

A number of the veterans who were not on the field during the week are expected to be in uniform Monday. Dechman, the left end, is playing baseball with the academic nine and practice has prevented him from working out in football. Brinkop, the big guard, has been on the sick list, while Brennan, another veteran, has been too busy with his studies to attend the afternoon sessions on the campus.

The players have lined up with Hempel at quarter and gone through light formations every afternoon, the coach correcting some small faults in starting and holding the leather while running.

From present indications the Saints seem assured of a veteran team with which to begin work in September. All the players now on the field are experienced men, who intend to return to college, and many of the second squad who had a year's work against the 'varsity should make a strong bid for positions.

Y BARKERS.

HOTEL, FOR OODED DOGS.

NOW HAS BIGGEST FARM IN WEST.

Open an Establish- Board, Train and Breed and to Put Them for Bench Shows. to Have a Room.

has come to the front is said to be the largest "dog farm" in the in the entire country, and will take its proper place institutions in the no less than twenty- of kind and is admirably the purposes intended. will be known as Dog Farm, and it is sit- the Pasadena boulevard Pacific Electric Railway Eastlake Park and just yellow house known as Athletic Club. is president of the is conducting the already has expended improvements. "Calvert and Dr. Leon

be a dog hospital in the word, for no sick received in any cir- is the intention to buy and sell all kinds will be no favorites special breeds favored. be boarded, trained for a show. is sixty-five feet ceilings and a ce- ventilation is believed There are separate brood bitches a batch room and will have a sep- a separate sleeping- of a box stall Betts of Chicago as manager. prove a con- who bring their and have no place A number of animals received for board- Maj. Phipps's fox hounds. The Friday and dogs expected down. Sev- from San Fran-

RENDEZVOUS.

Proposes to Build for Pleasure Parties.

away in which may be used and base of sup- is the place for enthusiasts of the are looking, and Price, Dr. C. Kubly expect to around Al- where a cabin where a large pitched. has been stimu- "hiking" fever, be a permanent that will be for a long during all sea-

chairman of the His plans those of the base of sup- Cañon, from which they struck out for "hikes" far back in the mountains.

The Y.M.C.A. site probably will be in the Arroyo Seco, north of Altadena. Physical Director Price believes this location is the most desirable, as from there jaunts may be taken into the mountains in several different directions.

The plan of the Y.M.C.A. Outing Committee is to combine all the members interested in "hiking" into one club, and to divide the club into small sections, in order that the camping ground will not be overcrowded at any one time.

Director Price, Dr. Lowman, J. Smith Monroe Conley and Dr. Hastings have a site up in the hills, at which they make their headquarters on outing trips.

Last year the Y.M.C.A. engaged in several organised outing enterprises, and the sport was very popular among the members. However, as there were no private grounds in the hills on which a base of supplies could be located, few long jaunts were taken.

GAMES TO BE RESUMED.

Occidental Tennis Tournament Matches Are to Be Completed Early This Week.

Windy weather Friday afternoon caused a postponement of play in the home tennis tournament at Occidental but the matches will begin again tomorrow afternoon.

Winne Mace, the interscholastic champion of 1907, who lost his title at Ojai this year, has entered the tournament. At first he decided not to compete in the college tennis, as it would have rendered him ineligible to enter the interscholastic championship next year, but he is trying to make the college team, and will take the chance of being disqualified for further high-school competition.

Gray Merrill and Mace will play tomorrow afternoon, and the winner will meet Paul Lowry for first honors. The loser will play Lowry for second place.

In the men's doubles, Weller and Johnson will play Kellogg and Rob Merrill tomorrow for the honor of meeting Gray Merrill and Lowry in the challenge match.

Flora Clark and Marguerite Merrill are leading in the women's doubles. Miss Merrill, Merle Prewitt, Alva Gardner and Miss Clark have reached the semi-finals in the women's singles, and the final matches will be played Tuesday.

Winne Mace and Alva Gardner, Gray Merrill and Marguerite Merrill, Earl Weller and Helen Hackett, Lowry and Flora Clark have entered for the mixed doubles, which will begin Tuesday.

HAGERMAN SIGNS CONTRACT.

Former Occidental Star Track Man to Remain With Kansas University Two Years.

J. P. Hagerman will not be graduate manager and coach at Occidental next year. The Presbyterians failed to accept Hagerman's proposition promptly, and the former Occidental athlete has signed a contract to continue at Kansas University for two more years.

Occidental's failure to employ Hagerman was on account of the doubt in the minds of some of the students as to "Haig's" ability to coach the football team. While this matter was under discussion, Hagerman, unable to wait longer for a reply, signed up again with the institution with which he is now connected.

President Baer is in communication with two prominent athletes in the East, and before the end of the present term he expects to have a good coach signed up for next season. The students have voted to hire a graduate manager next year, but no one has been secured for the place as yet. A committee is handling the matter and will submit the names of men for the places this week.

CHESS NEWS.

The Polytechnic Chess Club commenced its fourth tournament Friday, with a list of nine competitors, who will contest three-game matches under the pairing system, losers to drop out after each match until the survivor of the last round is established as victor of the tourney.

The third tournament, finished last week, was won by F. G. Maus, who played nine games without a loss. The contest was conducted on the same system adopted for the fourth, the four rounds resulting as follows:

First round—F. G. Maus beat L. Fienstein, James Craig beat Louise Severance, George Lindsey beat Robbert McMaster, H. Stuart beat Melville Wood, and Homer Hough beat Lee Narver. Second round—Maus beat Craig, Earl Wood beat Everett Lees, Lindsey beat Margaret Widener and Hough beat Stuart. Third round—Maus beat Wood and Hough beat Lindsey. Fourth round—Maus beat Hough.

The entries for the present tourney include Stuart, Hough, Lindsay, Maus, M. Wood, E. Wood, Lees, Fienstein and the school librarian. The games will doubtless show the improvement which accompanies study and experience, in both of which the club members are rapidly gaining.

The club won a recent team match against the High School, with a score of 9 to 0, and expects to challenge Harvard School at an early date. Its membership now numbers thirty, including several of the school faculty. Organization of the club was effected only last October, largely through the efforts of the school librarian, Miss Ethelwin Fagge, and interest has steadily grown until it is one of the most earnest organizations of the kind in the city.

Records are kept of the best games, diagrams of positions, and problems are compiled, books purchased, and if need be, the school can, under the instruction of Mr. Maus, turn out chessmen to order.

Following is a list of present members of the Polytechnic Chess Club: H. L. Stuart, president; Homer Hough, secretary; Ethelwin Fagge, John Craig, Melvin Wood, Leon Rushton, George Lindsey, Aurora la Gue, Leon Wachtel, Earl Griffith, Leo Fienstein, Margery Bailey, Lee Narver, Barrett Hanawalt, Mary Brown, Ardis Baranger, Howard Lewis, Leo Werner, Margaret Widener, Mr. Detrich, A. C. Harris, Clarence Jordan, Steven Loew, Louise Severance, F. G. Maus, Everett Lees, Nels Nelson, G. Wood, Earl Wood, C. E. Cronkhite, Robert McMaster.

BRILLIANT TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE.

	C. G. White.	H. J. Black.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	Kt-B3
4	Kt-QB3	KtxP
5	BxPch	KxB
6	KtxKt	P-Q4
7	Kt(K4)Kt5ch	K-Kt
8	P-Q3	P-KR3
9	Kt-R3	B-KKT5
10	Q-Q2	Q-B3!
11	Kt(B3)-Kt	R-K
12	P-KB3	B-KB4
13	Kt-B2	P-K5
14	QPxP	PxP
15	Q-Q5ch	K-R2
16	PxP	Kt-Q5
17	Q-B4	BxP
18	KtxB	RxKtch
19	K-Q	Q-Kt3
20	Q-B	R-B5!! (a)
21	Q-Q3	R-B8ch
22	K-Q2 (best)	B-Kt5ch
23	P-B3	R-Q8ch
24	KxR	QxQch

25 B-Q2, and Black announced mate in six moves.

(a) If 21 BxR, mate in three follows. If 21 QxR, QxPch, etc.

"MORPHY" CHESS RARE.

Latest Contest of Masters Brings Only Three Victories and Many Drawn Games.

Chess endings are becoming popular with all classes of players as the game is reduced year by year more nearly to an exact science. The time has passed when a player can overwhelm and checkmate a formidable opponent in a few moves; early mates now occur only when an adept is playing an amateur. The chess problems are retained more as novelties and the interest of the student is divided pretty evenly between a study of the openings and of the endings.

The Vienna International Tournament, just concluded, furnished a remarkable example of "safe" play by competitors. Of the fifty-seven games played by the three men who tied for first place with a score each of 14 won and 5 lost, but three games were lost outright, Schlechter losing none, Maroczy one, and Duras two. But the same players drew ten, eight and six games, respectively, scoring one-half game on each. A frequent comment among the chess public is to the effect that $2100 was too much money to risk in the endeavor to win, when draws assured a third portion.

The following interesting end position is submitted by its adaptor, with the comment: "Black cannot mate, but gets in exchange for either his knight or bishop, the white queen, two rooks, two bishops, two knights and a pawn, and can mate after taking several more pawns. The position is unique—black being able to take the whole force of white pieces and pawns in exchange for a minor piece."

White: K—KB, Q—KR, Kt—K2, Kt—Q2, B—QB2, B—QKt2, R—KB2, RR—QR, P—KKt3, KB4, K6, K7, QB4, QB5, QKt3 and QR2—16 pieces.

Black: K—K, B—K6, Kt—Q6, P—KR6, R—KKt7—5 pieces. Black to play and win.

What is the shortest number of moves in which black can mate?

SECOND CRICKET MATCH.

Interleague Series Game to Be Played by Marylebone and Zingari Teams Today.

The second interleague cricket match between the Marylebone and Zingari will be played this afternoon at Vineyard station. Wickets will be pitched at 1:30 o'clock. Following are the members of the teams:

Marylebone—C. P. Sommerville, captain; C. Simmonds, M. J. Bhumgara, J. McCombe, C. Ramsden, L. E. Nash, C. E. Packman, W. Calderbank, C. B. Webb, A. E. Mills, W. Kitchin, W. Giles, T. Brown, W. Wright, C. D. Hunt, Dr. F. Bell, J. Darney and A. R. Mitchell.

Zingari—W. W. Meggett, captain; C. P. Hurditch, W. Morris, C. I. Sweet, G. M. Salter, T. D. Bamford, H. Y. Evans, H. H. Friend, E. Bird, T. H. Brown, R. H. Cantley, L. R. Murden, F. Bamford, C. Constable, A. Lane, R. R. Larritt, E. Cooper and F. C. Richardson.

The Los Angeles Cricket Club will send down a team to play Santa Monica next Saturday afternoon, when wickets will be pitched at 1:30 o'clock. This will be the opening game of the beach city's series.

The nets are up each Saturday and Sunday afternoons for practice; members being allowed ten minutes with the bat and a like time limit with the ball.

Commander Robert E. Peary is much interested in a breed of Eskimo dogs from Northern Greenland, the only specimens of which, outside of Greenland, he owns.

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The new Model "R" Runabout is a winner—investigate.
The Electric Garage
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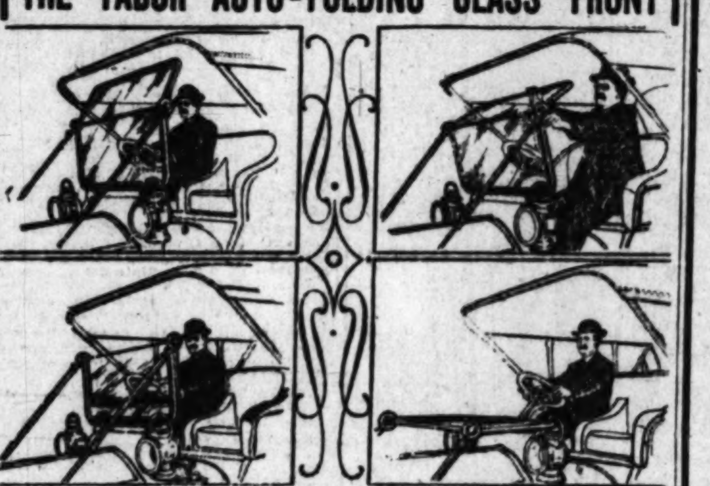
THE TABOR AUTO-FOLDING GLASS FRONT



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I will diagnose your case free of charge. I will be perfectly frank with you and tell you honestly the extent of your ailments, and whether or not you will be easy or difficult to cure. The average case that other doctors pronounce hard to cure and many cases that have been pronounced incurable, I cure readily and permanently by my up-to-date methods.
Are the Following Symptoms Yours?
Do you feel that your manly strength is slipping away? Are you weak, nervous, fretful and gloomy? Have pains and aches in different parts of the body, your sleep disturbed, weak back, headache, despondency, melancholia, palpitation of the heart, unable to concentrate your thoughts, poor memory, easily fatigued, specks before the eyes, aversion to society, lack of ambition, will power depleted, dizzy spells, poor circulation, feel cold, lifeless and worn out, primarily induced in many cases through overwork, etc.? If so, then I warn you. Do not delay longer.
Delay is Dangerous
Men whose vitality is exhausted, those who have some weakness lurking in their systems, and who are prematurely old, while still young in years—broken down wrecks of what they ought to be, and who want to be strong—and to feel as vigorous as they did before they wasted their strength—to enjoy life again—to win back the vim, and vigor—should consult with me before it is too late.
Don't Suffer Another Day
There is no longer any reason for you to suffer another day. My services are at your disposal, and at a nominal fee, and rest assured that if I undertake the treatment of your case I WILL CURE YOU. I have perfected a method of treatment that reaches the VERY CENTER of the disease and that assists Nature to overcome all inflamed or congested conditions and DRIVES OUT of the system ALL THE POISONS OF DISEASE.
My methods are entirely of my own devising and are the results of over twenty years of special medical practice. They are thorough and every cure I effect is therefore PERMANENT.
I Cure All Diseases of Men
Such as Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles and Reflex Ailments.
Weakness
My treatment for Men's Weakness has been invariably successful because it is a direct and POSITIVE one. You can readily understand why my treatment cures Weakness in men when I explain that this ailment is due, in nearly every case, to an affection of the nerves of the prostate gland, or to a disturbance of the blood supply in this important organ.
To effect a cure, therefore, treatment must be given to the affected part. It must be local and direct. Ordinarily medical methods are of no avail in such cases. The treatment must be specific, and it must be administered by the skilled specialist who understands the most minute details of the case. In employing my treatment there is certain to be effected a thorough cure in every instance. My methods never fail.
Varicocele
By varicocele we understand a twisted, hardened and knotted condition of the veins carrying the blood from the appendages. This is a very common complaint and is produced by various causes. It seldom causes any rapid decline, but undermines insidiously and weakens the sufferer in both mind and body. The stagnant blood in the affected veins seriously interrupts the blood supply of the organs, and often is the cause of reflex symptoms which are not easily recognized. The ordinary physician advises an operation for varicocele, and knows of no other treatment. The sufferer must pay a good fee, besides the loss of time and the extra hospital bills. By my improved methods I use no knife, cause no pain nor loss of time from business. My treatment is scientific, thorough, permanent and never fails. It will pay every man suffering from Varicocele to investigate before considering other treatments.
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ON THE RANGES.

CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED.

Rifles Are to Shoot Against New Orleans Teams.

Guards and Civilian Shooters in on Match.

Elimination Shoot Today for Return Naval Match.

The Southern California Rifles have been challenged for a match shoot by the Louisiana National Guards at New Orleans and a civilian rifle club in close match with the Guards there.

Major William W. Crane, executive officer for the Guards, sent the challenge to C. E. Underwood, captain of Company No. 4, and Capt. Underwood referred the communication to officers of the government rifle club in the organization. The challenge was immediately accepted and the Louisianians were asked to name the conditions.

Major Crane sugegsts that the Rifles and the National Guards here each select a team of ten men to shoot against two similar teams in New Orleans. The match would be shot by telegraph and the scores compared.

The New Orleans marksmen have not yet begun outdoor practice and they propose that the match be shot off indoors on the diminutive targets with the government .22 target rifle. As the Rifles are not equipped with the small arms, it was proposed to permit them to use a gallery rifle, or to shoot out of doors with the big guns at the regular range while the New Orleans men use the indoor target of proportionate size, with proper handicaps for wind and trajectory.

The gallery target is placed at a distance of sixty feet and is proportionately the same size as those used at the 200 yards. Capt. Underwood has been appointed chairman of a committee to see if a similar indoor target range cannot be secured for the Rifles. There has been considerable talk of securing such a permanent range for night practice with light guns.

The National Rifle Association has accepted the application of members of the organization to enter as a club under the name of the Southern California Rifles Association. This club does not include all the members of the Southern California Rifles, but only such as care to join the government organization.

The officers elected for the club are: E. D. Neff, president; George Von Weber, vice-president; A. D. Ostrander, secretary; Don Orrill, treasurer; W. H. Leonard, executive officer.

All the target practice will be conducted under the government association, but the marksmen will be classified. Only those who are armed with the prescribed military guns, and who join the club, will shoot under government supervision. The others will shoot in a separate class with whatever arms they have. All will use the same range, but the records will be kept separately.

The Rifles are arranging to select a team for another contest with the cruiser Tennessee and any other naval boats which are to visit these waters this month. When the other match was concluded, in March, the officers of the war vessels expressed a desire to repeat the match on their return.

An elimination shoot of the Rifles will be held today at Schutzen Park to select a squad of twenty men from which the team of ten men and two substitutes will be chosen to shoot the match with the Tennessee.

Lieut. Ade Orrill will act as officer of the day to conduct the shoot, while Lieut. George Von Weber will be range officer and have complete charge of the target work.

If possible, another match between the Rangers and the Rifles will be conducted, as a large number of members of each expressed a desire to take part.

As a part of the general organization, the Rangers are eligible to membership in the government club. Under this club it is proposed to secure the new Springfield guns as soon as the government can supply them. Only the approval of the adjutant-general of the State is necessary to have the requisition honored, and this matter has been taken up by Capt. Charles Fulle, secretary of the State association.

YALE BEATS PRINCETON.

Bad Weather Prevents Record-breaking, but Fast Time Is Made in the Quarter.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 9.—Yale had no trouble in defeating Princeton in the dual track meet on the Yale field this afternoon, the final score being: Yale, 73; Princeton, 31.

Yale scored nine firsts, ten seconds, eight thirds, and Princeton got four firsts, three seconds and five thirds. The weakness of the Black and Orange athletes in the sprints and hurdle events gave Yale the meet.

A strong wind blew across the field and interfered with the runners. A rainstorm broke before the pole vault was decided, although three Yale men were leading, and probably would have annexed all the points.

The 120-yard hurdles—Won by L. V. Howe (Yale;) second, D. R. Robbins (Yale;) third, L. King (Yale;) time, 16 4-5s.

The 100-yard dash Won by R. B. Carey (Yale;) second, W. B. Connors (Princeton;) third, R. A. Gamble Princeton;) time, 10 1-5s.

Mile run—Won by T. L. McGee (Princeton;) second, R. A. Spitzer (Yale;) third, A. A. Conrey (Yale;) time, 4m., 32⅗s.

The 440-yard dash—Won by J. C. Alee (Princeton;) second, R. W. Lamontague (Yale;) third, M. B. Villas (Yale;) time, 49 4-5s.

The 880-yard race—Won by G. H. Whiteley (Princeton;) second, M. D. Kirgalsoff (Yale;) third, V. V. Tilson (Yale;) time, 2m., 1 4-5s.

The 220-yard hurdles—Won by D. D. Robins (Yale;) second, L. V. Howe Howe (Yale;) third, L. King (Yale;) time, 25s.

Shot put—Won by G. L. Buhrmann (Yale,) distance, 42ft. ⅝in.; second, W. H. Thompson (Princeton,) distance, 38 ft. 10in; third, D. M. MacFaden (Princeton,) distance, 38ft. 6in.

The 220-yard dash—Won by R. H. Carry (Yale;) second, John Lilley (Yale;) third, W. B. Connors (Princeton;) time, 20 2-5s.

High jump—X. A. Riley and E. H. Coy (Yale,) tied for first place; W. E. Talcott and T. S. Clark (Princeton,) tied for third place.

Pole Vault—A. C. Bilbert, W. R. Dray and F. T. Nelson (Yale,) stopped at 11ft. 6in., owing to rain.

Two mile run—Won by G. Brown (Yale;) second, W. L. McGee (Princeton;) third, M. Weeks (Yale;) time, 10m. 9s.

Broad jump—Won by W. B. Connors (Princeton,) distance, 21ft. 1½in; second, E. Daoust (Yale,) 20ft. 11¼in; third, L. H. Simons (Princeton,) 20ft. 9¼in.

Hammer throw—Won by C. T. Conrey (Yale,) distance, 147ft. 1½in.; second, W. A. Doebel (Yale,) distance, 138ft. 11in.; third, L. P. Bibelow (Yale,) 136ft. 6in.

Athletic Programme.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club is to hold "a ladies' night" at the Mason Operahouse the latter part of this month. Exhibitions in the different lines of sport followed by the club will be given, and the members also are to take part in a musical programme.

Members of the Chicago Athletic Association have been asked by the board of directors to contribute $1 each to a fund to send an American team of athletes to the Olympic games to be held in London, England, next July. It is estimated by the directors that $2000 can be obtained by these means.

St. Simon cost $8000 as a 2-year-old and was unbeaten, in ten races in two years on the turf, earning some $20,000. In the stud, however, he averaged $100,000 for several years, and earned more than $1,000,000 in fees.

GOODWIN'S GIRLS PLAY.

Basketball Team of the Delta Chi Society of Sunday School Is After Games.

Girls' basketball is gaining considerable favor with various organizations outside of school and college, and among the teams lately formed is the squad of the Delta Chi Sunday-school class of the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church. Charles O. Goodwin, teacher of the class, has directed the young women in their recreation, and the class already boasts a strong five, which has won several minor contests under Ben Blair as coach.

The Delta Chis are anxious to arrange games with teams representing similar organizations. Practice games have been played with Polytechnic and Los Angeles High School fives, and a match contest with the King's Helpers team of the Magnolia Church will be played in the U.S.C. gym court on Saturday evening of next week.

After the game the visiting team will be the guests of the Delta Chis at the university tavern. The line-up is: Marjorie Taylor and Gladys McKay, guards; Mada Ebert, manager and center; Hazel Franklin and Mamie Cole (c.) forwards.

Girls' Team of the Delta Chi S. S. Class of Magnolia-avenue Christian Church.

Top—Marjorie Taylor, guard; Mada Ebert (manager,) center; Gladys McKay, guard. Bottom—Charles O. Goodwin, teacher; Hazel Franklin, forward; Mamie Cole, capt. and forward; Carlotta Bohrl, center; Ben Blair, coach.

SPORTING NOTES.

St. Louis University will have its own athletic grounds.

Cy Young has pitched 720 games in major league company, winning 450, a percentage of .629.

Denmark will be represented in the Olympian games by seventy men and women contestants.

The Milwaukee A. C. announces that it is certain of getting Ketchel and Papke for a feature bout May 25.

George S. Lyon, amateur golf champion of Canada and winner of the Olympic honors at the St. Louis games, will go to England for the Olympic games.

South Africa will probably have a lacrosse team in the Olympic games, made up almost altogether if not entirely of South Africans in England at the universities or in business.

The famous old sloop Shadow was burned in the Chelsea, Mass., fire, and thus another of the old-timers has passed away, leaving behind, however, a history of many brilliant victories.

Tom Longboat's amateur standing will be acted upon by the Canadian Olympic Committee. It is also settled that Longboat will not go to England unless he wins in the Toronto trials June 6.

"Chief" Zimmer, the famous catcher, and later National League umpire, who is now residing in Cleveland during the summer, has been selected to umpire the High School senate games. Unless there are conflicting dates, he will umpire all.

Ben Vickery of Philadelphia is wondering what has become of the little English fighter, Boyo Driscoll. Vickery cabled him the price of a trip to this country some time ago, but so far he has heard nothing from the other side regarding him.

The men who have operated the famous Glenville race course at Cleveland will cut it up into building lots and sell it. A new home is to be established at the Forest City Stock Farm, twelve miles from Cleveland, and it may be that grand circuit racing will take place there.

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores rolled on Morley's Spring-street alleys during the week were:

Tenpins—E. D. Longstreth, 201; M. Skow, 236; J. Novacovich, 209; A. E. Stone, 205; L. Rouge, 223; A. Newton, 214; S. Stratton, 204, 218, 402, 202; D. Gunning, 206, 221; J. E. Hopper, 202; E. Leonard, 236; B. Gwynn, 206; J. Johns, 207.

Jimjons—S. Kelly, 114, 100, 119, 102, 119, 115, 114, 107; J. Anderson, 104, 108, 115, 114, 102, 101, 103; J. Borelli, 125, 123, 103, 115, 119, 103, 123, 129, 112, 117, 112, 116, 104, 113, 108, 114, 109, 108, 103, 107, 118, 106, 100, 106, 131, 106, 120, 125, 104, 117, 112, 106, 101, 160, 121, 110, 108, 106, 125, 105, 116, 132, 127, 115; D. Normandy, 112, 108, 141, [illegible] 114, 116, 108, 111, 116, 103, 114, 125, 105, 112, [illegible], 101, 102, 114, 121; A. Ingram, 137, 124, 107; W. Holly, 122, 118, 129, 105, 132, 145, 118, 142, 108, 112, 139, 112, 117, 125; C. Humphrey, 114, 103; J. Johns, 112, 108, 144, 109, 107, 102; Dr. Danielson, 111, 123, 103, 115, 106, 109, 116, 117, 109, 106, 124, 107, 102, 112, 103, 102, 103; H. Gross, 105, 114, 108; L. Collins, 116, 104, 114, 111, 104; T. Gibson, 110, 103; S. Stratton, 110, 101, 120, 125, 115; E. Hutchins, 111, 110, 105; O. Edwards, 111, 122, 111; M. Skow, 110, 119, 103, 100, 1101, 121; J. Wood, 107, 110, 100; V. Harris, 106, 112, 109, 108, 109; A. Newton, 101, 100; C. O. Goldman, 100, 101; D. W. Maloon, 109, 106; J. E. Griswald, 101, 113; A. Canada, 100, 105.

Sevenup—W. Holly, 66, 75, 66, 71, 66, 64, 81, 61; A. Ingram, 65, 69, 71, 72, 70, 76, 61, 67, 78, 74, 81, 77, 78, 65, 67, 74, 68, 63, 65, 62, 79; O. Edwards, 64, 65, 63, 66, 65, 75, 63, 90, 70, 62, 75, 65, 73, 63, 75, 66, 69; E. Henry, 66, 60, 62, 60, 64, 63, 60, 82, 67, 64, 74, 66, 67, 66, 61, 74, 63, 71, 69, 60, 67; S. Stratton, 66, 76, 62, 69, 65, 60, 61, 64; A. Werner, 69, 62, 69, 61, 64, 80, 82, 64, 70, 74, 63, 67, 63, 68, 63, 69, 76, 82, 63; F. Gray, 63, 85, 62; C. Taylor, 82, 75; S. Trinhill, 74, 65, 62, 81, 60, 70, 66, 71, 82, 65, 62; A. Newton, 65, 60, 75, 65, 71, 72, 71, 72; V. Harris, 61, 66, 60; Dr. Danielson, 61, 73, 62; J. E. Hopper, 67, 66, 61, 74.

BROADWAY ALLEYS.

Tenpins—E. M. Elliott, 212; G. Perkins, 225; H. Hones, 204; R. Ralland, 216; J. Benfer, 220; L. Hahn, 204; N. Newhard, 247; Mrs. T. Mack, 216; Mrs. R. E. Scott, 212.

Jimjons—B. Howard, 103, 101, 107, 103, 102, 126, 105, 104; A. Werner, 101, 113, 106, 148, 125, 124, 121, 103, 102, 122, 107, 104, 101, 106, 115, 104, 110, 121, 128, 105, 104, 117, 127, 111, 124, 111; J. Hopper, 140, 111, 104, 115, 122, 115, 107, 109, 101, 119, 111, 106, 102, 100; Dr. Stephenson, 120, 108, 106, 107, 108, 105, 104, 113, 108, 158, 102, 105; F. Larson, 111, 120, 114, 110, 124, 108, 115, 121, 124, 111, 108, 101, 109, 100, 101, 107, 108, 138, 125, 102, 118, 100; M. McKenzie, 112, 104, 103, 105; S. Lindley, 113, 111, 101, 110; B. Brotherton, 101, 107; W. Holly, 112, 127, 116, 117, 116, 128, 121, 116, 122, 113; S. Stratton, 101, 112, 111, 109, 144, 128, 111, 120, 104, 113, 111, 130, 109, 112, 128, 107, 124, 131, 124, 128, 110, 128, 103, 115; J. Booth, 102, 104, 130, 104, 129, 101, 115, 121; S. Kelly, 103, 110, 113; K. Kane, 108, 108; B. Sage, 113, 109, 119, 101, 118, 124, 116, 101, 103; G. George, 143, 122, 107, 100, 106, 127, 136, 112, 114; Dr. Stambaugh, 111, 129, 100, 109; M. McKinney, 117, 111; O. Edwards, 108, 101, 103, 136, 121, 113, 115, 112, 119, 105, 114, 102, 118, 110, 100, 106; H. Hines, 107, 109, 113; O. Brien, 113, 127, 106, 115, 103, 110, 112, 103, 104, 108, 130, 117, 101, 104, 108; W. Crawford, 105, 105; S. Trinhill, 108, 124, 111, 121, 111, 121, 111, 104, 137, 119, 122, 106, 125, 100, 146, 108, 112, 114, 123, 118, 115, 102; J. Werner, 103, 115, 110, 103, 108, 111, 123, 109, 100, 108, 105, 111, 102; E. Gragg, 108, 113, 107, 103, 105, 110, 107; C. Taylor, 113, 101, 110, 115; C. G. Smith, 114, 119, 128, 108, 129; G. Harper, 110, 113, 104, 121, 124, 102, 106, 125, 108, 107, 124, 100, 127, 104, 111, 118, 112, 118, 124, 106, 141, 118, 114, 129; O. Ohlsen, 105, 121, 105, 110; C. Rising, 101, 109, 118, 100, 103, 115, 104, 124, 120, 107, 103, 113, 115, 116; E. Hill, 103, 118, 118, 103; L. Jewell, 115, 105, 115; E. Billiams, 106, 109, 107, 128, 149, 102; J. McChesney, 112, 124, 107, 120; Dr. Gleason, 104, 112; F. Gray, 121, 102, 106, 102, 109; C. A. Williamson, 135, 112, 108, 100, 106, 100, 119, 115, 109, 115, 109, 120, 104.

Sevenup—W. Holly, 72, 62, 74, 87; O. Edwards, 67, 62, 66; S. Stratton, 67, 74, 64, 79; J. Bowron, 65, 66; A. Werner, 76, 75, 70, 68, 71, 74, 60; C. G. Smith, 65, 70, 64, 66.

Ninepins—B. Holbrook, 7, 6; T. Gibson, 6, 8; C. Lohrman, 6, 7; S. Marsky, 6, 7; S. Stratton, 7, 6, 7, 6, 7; C. G. Smith, 6, 6; A. Werner, 8, 9, 6, 7, 6.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

There were five good small ball contests on the Spring-street alleys the last week, as follows:

W. Holly and D. Normandy, in jimjons, in which the week's high game was made by D. Normandy in the first series:

D. Normandy ....110 119 133 121 151 111 114—859
Holly ....122 113 90 129 106 132 145—850

SECOND SERIES.

Holly ......118 142 103 112 129 113 117 125—969
D. Normandy ...116 108 111 116 94 103 114 125—887

A. Ingram wins from W. Holly in a seven-game seven-up contest:

Ingram ....65 51 69 71 72 70 76—474
Holly ....66 66 66 75 71 64 61—469

Dr. Danielson won on totals in an eleven-game jimjon match from J. Borelli:

Danielson—111, 122, 102, 115, 106, 109, 116, 117, 109, 106, 124—1,238.
Borelli—104, 113, 108, 114, 109, 106, 103, 107, 118, 106, 100—1,188.

O. Edwards ran the week's high score in seven-up in a ten-game contest against E. Henry:

Edwards ....57 64 57 65 63 66 65 75 63 90—665
Henry ....66 54 69 68 63 64 63 57 69 82—629

A. Ingram won from A. Werner in nine games at seven-up:

Ingram ....77 65 67 74 68 63 65 62 79—620
Werner ....64 58 58 70 74 63 63 67 63—580

E. L. Leonard had high tenpin game, 236. On the Broadway, N. Newhard was high in tenpins, 247; Dr. Stephenson in jimjons, with 158; W. Holly in seven-up, with 87, and S. Shatto and A. Werner, 9 each in ninepins.

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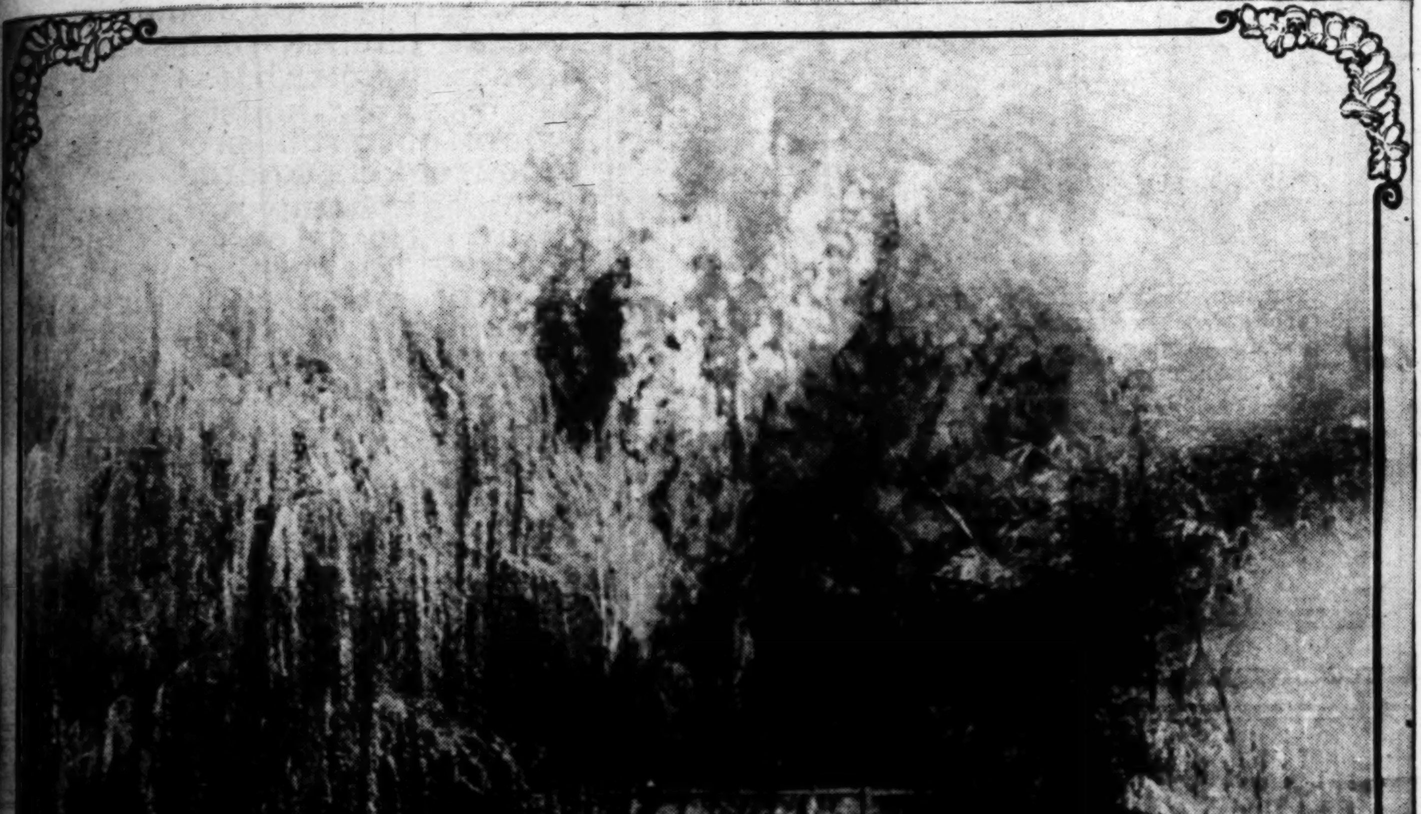

A Spring Day in Eastlake Park.

from Hermo-
, state the Yaquis
to surrender uncondi-
distress is reported
Venezuela, where the
has a firm foothold.
of eight Frenchmen
stirs Paris to anger
says that Castro must

ported to Chairman Stone. They wanted the country fellows to attend the secret caucus and be initiated.

But the country delegates passed them along almost to a man with: "Sorry I can't be with you, but I promised the folks I'd go and see the fleet."

The secret caucus of the league

District in an effort to land a Socialist in Congress.

Letters received by personal friends here from Congressman Ralph D. Cole, Republican, who seeks reëlection, state that Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth will not visit the district this fall and take part in the campaign, as was announced by her three or four

stalling an extended system of irrigation. The islands must purchase 10,000,000 pesos worth of foreign rice this year, making a total purchase during the past ten years of 100,000,000 pesos' worth. It is believed that irrigation will restore the crops.

Officers and enlisted men of the army are rejoicing over the passage of the army pay bill.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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EVOLUTION OF CIVILIZATION.

L Asia is in ferment. The crater of the disturbance just now is in the hill country between India and Afghanistan. There may be a new point of at any moment almost anywhere. The continent is heaving in throes of unrest, and almost any may be looked upon as possible.

is this disturbance confined to Asia. Africa is at certain points in almost as much unquiet the other continent. Those best informed as to underlying causes tell us that an outbreak inside of Continent of the blacks against the whites may place without a moment's notice.

simply a recrudescence of the national idea ex to embrace the racial idea. It is commingled fanaticism. Taken in its broadest sense races against the whites, and all religions the Christian. In its intensest form it is the races against the so-called Anglo-Saxon race, the point of highest heat the ebullition is against Britain and the United States. It is a fact that a new factor in this resentful feeling, but we more and more within the field of vision em in this new alignment of the races and nations.

white races must not be too quick to condemn born sentiment which seems to have sprung, from the brain of Time. The white races not be surprised that their encroachments meet The feeling is a perfectly natural one the nations of Europe, by precept and example Asiatics and Africans this lesson. What revival of the past fifty years but an of the national spirit? In a narrow sense it is of the racial spirit. Teutons are Cauca they are not Franks nor Poles. New Italy is of the national spirit. The Keltic revival is of the revival of the racial spirit. The first wave of humanity which, pressing westward, reached the western coasts of Europe. These pioneers of all time reached from the Straits of Gibraltar to the swamps and dense woods of what is now Belgium and Holland. From Alpine heights to the lowlands, from the Straits to the North Sea, they covered the west strip of the continent. For hundreds of years there has been no Keltic nation. The race as it remains is composed of broken fragments inhabiting in more or less purity the south and west of Ireland, the Highlands of Scotland, the almost inaccessible mountains of Wales, and a strip of wave-washed, wind-swept territory in the bleak northwest of France known as Brittany. There is scarcely a man of the race whose speech is ordinarily that of the race. They are mingled and intermingled with English and with Frankish blood. Yet with the tenacity of steel the race holds to its racial existence, loves its traditions, and just now would work a miracle by calling the dead past back to life.

There are two ways of looking at this invasion of the territory laid hold on in the prehistoric past by one race on the part of another race coming late in the unfolding processes of the ages. There is nothing in human history more pathetic, dramatic, tragic, than the story in America covering four centuries which tells of the removal from their primeval woods and unplowed plains of the various Indian tribes by the inhuman cruelty of the European races. Here was a primitive race in its own "happy hunting-grounds," despoiled of all its possessions by alien peoples, put to the sword and reduced to starvation by a ruthless, unpitying foe. The "higher civilization" brought from beyond seas failed to teach the savage anything excepting vice, to bring him any new endowment excepting disease. We are indignant as we read of the cruel rapacity of the Japanese in Korea, but it is no worse than that practiced by our ancestors of pious memory who landed at Cape Cod, or at the mouth of the James River. Puritan vied with Cavalier in robbing the natives of the land, and "causing them to disappear" if they refused to "move on."

But the story is older than Japan in Korea, than the Pilgrims in America, than the English in Ireland. It goes back of the incursions of the Helvetii into Gaul, followed by Caesar's. It goes back of the Greek colonization of the shores of the Euxine and Mediterranean Seas. It antedates the exodus of the Hebrews and the migrations of the nomad patriarchs, who did not hesitate when the "grass was short" to move from the dry plain to the high ground where verdure still spread its luxuriant growth and afforded feed for flocks.

It has been a trail of human blood from the days of Cain and his club dashing out the brains of Abel. Cain's side of the story has not survived the ravages of time. There was something in the story of the clashing interests of the agriculturist against the shepherd. Possibly "righteous Abel" did not like Cain's idea of cultivating the soil, and may have told him to "get off the range."

The pathetic, dramatic, tragic side of this long play of the ages is one. Civilization tells the story of the other side. In recorded history no barbarous race has ever made much progress in the arts of peace. Civilization has been brought into each country, and generally by invasion. Abraham came from the far-away East to Canaan, and he brought something better than new breeds of sheep. Jacob went into Egypt, and in 300 years his children came back across Jordan with all the wisdom of the Egyptians. Caesar went into Gaul and Britain, and Roman law, Roman executive methods, Roman roads followed in the path of his legions. Pilgrims and Cavaliers came to America, and they brought the Bible, schools, government by law with them. The English went into India, and the dark superstitions of that gray continent are yielding to the light of a better day. It was an English philosophic poet who sang the song "Men my brothers, men the workers, ever seeking something new." It was he who saw that "fifty years of Europe" are better "than a cycle of Cathay." Tennyson has rolled away the stone from the sepulcher in which lies the dead body of the uncivilized races and has showed us that "one increasing purpose" runs through all this tragic history of conquests and usurpation, and that the "thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns" in spite of all there was of tragedy in the progress of the world.

What is it all but the Darwin-Huxley theory of the survival of the fittest? In its environment grows up a red race, or a black race, or a yellow race, and somewhere in its course "stagnates in the weeds of sloth," for ages makes no progress. A white race works generation by generation to a higher plane of life. The two races come together. Progress, civilization, has no charms for the red man. He must then give way. The black man or the brown man, more patient, more industrious, takes all his conqueror brings and makes it his own. He shall not pass away. He has seized upon the preservative of races; he uses the racial elixir of life and will in turn conquer his conqueror because he has made use of his new opportunities. He survives because he has fitness in him to do the work of the world.

The churches call all this providence, another name for a fact which all see. Which name is best? That question is very significant, but the real thing is the fact.

A LITERARY THIEF.

The Times was made the victim last Sunday of a literary thief who, under the name and address of Ella Perry Midgley, No. 3100 Groveland Avenue, Chicago, sent to this paper a plain plagiarism of Kipling's "Three and—an Extra," published in "Plain Tales From the Hills," by Frank F. Lovell & Co., in 1890. Although the title and names and localities were changed, the plot was the same, and whole sentences were stolen verbatim. It is perhaps unnecessary to say that the editor of this magazine is mortified at having been thus victimized. It is, however, impossible to be proof at all times against the literary thief any more than against the crook who steals pocket-books. It is hoped, however, that this notice may serve to put our exchanges and others on their guard against at least one such person.

Incidentally it may be remarked that The Times has never had more convincing evidence that the fiction contained in this magazine is read than the flood of letters relating to the plagiarism that has come and continues to come to the editor from near and from far. And as to calls on the telephone, he simply had to "cut it out" and refuse himself to all callers.

TRIBUTE TO A MOTHER.

By a Special Contributor.

SEVERAL pages of a magazine were recently occupied by an earnest discussion of the topic; "Why Mothers Fail."

The simple truth of the matter is that no true mother ever fails. She may not live to see the full fruition of her work; but she never fails. Jesus of Nazareth did not live on earth long enough to see with mortal eyes the full fruition of His work.

The true mother—your mother and mine—knows no such word as fail. She is early and late, sleeping or waking, forever and always a mother; and nothing else. She is not the leading spirit of any club; not the leader in golf; not the chief singer of the choir; not the best-dressed woman in society of her community. All these things she was when she was the courted and feted belle; but, when she became mother, she was nothing else but Mother; Queen regnant in her home. She sought to be popular of course; but, above all things, to be popular at home.

My mother was a true woman. She had an intense ambition. It was to have and to hold the love of her husband. She had another ambition; to have and to keep the worshipful adoration of her children. Both of these objects of her ambitions, she fully achieved. She was proud; was my mother; very proud of the confidence and love of her husband; and intensely proud of the loving attentions of the children, and all of their manifestations of affection.

My mother had military instinct as marked as that displayed by Napoleon and other generals. She easily maintained discipline in the home; perfect discipline, too.

She had legislative faculties as great as those of any lawmaker. She exercised those talents by making laws for the home.

She had executive ability of a high order; and she easily saw to it that all of the laws of the home were obeyed; literally, in spirit, and all of the time.

She never was lacking for time to attend to her toilet. She tried her best to be and to remain beautiful.

She believed in well-kept hair, and it was always scrupulously combed and dressed; and she believed in having the children have like care for their appearances.

She believed in well-kept hands, for herself and for the children. We had manicure sets, were taught how to use them and were required to be neat.

She would not condone rents, raveled edges, run-down shoes, nor freakish costumes of any kind, nor at any time.

She often said: "You may not always have the best of clothing, but you can always be neat and dainty."

She did not speak much nor often; but always in a low, well-modulated voice.

She was patient, gentle, industrious and intellectual. She did not cease reading when she became wife and mother. Therefore she did not "go backward," as so many women do; and cease to be interesting, or to be capable of being interested in current events.

She loved, more than she reasoned; yet she did not love blindly. It needed not that gossiping neighbors should point out the faults of her children, for correction. She loved; but she was alert and sane.

She seldom argued, and never scolded. With smiles, caresses and kisses she adjusted things. Our love responded quickly. Children are never harsh nor rude nor unloving to the true mother, who is mother all the time.

My father? Well, we believed him to be perfect, too. But, instinctively we credited his goodness and kindness and gentleness and forethoughtfulness, to the fact that he had a wonderful wife.

The true mother—such a mother as mine—is always a true wife. Her husband worships her, and "her children arise and call her blessed."

"I interviewed Alfred Vanderbilt in Paris," said a foreign correspondent, "on the coaching run he will make this summer from London to Brighton. I know that run well—I made it once myself on a May day—a run of 60 miles, over a firm white road, between parks and gardens loud with bird music.

"Now I am rather fat, and as Mr. Vanderbilt talked, he noticed this.

" 'If you make the run with me,' he said, 'don't order two seats for yourself, as a fat friend of mine did for comfort's sake.'

" 'No,' said I.

" 'My friend ordered two seats on the Brighton coach last year,' said Mr. Vanderbilt, 'and found, when he came to occupy them, that the clerk had booked him one outside and one inside.' "—[Detroit Free Press.

Three-Dollar Wives. By Frank G. Carpenter.

UGANDA BRIDES.

AN UNLIMITED NUMBER FOR SALE AT FIXED PRICES.

From Our Own Correspondent.

A three dollar wife and her baby.

A country hut in Uganda.

Coming through the rye.

How the men carry the children.

KAMPALA (Uganda.)—Do you want a cheap wife? You can get one here in Uganda for $3 "per." The actual price is $3.33, and there are thousands now on the market for just that much and no more. The rate has been fixed by the Lukiko, or the native royal council, which governs this country under the King, and the man who bids higher will be fined. At the same time the parents who demand more are liable to a fine equal to the price of their daughter. So you see every one has a fair show. I have met crowds of these $3 maidens since I came into Uganda, and I am told there are at least 100,000 now ready for marriage. According to the new laws, a girl should be at least 17 before she is wedded, and as there are 2,000,000 souls in Uganda, a fresh crop comes on every year.

But before I go further, let me tell you how these Uganda girls look. The country swarms with them and I have taken snapshots of a dozen while walking over the hills. They represent girls of all ages from little tots of 8, as naked as the day they were born, save for a cord about the waist as big as my thumb, to full-grown, well-developed maidens of 16, clad in bark garments of a brick-dust hue. All have beautiful forms. The average young woman is straighter than the Venus de Medici, and she carries herself like a queen. She is an African queen, however, and that allied to the best negro type. Take for instance one whom I sized up today. I never go traveling without a tape line in my pocket, and I can give you her measurements. She was just five feet one inch in height, thirty-two inches across the chest under the arms and thirty-five including the bark cloth which covered her bust. I did not take the line around her waist, but it was longer by far than that of our average woman of the same age, coming perhaps from the extraordinary amount of bananas upon which these people feed. This girl was of a rich mahogany brown, and her skin shone as though it were oiled. She was clad in bark cloth from arm pits to ankles, garment consisted of a bark blanket, wrapped about her body under the arms and tied by a the waist. This cord was of bark, and the of the blanket were gathered into it so that over in front. The girl's neck and shoulders smooth as though cut out by a sculptor, and beautiful arms. She had thirty-two teeth, and they sound, firm and as white as ivory. I cannot describe hair, for her scalp was shaved close to the skin had evidently just left the barber. The shaving her little brown ears especially prominent. Other ens whom I have seen have hair decidedly woolly I doubt not this girl's is the same when grown Through my guide, Epifras, or "Sassafras," as I him, I discovered her age. She is just 17, and, I stand, she is about to be married.

Love in Uganda.

The girl told us that her prospective husband just 20. She simpered a little in talking of his was evidently proud of the fact of her approaching

n Uganda.

e children.

ing. Sassafras says it is really a love match, and that such matches are common in Uganda. These people are the most civilized of the natives of the central parts of this continent. They are polite and full of good nature. In many respects they remind me of the Japanese.

Girls and boys go around hand in hand, and there seems to be considerable affection between the young men and young women. It used to be that a man could have as many wives as he pleased. King Mutesa had his hundreds, and until lately every chief had his harem. After the country was converted to Christianity, slavery was practically abolished, and now the rule of one wife prevails, except among the Mohammedan believers, who are each allowed to have four.

There is no seclusion of women in this part of Africa, and the boys and girls play together. If two fall in love, the girl takes the young man and introduces him to her aunt, and in due time he is presented to her father and mother. They examine him carefully, and if they like him, consent to the marriage. The price is then paid, and the man gets his girl. The marriages take place in church, and after that the two go to themselves. All marriages are registered, and if there is any dispute between the two this registration entitles them to have it settled by the courts. Divorces are not infrequent and the common complaint of a woman in such affairs is that her husband's love has cooled or that he is making goo-goo eyes at some other woman.

There is considerable complaint throughout the country at the fixed rate for wives. Parents say that it is not just that a man should pay as much for an ugly girl as for a beautiful one, and that the questions of age, intelligence and family ought to be worth considerable. The grooms say the same. This was different in the past, and even now I believe a chief pays more for his wife than a common man, and that according to his rank. If he is of the lowest order, the sum is $5, if of the second grade, about $10, and of the highest of all he is expected to give a little over $13 and a live cow.

The Poor Uganda Mother-in-Law.

Among the queer customs are those regarding mothers-in-law. The wife's mother seems to be even more unpopular here than at home, and she has no rights that her son-in-law is bound to respect. She cannot speak to her daughter's husband unless he first speaks to her, and if she should meet him accidentally she must turn aside and cover her head. In case she has not enough clothes on at that time for the purpose, she may sit down by the side of the road and cover her eyes and face with her hands until he passes. The wife's mother dare not enter her daughter's house without a special invitation, and she is not supposed to stay long when she comes. If she wants to see her daughter, she sneaks up to within fifty feet of the house and waits until the girl happens to come outside. The two then have their talk together, and if the mother-in-law wants to greet her son-in-law—still inside the hut—she may yell out in the native language: "How are you?" The man, if he is in a good humor, may respond with "All right, mamma," but it would be infra dig for him to look out.

Widows.

Sassafras tells me that many of the women I see here who have let their hair grow are widows, and that on this account they have hair. The average married woman shaves frequently, and the heads of the marriageable girls are usually as clean as a billiard ball. A widow to show her grief is not supposed to cut her hair until two months after the death of her husband, and if she is overwhelmed with despair she may let her hair grow for five or six months. I have already written of how the widows of kings are supposed to spend the rest of their lives watching in the tombs of their husbands, and how scores of women are now doing that for some of the passed-away kings of Uganda.

As to the children, I see little black babies everywhere, and there are numerous boys dressed in bark cloth and little girls almost naked. I am told, however, that this is a land of small families. The average man and his wife do not have as many children as among the rich of Europe and the United States. The woman who bears several children is the exception rather than the rule, and many of the families have none. Indeed, the birth of a second son is always an occasion for pride and rejoicing. The fact is announced with drums, and the drumming may be kept up for a month outside the hut. This is a sign that there is joy within and that the couple's friends should come in and drink some banana beer to the health of the new arrival. The mother who has a second son is entitled to a new dress for having brought this honor to the family. This dress is of terra cotta bark cloth, and its ordinary cost is about 33 cents.

I like the looks of these babies. They are bright little brown things, good-natured and full of smiles. The mothers fasten them to their bare backs inside their bark-cloth gowns while working in the fields, and the little ones bob up and down as mamma wields the hoe. Sometimes they are tied inside goatskins and thus carried. The men often go along with their babies astride their hips, and I occasionally see one with a pickaninny riding on his shoulders. They seem fond of their children and proud of them.

Uganda Houses.

These Uganda people live happily. They are always laughing and smiling, and the men and women go along hand in hand. They have comfortable homes from an African standpoint. They live in villages scattered over the country, but each village covers a great territory and every hut has its garden about it, in which grow bananas, sweet potatoes and other vegetables. As a rule, the banana trees shade the huts, and one often walks quite a distance through a banana plantation before he gets to the house.

The houses are of different sizes. Some, such as those of the chiefs, are of great extent and are most elaborately made. Out in the country they are more like huts, and they look much like little haystacks about twelve feet in diameter and twelve feet in height, except that each has a sort of brim which extends out and shades the door. The huts are made of reeds with thatched roofs, the latter being upheld by poles. Every hut has several rooms, which are divided by walls of matting and bark cloth. Even the poorest house has two apartments, one at the front and the other in the rear. In the rear apartment are bunks around the wall upon which the people sleep. Such huts have but little furniture; two or three stools, a half-dozen earthenware pots and some wicker or grass basins constitute an outfit for beginning married life, and if in addition a woman can have a hoe or so and a scythe she is full ready to assume her part of the contract.

What They Eat.

As to food, the chief staple is the banana. There are many varieties of these in Uganda, and they are more important to that country than wheat and corn are to ours. The banana, which serves as the chief food, is much longer than any that comes into our markets. It is a sort of plantain. It is eaten green, the fruit being first peeled and then cooked with a little water in an earthenware pot. As it steams away, the flesh softens and soon becomes a solid mass of mush. When done it is taken off the fire and turned out upon some fresh banana leaves. These serve as a tablecloth. The family now gathers around and gets ready for the meal. Each first washes his hands and gives them a shake to get off the superfluous water. The father then takes a knife and divides the pile of banana pulp into as many divisions as there are members at the board. In the meantime a bowl of soup or fish gravy has been placed inside the ring. This is used in common. Each person takes up a handful of banana mush and kneads it into a ball just big enough for one bite. He then dips the ball into the soup, and with a wonderful sleight of hand conveys it to his mouth without dropping a bit of the grease. By the time the banana mush is all eaten the soup bowl is empty.

These people also have Indian corn, peas, beans and sweet potatoes. They raise chickens, sheep and goats, and occasionally have meat. They do not seem fond of eggs, and the women are not allowed to eat them after they are married. They are not permitted to eat chicken or mutton, such viands being reserved for the men of the family. They may, however, eat beef or veal.

The Baganda have fish from Lake Victoria and from their numerous streams. They eat locusts and are especially fond of white ants. The ants are caught by smoking their hills about nightfall and trapping them as they come out. They are eaten both raw and cooked. I see them for sale in the markets. One can buy a handful or so for 2 cents, and a great lot for a rupee. The ants are wrapped up in banana leaves when taken away.

These people are now making sugar from cane. They are growing tomatoes and twenty different kinds of peas and beans. They use many roots as food, and also a green vegetable much like spinach. I see little fields of tobacco here and there. The soil is as red as that of Cuba, and the plants grow without much cultivation. The tobacco is used for smoking, and is consumed by both men and women. They gather coffee from the wild trees and chew the pulp, but so far have not learned to use it as a drink.

A New Market in Africa.

Since the British have taken possession of Uganda they have introduced many kinds of food which are becoming popular, and they are gradually creating a market here for European goods. Some of the natives are now using tea, and jams and biscuits are gradually coming into demand. This is, of course, among the wealthier people, and especially among the chiefs, who buy these things to serve at their teas or dinner parties. Another article which is becoming common is the umbrella. Both women and men use it, and I often see a crowd of a dozen or so well-to-do natives going along with umbrellas in their hands.

Within the past few years the missionaries have taught many of the Baganda to write, and a demand for writing paper has been created. The people want cotton goods, and, as I have said before, they especially like our American sheeting. Little stores are now springing up in the more thickly-populated centers, and there are a score or so of such establishments here and at Entebbe.

A New Civilization.

Indeed, the British are gradually making a new nation of the Baganda. Only a few years ago these people were warring with their neighbors and enslaving the tribes about. Mutesa had a large army and his predecessors had many wars. Justice was then practically unknown, and human life was of no account. The people had no incentive to work. They lived upon the bananas which they grew in their gardens, they made their clothes from the bark of the fig tree and their houses came from the cane of the swamps near by.

To a large extent such conditions prevail today, but the people want bigger houses and better houses. They are beginning to use kerosene, and the huts of the chiefs are lighted by lamps. Some now have little patches of carpet and not a few are buying furniture. Our shoes and stockings are beginning to be worn, and the desire for all foreign things is becoming an incentive to work. So far this movement is slow, and the low wages, amounting to only 4 or 5 cents a day at the best, are not very stimulating. As time goes on, this will change and there will some day be a good working population in this rich and fertile country.

Few Concessions Given.

So far it has been the government's policy to grant but few concessions for the exploitation of Uganda. The lands are held by the natives and also by the English government. Some of the chiefs own large tracts. The native Prime Minister, for instance, has about 100 square miles of land; he owns 1000 head of cattle, and his income is over $5000 a year. Other chiefs have smaller tracts, and the King himself has a considerable property. All forests over two miles square are supposed to belong to the English crown. The timber is especially valuable, and the rubber possibilities are great. At present the British government is planting rubber trees along the principal roads. There are such all the way from Kampala to Entebbe, a distance of twenty-three miles. The trees are carefully set out and are guarded by fences of wicker or cane. Those who work the roads cultivate these trees, and they are now growing luxuriantly. They will probably yield a considerable revenue to the government within a few years to come.

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COMING OUT ALL RIGHT.

A SONG.

Are you seeking for a motto
Ever cheering, ever bright,
Guiding star in all your troubles
Shining through the darkest night?
Nothing sweeter, nothing better,
Ever keep it plain in sight—
Lay aside your cares and worries,
Everything's a-coming out all right,
All right,
All right,
Everything's a-coming out all right.

In the face of all your trials,
Tribulations and your woes,
Your losses and your crosses,
False friendships and your foes,
Never doubt your final triumph,
Keep this motto plain in sight—
Put aside your cares and worries,
Everything's a-coming out all right,
All right,
All right,
Everything's a-coming out all right.

In this world of sin and sorrow,
With its heritage of tears,
Feel the rock of faith beneath you,
It will banish all your fears.
Bravely do the task that waits you,
Ever keep this truth in sight—
Cast aside your cares and worries,
Everything's a-coming out all right,
All right,
All right,
Everything's a-coming out all right.

Never fear for our republic,
Though His face He seems to hide,
Whatever foes assail us,
God is fighting on our side.
Our destiny is onward
Till all nations see the light;
Let come what may, most surely
God will safely lead us through all right,
All right,
All right,
He will surely lead us through all right.

In the blackness of the darkness,
Looking back upon the past,
When the Ship of State was trembling
With the furies of the blast;
When the war cloud hung above us,
With its desolating blight,
Yet despite of fears and doubtings,
Everything was working out all right,
All right,
All right,
Everything was working out all right.

Oh the mighty inspiration
Coming from this truth sublime!
Shedding out a mellow radiance
O'er the somber wrecks of Time;
Bringing hope and consolation
With its steady beaming light—
In God's good time and pleasure
Everything's a-coming out all right,
All right,
All right,
He will surely bring it out all right.

J. C. OLIVER.

HANDSOME MOLES.

Mole catching first became a regular occupation about a century ago when English mole catchers were introduced on the lands of the then Duke of Buccleuch.

The handsomest varieties belong to the "silver gray" class. If these could be obtained in any quantity their skins would bring a high price in the fur market.

Mr. Service of Dumfries, lately lecturing before the Edinburgh Field Naturalists Association, stated that he had never seen a really white mole, and he believed it to be a great rarity. Nor had he ever seen a piebald variety. He had little doubt that variation of color in moles ran in certain families.

The regularity with which a particular variety occurred repeatedly in the same field or on the same farm was well known to every mole catcher, while no abnormal coloration would perhaps occur in any other part of the parish.—[London Globe.

A golden eagle, supposed to be the oldest ever captured in this locality, was shot by George Bates in the Crow Creek district. From the tail feathers of the bird and other characteristics, Curator Adams of the State Normal School believes the bird at least 75 years old. It measured over six feet from tip to tip, and will be mounted.—[Greeley Correspondence Denver Republican.

More Mad Dogs.

INCREASE OF HYDROPHOBIA ALARMS THE GOVERNMENT.

PROPOSES TO ESTABLISH MAIL COURSES OF PASTEUR TREATMENT FOR ANIMALS BITTEN—WANTS ALL DOGS MUZZLED FOR A FEW YEARS AND THEN A NATIONAL DOG QUARANTINE—POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS—MAD DOGS DON'T FEAR WATER AND THEIR MOUTHS ARE NOT BLACK—ALL DAYS ARE DOG DAYS, AND THE MADSTONE IS A HUMBUG—HOW TO TELL IF YOUR DOG IS MAD.

By a Special Contributor.

HYDROPHOBIA is increasing in the land, according to a note of alarm just uttered by Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry—that Federal board of health which fights the diseases of our animal cousins.

So many valuable horses, cattle and dogs are now succumbing annually to this dread disease that the bureau contemplates manufacturing preventive virus—such as the Pasteur institutes apply to persons threatened with hydrophobia—and supplying it at nominal cost to veterinarians throughout the country.

"Rabies is constantly spreading and causing increased financial loss, human suffering and death, year by year. There is abundant evidence to warrant the statement that not a single State is free from the disease," says Dr. George H. Hart, whom Dr. Melvin has at work upon the various phases of the problem. Several thousand persons per year are now being bitten by rabid dogs, and of these from one to a hundred die. This death rate would be much greater were it not for the increase of our number of Pasteur institutes. But hitherto there has been no such check upon the general spread of the disease among our domestic animals. The proposed government distribution of the virus, at nominal cost, will enable hundreds of valuable dogs, horses and cows to be saved to their owners.

"All that is required to rid us of this scourge is the muzzling of all dogs for a few years," says Dr. Melvin. This method was inaugurated in Berlin and Holland in 1875, and for the past quarter century there has not been a single case of hydrophobia in the German capital or in Holland, save along the Belgian frontier, now and then crossed by mad dogs from King Leopold's dominions.

Federal Dog Quarantine Proposed.

Having thus entirely eradicated rabies from our territory within a few years we should then prevent its reappearance by quarantining all of our canine immigrants hailing from lands where the disease has not yet been stamped out, according to this veterinarian. Australia goes further than this, and absolutely forbids the landing of any foreign dog upon its shores. There has never been a mad dog in Australia within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant.

All days are dog days, so far as hydrophobia is concerned, Dr. Hart says. The superstition that Tray is usually liable to madness during the forty-five days when Sirius stays above the horizon with the sun has no foundation in fact, unless it be that in this period—from July 1 to August 15—Tray's social duties are more exacting than in cooler seasons of the year.

That mad dogs fear water is another bubble of superstition into which this veterinarian jabs his scalpel. Indeed it would appear that in many parts of our country not yet penetrated by the rural free delivery dogs indicted for rabies are tried by a system akin to the "ordeal of water" with which our esteemed Teutonic ancestors tried human suspects of various crimes. In these communities willingness of Rover to ford a creek immediately releases him from the suspicion of madness. As a matter of fact, a mad dog will cross bodies of water without the slightest fear, Dr. Hart points out. Nor does it share with many of its human cousins any instinctive dread of water as a beverage. Even after its throat has become thoroughly paralyzed, in the advanced stages of rabies, it will try to drink water. "This fear of water is a symptom usually marked in human cases," said Dr. Hart, who referred to cases of rabies. "Hydrophobia," by its derivation, is therefore a misnomer so far as the dog is concerned.

Another popular superstition leads many of our well-meaning although deluded citizens to kill every dog which bites any one, "because if the dog ever goes mad the person bitten will get hydrophobia." This tommyrot has about as much foundation as the old custom of feeding Towser silk ravelings in a sandwich to make him gag away the baby's whooping cough.

Popular Superstitions.

Another wiseacre whose hide Dr. Hart would like to hang upon the fence is he who whenever a person is bitten by a dog advises that the canine suspect be immediately shot if the mucous membrane of its mouth is black. Many healthy dogs have been slain as the result of this sort of amateur diagnosis. A black mouth lining is due to a normal deposit of pigment in the mucous membrane and is present in a certain percentage of all dogs, and has no connection with rabies, according to Dr. Hart. When a mad dog's lower jaw becomes paralyzed its tongue, however, often becomes congested and dark.

And the greatly esteemed "mad stone" has about as much specific value against rabies as has a piece of blotting paper, Dr. Hart added. People bitten by dogs often go on long journeys and pay large sums to have these worthless things applied, and "mad stones" vie with the Pasteur Institu ing revenge for preventing hydrophobia. shows that some of these "mad stones," teemed for their curative powers, are matted hair which animals have licked from and swallowed, and which have afterward ered from their stomachs; but the majority, to Dr. Hart, are masses of vegetable fiber, of clover and beards of grain, which have ally compressed into balls by the contraction of mal's gastric walls. Indeed, even gall stones testinal calculi have been esteemed for the pose by some ignorant people.

The mad stone, whatever it may be, is applied wound of the person bitten, and it is believed longer it adheres the more certain it is to disease. But whether it sticks or not really upon the amount of hemorrhage from the wound. this discharge is profuse the blood, entering the of the "mad stone," soon coagulates and it in place, so it adheres for a considerable such circumstances. In these cases, where it the virus is supposed to be removed and the is heralded as a success. Some famous mad been held for three or four generations in guard them as precious heirlooms. One was forwarded to the Bureau of Animal Industrie owner, who, declaring that it had cured sever of rabies, asked the specialists of the bureau to

Museum's New "Mad Stone" Collection.

A collection of "mad stones" has recently stalled in the National Museum by the curator of cine, Medical Director James M. Flint, U.S.N., there assembling a remarkable exhibit illustra superstitions of medicine. One of these shown to me by Dr. Flint is of "halloysite," the composing some of the most famous "mad stones" world. It will absorb blood with avidity and a wound until nearly saturated. After use it is in warm milk and water, by which the virus is to be reabsorbed. Another specimen acquired exhibit proved to be a highly-polished seed of the tucky coffee tree. It was originally offered to the sonian for $1000, which the owner did not rec

An Apache Indian found in a deer's stomach other mad stone exhibited in this collection. Flint tells me, proved upon examination to be carbonate of lime, which may in fact have lowed by the deer with its food or water. is etched as if perhaps by the gastric juices mal. It is contributed by a citizen of New avers that its virtues for preventing hydro been demonstrated.

Microscopic test for rabies.

Halloysite Madstone, National Mu

Madstone from deer's stomach.

Treating a patient. N.Y. Pasteur Insti

Another man who is giving his att
ose is Dr. George F. Kunz, gem ex
tates Geological Survey. According
e most famous specimens are pieces
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w to Tell Dog Is Mad.

The sane method of judging whether
note whether it develops the follo
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rose, and undemonstrative dogs often
nate; alteration of voice to a long-d
tion of whine and howl, sometimes
rk of a foxhound in the hunt; tend
s, stones, etc.—not in play; biting
point where bitten by the other dog;
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likely to leave home and travel for
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ry mad dog has been previously bitten
nal carrying the virus of rabies in its

at to Do If Bitten.

o not kill a suspicious dog as soon a
e one, is Dr. Hart's advice. Tie it up,
days it shows no symptoms of rabies
a good veterinarian, the patient may
is harmless. If the dog is killed, it
forwarded to a laboratory where a test
inocculating rabbits with its brain ti
takes two weeks, during all of which t
will be kept in suspense, perhaps deve
bia," a hysterical disease, sometimes
rophobia, but which never terminates
any hydrophobia tests are made by D
in the pathological laboratory of th
al Industries. Last year he exami
thirty-seven dogs, one cow, one sheep,
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Pasteur Treatment Is Like.

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Come in this morning and see the greatest two-cylinder car in the world

Another man who is giving his attention to the mad stone is Dr. George F. Kunz, gem expert of the United States Geological Survey. According to him some of the most famous specimens are pieces of "tabasheer," a variety of opal found in joints of certain bamboos of South America, Hindustan and Burma. It is originally a vegetable juice which by evaporation changes into a mucilaginous state and finally into a solid, which will strongly adhere to the tongue as well as to an open wound. It is almost identical with "Colorado hydrophane," an organic product fund in the geysers of Yellowstone Park.

How to Tell Dog Is Mad.

The sane method of judging whether a dog is mad is to note whether it develops the following symptoms: First, a change of disposition, playful dogs becoming morose, and undemonstrative dogs often unusually affectionate; alteration of voice to a long-drawn-out combination of whine and howl, sometimes compared to the bay of a foxhound in the hunt; tendency to swallow sticks, stones, etc.—not in play; biting itself usually at the point where bitten by the other dog; looking intently into space as if at an imaginary object; difficulty in swallowing, and, finally, a fury during which the dog is likely to leave home and travel for miles, biting at animals in its path, but never barking or making any outcry during these attacks. It may now go twenty-five miles away from home, but unless prevented will be sure to return. It will then be exhausted and emaciated. The final symptoms will be a dropping of the lower jaw, inability to swallow, paralysis of the legs, and finally death at the end of six or eight days after the appearance of the first symptoms. The disease never appears in a dog spontaneously, as many suppose. Every mad dog has been previously bitten by some other animal carrying the virus of rabies in its saliva.

What to Do If Bitten.

Do not kill a suspicious dog as soon as it has bitten some one, is Dr. Hart's advice. Tie it up, and, if within ten days it shows no symptoms of rabies when examined by a good veterinarian, the patient may know that the bite is harmless. If the dog is killed, its head should be forwarded to a laboratory where a test may be made by inoculating rabbits with its brain tissue. But this test takes two weeks, during all of which the bitten person will be kept in suspense, perhaps developing "lyssophobia," a hysterical disease, sometimes mistaken for hydrophobia, but which never terminates seriously.

Many hydrophobia tests are made by Dr. Hart each year in the pathological laboratory of the Bureau of Animal Industries. Last year he examined in this way thirty-seven dogs, one cow, one sheep, one cat and two dingoes—Australian wolf dogs. As soon as the head of a suspected animal is received in the laboratory it is examined in a special post-mortem room, where a small portion of its brain is placed in melted paraffin. This, when hardened, is sliced into wafers, whose centers are sections of the dog's brain tissue. These, when treated with a liquid, show, under the microscope, spots of bright pink against a background of purple if hydrophobia is present. But when such spots do not appear Dr. Hart makes sure of the test by injecting an emulsion of the dog's brain tissue into rabbits. If the latter fail to contract hydrophobia there is proof that the dog was a victim of false suspicion.

What Pasteur Treatment Is Like.

Persons bitten by a mad dog should hasten at once to the nearest Pasteur Institute. There now are such establishments in New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Ann Arbor, St. Paul, New Orleans, St. Louis and Houston. Patients are not required to constantly remain indoors during preventive treatment; they merely report to the physicians each morning for fifteen or twenty days, and receive a hypodermic injection of the virus. The cost of a course of treatment is from $100 to $150, including board and fees at the institute.

At each institute there is a menagerie of rabbits, numbers of which are daily injected with fatal doses of virus obtained from mad dogs.

It must be arranged that some of these little rodents die from the diseases daily. Their spinal cords are removed antiseptically and dried in glass bell jars. Since hydrophobia travels not by the blood current, but along the nerves to the spinal cord and brain, these spinal cords contain the virus of the disease, and those of rabbits killed today are more strongly infected than those of rabbits killed yesterday, and so on, up to fifteen days, at the end of which a dried cord becomes harmless. Each institute must keep in stock, in its jars, an unbroken series of cords which have been drying for from one to fourteen days, respectively. Now what is daily injected beneath the skin of the mad dog's victim taking preventive treatment is an emulsion made by grinding these dried spinal cords and mixing them with a solution. On the first day the patient is injected with emulsion made from cords least charged with the virus—those which have dried for fourteen days. Next day cords which have dried thirteen days are used, and so from day to day those which have hung in the jars twelve, eleven, ten days, and so on, until finally a cord dried only three days is employed. Meanwhile the patient's system has gradually fortified itself against the gradually increased virulence of the doses until complete immunity has resulted.

Death Rate Vastly Cut.

Statistics gathered by Dr. Hart from the large number of Pasteur institutes during the past ten years show that the hydrophobia death rate among their patients, perhaps less than one person per 100, has in recent years been reduced to between three and five per 1000, while among mad-dog victims who have not received treatment it has been as high as 80 per cent. The reliable statistics have been gathered in Georgia during the past seven years. These show that a mad-dog victim's chances of recovery with and without the Pasteur treatment are as 72 is to 1. In some cases a mail course of the treatment is now furnished by the New York Board of Health at $25 per course.

Such a mail course for domestic animals is what the Bureau of Animal Industries proposes to furnish, at nominal cost. Although in the past the Pasteur treatment has been principally confined to human beings, it is equally valuable to animals. But the expense of taking animals, often long distances, to a Pasteur institute is in almost all cases too great. Ten valuable dogs have, however, been treated so far by the Chicago institute—all of them successfully.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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The Hotel Clerk.

"When Millionaires Talk You Wonder How They Got It."

By a Special Contributor.

"I AIN'T seen lately where John D.'s been talking any," said the House Detective of the Hotel St. Reckless. "He ain't sick, is he?"

"I understand he's enjoying his usual good health conservatively estimated to be $64 a minute," said the Hotel Clerk, "but I think he suspended his conversaziones on advice."

"Wuz it the advice of his doctor, d'ye s'pose?" asked the House Detective.

"Well," said the Hotel Clerk, "I'm not what you could call in the deep confidences of the Rockefeller family, but I have a shrewd suspicion that it was probably on the advice of his lawyer. I haven't heard of Uncle John D. indulging in many oratorical outpourings since that time last summer when he mounted the witness chair out in Chicago and explained the innate and constitutional purity of Standard Oil so conclusively that the judge only fined 'em $29,000,000. In fact, a dense and deafening wave of silence appears to have descended upon quite a number of our wealthiest gentlemen who were lately talking extensively for the public prints and also Harper's Weekly. A few short months ago, a stranger entering Mr. Harriman's office would hear a loud twittering sound. It was only Mr. Harriman being interviewed by all the lady special writers in town on the "Science of Train Wrecking as an Inside Job," or some other congenial topic, but it sounded like throwing a seed cooky into the canary cage. Today, if you should put on a reporter's badge, and drop in on him for the purpose of asking a few questions, you'd get the same result as if you were serenading the laundry windows of a deaf and dumb asylum at a quarter past 2 o'clock on a morning early in January of a hard winter. And that's the way it used to be, Larry, and that's the way it ought to be. I'm glad to see them getting back to first principles once more.

"You remember how it was a year or so back before this vocal madness descended on our leading captains of finance. In those days, John D. Rockefeller thought as much of a reporter as he did of a process server, and his regard for a process server was only equalled by the love which the historic tarantula cherished for the traditional tarantula. The only way a newspaper man could get within yelling distance of J. Pierpont Morgan was to disguise himself as an Old Master and apply at the tradesman's door of the Morgan mansion, carrying a Venus de Medicine or a Castor and Pollinaris or some other diety from the ancient Greek pharmacopea, under his arm. On being approached by a member of the press, Andrew Carnegie was about as conversational as a small saucer of cold oatmeal.—E. W. Harriman could engage in his favorite occupation of pulling a railroad out and then pushing it in again, the same as a German performing on an accordian, for days at a time without once expressing a desire to be seen by anybody from one of the daily publications. If a muck raker broke in on him unawares, he cuddled down behind his mustache, and tried to pass for a set of military hair brushes.

"All of a sudden there came a change. You never saw such a rush of capitalists all trying to turn out the words and music simultaneously. H. H. Rogers had his picture taken in seventy-five poses, and hired a press agent who'd done publicitizing for some of the most prominent ingenues in the business. Rockefeller's Thursday afternoons for reporters, with malted milk and dipped toast, Baptist style, became a recognized institution. It's a mistake to think the moist and lingering Soul Kiss is a new thing, Larry. It really dates from the time Mr. Rockefeller came back from that European tour of his, and was so glad to see so many reporters at the dock. He sent best regards to Link Steffens from the gangplank. After that, we used to read in the newspapers that, passing through Illinois, he'd stop his private car, the Idatarbella, to tell the editor of the Carbondale Tri-Weekly Independent-News-Democrat that any young man starting in life, as he'd done, with $50 in cash, and honesty as his only assets, could succeed in business, and still keep the fifty. Reporters approaching Mr. Harriman's residence on business, found him lying across the doorway where the door mat is usually found, with the word "Welcome" embroidered on his shirt bosom in electric lights.

"But on the whole I don't think the experiment turned out a pronounced success. Carnegie, down at Hempstead making armor plate while his Pinkertons made orphans, was a small silent man. Carnegie, conferring impromptu orations and libraries on the country at large, was no longer silent. But still just as small or even smaller, I couldn't see very much ground for hurling the hot-house encomiums at Mr. Rockefeller's style of voice delivery, either. It seemed to me I liked him better when he was a human geological exhibit with a gleam in his eye dating back to the Glacial period and a smile like a seam on some Old Red Sandstone. As long as one of the Nothing But brotherhood slides around saying nothing, and making shore ice, we feared him and we respect him because we do fear him. But when he opens his face so far that we can look down on him and observe that he has the same sort of interior decoration that a necktie salesman has, and when he begins to pass out a choice line of raspberry shrub remarks, we may still fear him, but we lose some of the respect. Up until that time, we've been wondering why he ever accumulated so much coin. After we hear him talk, we quit wondering why and begin to wonder how. There's not a $900-a-year county School Superintendent in Indiana that can't talk forget-me-not borders around any moulty-millionaire on earth. We never really begin to shorten a man's measure until he opens up. That's where the Sphinx has it all over Mammoth Cave. One stands for mystery and inscrutable wisdom and Cook's Tours up the Nile, and the other stands for a loud roaring sound and no privacy whatever.

"Larry, there comes a time in the life of every man who's too rich when you have to watch him very closely. It's usually along about the time when he quits having emotions and begins to have symptoms. He's spent forty or fifty years taking it away from the populace with one hand, and spiking it down with the other. Up until that time his main regret has been that he didn't have as many arms as one of those spidery East Indian gods so's he could take it away from 'em faster. Unexpectedly he wakes up some morning to a realization that he's not getting such a big run for his money. He probably has a son with one of those brain-proof skulls and a bright expressive face, like a German carp—most rich men have that kind—and while he's been wearing dollar undershirts, Young Hopeful's been making it possible for the dealers to handle pajamas retailing for $37.50, at a profit. He also finds he's got a lot of daughters that, matrimonially speaking, are chiefly useful for the European export trade. They have what the society editresses call interesting faces. When you read, Larry, in the account of the marriage of a rich man's child to a foreign duke that the bride has an interesting face, you can rest assured that's what she's got, and not only interesting, but almost startling. I've noticed that most of the millionaires' daughters have that brand of face. I don't know why, but they do. I think maybe it's the money breaking out on them.

"So, as I was saying, our poor rich man wakes up. He decides that he ought to jump right on the merry-go-round and begin to snatch the brass rings. If he undertakes to eschew his customary street car, and go in for something fancy, the dealers sting him. His horses never are broke, and his automobiles always are. If he falls to the lure of the steam yacht, he discovers as soon as he gets out of sight of land that he lost his sea legs about the time he parted from his shore hair and his inland teeth. The last thing he ate gives the death rattle in his throat, and they have to take him out on the back porch of the yacht and drape him over the rail and let him voice his sincere regrets to the vasty deep. He may decorate his wife with so much jewelry that she'll never have to wear heavy underclothes again, but she'll still have those same large, broad, common-sense feet, and even in her cut jet and black velvet, the casual bystander will be able to tell that in her earlier days, she must have known a good deal about stoking a kitchen range.

"Or else he suddenly wants to talk for publication, and that's worse. He ought to stay consistent to the end. If he hasn't been a spender, he oughtn't to try, because it takes practice to do it gracefully, and the same with handling the language. His descendants will look after those details for him after he's dead. If you don't believe it, I call your attention to the Goulds and the Thaws and a few others.

"There's one old boy stopping here that fulfills my ideals of how a confirmed coin collector ought to round out his career. Even with his night shirt on, I'll bet you he still resembles 9 per cent. and approved security. He has an eye like an undertaker's night bell, and a profile like a can opener. When he smiles, he makes you think of a man drawing a knife. There are little red and blue lines in his cheeks like those you see in a new dollar bill. When he dies, nothing'll grow on his grave except little long green flowers that bloom every ninety days like a promissory note. Any time he gave you something for nothing, and you tried to hock it, you'd be charged storage by any self-respecting pawnbroker. You can look at the back of his neck, and know that when a dollar gets into his custody, the eagle loses the need of its wings forevermore.

"But I like him to be that way, Larry. He's a living picture of what money will do for you when you haven't got anything else? Every time I see him and reflect that Bradstreet gives him one of those XXX ratings, like a barrel of patent flour, I get more and more reconciled to being poor."

"You couldn't take his money, I s'pose?" said the House Detective.

"His money?" said the Hotel Clerk. "Larry, you couldn't take his temperature."

IRVIN S. COBB.

CANES FOR THE MARINE CORPS.

Of late a practice new in this country has arisen among the men of the Marine Corps stationed at League Island. Fully half of them now carry canes. Not the usual walking stick that the civilian carries, but the short two-foot silver-headed bamboo just like that affected by the English soldiers. They can be seen swinging along Market street flourishing their diminutive canes and looking real English indeed.

American soldiers have been remarkably free from affectations that are practiced by all foreign armies, but the marines, who visit many countries and see all kinds of people, must be expected to absorb some foreign ideas. The fad does not seem to do any harm, and it lends a natty appearance to the best-dressed branch of the American service.—[Philadelphia Record.

The Sheep Shearer.

NOT SO PICTURESQUE AS THE COWBOY, BUT MORE PROSPEROUS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE nation's wool harvest is on in the West, and by the first of June the greater part of the shearers' work in the sheep States will be done, and the warehouses will be bulging with the big wool sacks.

The shearers who gather this enormous harvest form an important, though little-known feature of western life. Everybody knows about the cowboy, and there is more or less knowledge of the life and duties of the lonely sheep herder, but the sheep shearer has come on the scene so quietly that few persons realize the important role he is playing.

In order to get an idea of the importance of the sheep shearer's work, one must take a glance at the tremendous growth of the sheep industry in the big States of the West. Wyoming has something over 4,600,000 sheep within its borders. Montana, which held the record until last year, has 4,500,000 sheep. Then comes Idaho with 2,500,000, and Oregon with 2,000,000 sheep, and so on down the list, until the nation's total reaches the astounding figure of 40,000,000 sheep, four-fifths of which are west of the Missouri River.

To harvest the wool from such an enormous number of backs is something that calls for expert shearers—men who can handle the big shears or the machine clippers with a skill that comes from long practice. The shearing must be done at the right time of year. If the wool is clipped too early, the sheep suffers from cold—if the shearing comes too late, the sheep suffers from intense heat, and in either case is bound to lose weight and value. To meet the exacting conditions, a class of men has risen peculiar to the sheep-shearing business. These shearers start work in Southern California, Utah, middle California, etc. Another month finds them busy in the great sheep States of Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and Oregon, where they find steady employment until July, when they go to the ranges of Canada. In this way the shearers keep busy nearly all the year, and at high wages. In fact, they are the most prosperous class of wage earners in the West, as a good shearer will average about $10 a day.

The champion shearer of the United States is C. M. Marquis, whose record of 320 sheep sheared in eight hours, made at Two Dot, Mont., several years ago, has never been equaled. It takes a man of iron constitution to be a successful sheep shearer, as the work is very exhausting, owing to the fact that the shearer has to remain in a stooping position during the entire process of removing a fleece. There is a great variation in the weight of fleeces, also, which has its effect on the shearer's work. Some sheep, such as those off the best ranges in Oregon, Montana and Wyoming, will average an eight-pound fleece, full of natural oil, while sheep from the more sterile, alkaline ranges of New Mexico will not average much over five pounds of wool.

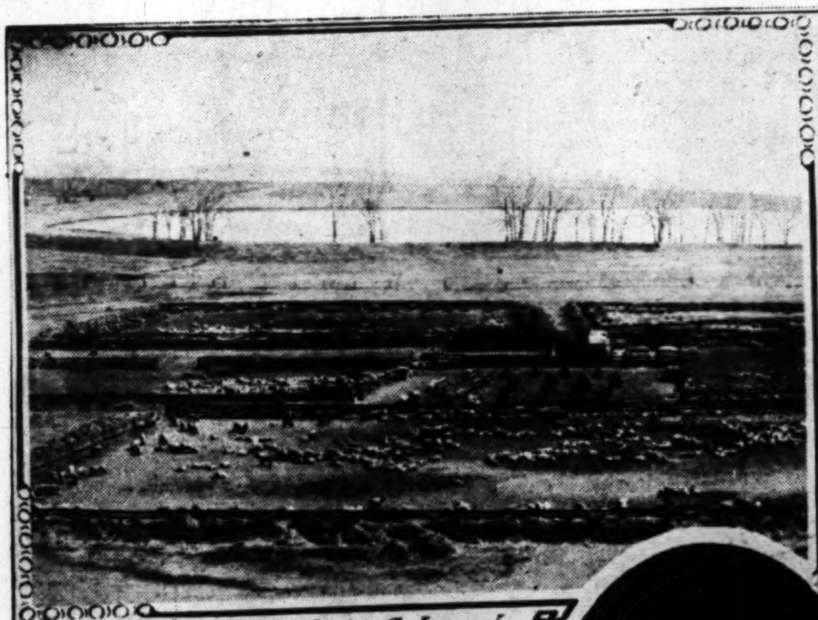
There are many Mexicans among the expert shearers who follow this new calling in the West. Mexicans are natural sheep men, and make good herders as well as shearers. They are particularly expert with the shears, though this form of clipping is being done away with, owing to the installation of power plants for machine shearing. These plants are installed at various points on the great sheep ranges. Long sheds are erected, and shafting extends down both sides of the shearing place. Twenty or more shearers will be lined up in one of these sheds, each man operating a clipping machine connected with the shafting. The sheep are brought in from the range in bands of 2500 or more, and are put in the corrals adjoining the shearing sheds. Then they are driven down chutes to the shearers. A brawny shearer reaches into a small corral behind him, and pulls out a big sheep. With a dextrous fling the animal is put in a sitting posture, between the shearer's knees, and then the cold steel begins clipping off the wool. The machine knives shear close to the skin, but there is comparatively little blood-letting. It is estimated that machine shearing will save much wool, on account of getting closer to the skin of the sheep and shearing more evenly. In fact, some sheep owners say the increased weight of their fleeces at each shearing is enough to pay the [illegible] expense of running a power plant.

After one sheep has been sheared, the shearer flings the animal back in the corral, and seizes another, and thus he continues at work all day, seldom straightening his back, except to take a drink of water. This habit of working long hours with nothing to say has made the sheep shearer as taciturn as the sheep herder.

As fast as the sheep are turned out by the shearers, the animals are run along a narrow chute, and each one is branded. This process consists of stamping the animal with a marking brush. The mark remains on the fleece, and is always easy to distinguish. Not only is it superior to cattle branding, in that it is painless, but it is impossible for any one to change the brand.

The shearing season on the plains is much like the threshing season in agricultural communities. The shearers must be housed and fed, and the sheep man sees to it that tents or bunk houses are put up, and the men have "good chuck." Being an independent citizen who makes good wages and never wants for work, the sheep shearer is apt to demand the best the market affords. Not getting it, he will "roll his bed and hit the trail," and Mr. Sheep Owner must look elsewhere for some one to take the heavy coats off his panting flocks.

With a crew of first-class shearers working in a shearing shed it is not long until the floor is a mass of wool. Boys are kept busy picking up the fleeces, tying them into compact bundles and throwing them to the men who have been assigned the task of filling the wool sacks. These sacks, which hold about 400 pounds, are suspended in a wooden framework, and as fast as the fleeces are thrown into the big bags they are tramped down until the sacks will not hold a pound more. Then the sacks are shipped to warehouses in such wool centers as Casper, Wyo., or Billings, Mont., the latter place being the greatest wool shipping center in the world. Here they are sold to eastern buyers, who examine the clip at their leisure and make their bids.


Shearing corrals in Colorado.

Wool in warehouse at Billings, Mont.

C. M. Marquis, champion sheep shearer of the world.

Shearing sheep by machinery.

Sheep shearing crew at work.

Come in this morning and see the greatest two-cylinder car in the world

The wool growers of the West are building more warehouses, and this year a condition similar to that in the tobacco districts of Kentucky threatens to obtain. The wool men are storing their clips in the new warehouses, and have agreed to hold the season's clip for higher prices. Some of the weaker hearted members have begun to sell, however, and there are rumors of a course of "discipline" similar to that which has set the "night-riding" districts of Kentucky in a ferment.

Some idea of the fortunes at stake in the wool business can be gathered from the fact that the total wool product of the country last year was valued at $78,263,-166. It is estimated that the returns from the wool clip in a fairly good year will pay all a sheep man's running expenses, such as hire of herders, cost of shearing, etc., and he has the sale of his lambs as clear profit. Enormous fortunes are being made in the sheep business in the West, owing to the high price of wool and mutton, and if the present plan is carried out and the sheep ranges dotted with warehouses, wherein the wool will be held awaiting a higher market, it is more than likely that the profits of the business will be increased.

The shearers will always play an important part in the business, however, as without them the sheep men would be helpless. One will find all kinds and conditions of men working in the shearing pens. Side-by-side with a Mexican stoops a broad-shouldered soldier of fortune who has drifted out of refined environments in the East and who has tried all sorts of games in the big, rough, but not unkindly West. There are ex-schoolmasters, ranchmen who have "gone broke," and eccentric characters that drift in off the range and that drift away again when the clip is over. One of the steadiest men "on the job" is a middle-aged chap who is always accompanied by his two boys. The boys help picking up the fleeces in the shed during the day, or in driving the sheep about the corrals to and from the shearers. In the evening the shearer brings out a bundle of books, and puts the lads through a course of study in the three R's. The man has kept his boys with him in this way since the death of their mother. He has considerable money in the bank, and the boys are getting a good education, besides the benefit of life that is largely spent in the open.

The "tramp" shearer is not unknown in the West. He is a dusty, dirty specimen of humanity, who "packs" his outfit in a roll on his back, and makes his way from one shearing pen to another. Sometimes he gets a little shearing job on a small ranch, that keeps him busy for a few days and gives him enough money to live without work for a month. As a rule, however, the men stick to the regular crews, and are gluttons for work. Once in a while an Australian shows up and there is always keen interest watching the "Kangaroo," as these chaps from the antipodes are always first-class sheep men.

The first day at the shearing pen is always full of excitement. The knives or shears are freshly ground, and most of the men have spent much time examining the sheep that are being brought to the corrals, and speculating on the weight of wool and the amount of dust in them. A clean, heavily-wooled sheep means easy shearing, and the shearers are all connoisseurs and are quick to tell unimproved or mongrel stock. As soon as the start is made there is a merry race, and all hands work with feverish energy all day, as the man who makes the biggest initial shear is looked upon as the winner. Many a wager is laid as to the man who gets the first fleece on the floor, and likewise there is much betting on the outcome of the first day's shearing.

The sheep shearer will be a fixture of western life longer than the cowboy, for the reason that the restriction of the public range does not necessarily interfere with his calling. As long as the western States continue to contribute most of the nation's wool crop, these picturesque and hardy characters will continue to roam up and down the country, keeping pace with the seasons.

ARTHUR CHAPMAN.

THE PREDATORY ELEPHANT.

The Rev. Mr. Grantham, who is in charge of the Wesleyan Mission at Lomagundi, has again had occasion to complain of the destructiveness and viciousness of the elephants that ravage that district. A few years ago there was only one small herd of about a dozen, but today Mr. Grantham places their number at over 100.

This has been corroborated by other gentlemen, who have placed boys at various points of the country for the special purpose of ascertaining the numerical strength of the brutes. They go about the district in herds of about fifteen, and have for the last nine months been a source of terror.

Nothing is safe from them, and they are apparently fearless. They raid the kraals at night, scattering the natives from the lands, and what they do not eat of the crops they destroy in pure wantonness. Already three kraals have been deserted owing to their frequent visitations. The whole of the Umvokwe Range, which extends for a great many miles, bears traces of their depredations. Trees are rooted up and broken down all over the place, and the vleis are covered with the pits made by the elephants wallowing. Almost every herd contains a number of calves, and the older elephants are vicious in the extreme, and woe betide any unsuspecting native who happens to come upon a herd. Their agility and the speed with which they travel is wonderful, and they move through the veldt almost noiselessly

The natives that have already been injured were usually unaware of the presence of the brutes until they came charging down upon them. Vicious and destructive, they are a source of danger to life. Representations are being made to the government and it is possible that special steps will be taken to rid the district of the pest.—[Rhodesia Herald.

UNNECESSARY.

Hallo, Salter; I suppose you are going to [illegible] book down as a tissue of crass inaptitudes, eh?

Pardon me, my dear sir; it is not my habit to repeat what every one is saying.—[Town and Country.

The Poppy Fields.

A DAY'S OUTING WITH A CALIFORNIA NATURE-LOVER.

By a Special Contributor.

"YOU will need a lunch," admonished one.

"Don't get lost," warned another.

"Bring me, now, my wanderstaff," I cried, and gaily set my face toward the hills; and as I went I asked my fellow-wayfarers in turn, "Which way, which to the poppy fields?"

Some had never known the way, others had forgotten it, and all were vague and unsatisfactory in their directions. My heart misgave me. Suppose—suppose the poppy fields were no more! Suppose their gold was become dim under this jealous sunshine; suppose all the world had grown greedy and had ravished them of their shining wealth; suppose, worse than all, there were ugly "keep-out" signs.

The good-natured conductor leaned over my seat. "Lady," he said, "you get off at the end of the line up there and then walk over that way," indicating in a general way the hazy blue distance. "Keep on walking, and you'll come to 'em."

I thanked him heartily and left the car, feeling that the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow was well worth a cross-country walk. For it was country that I found myself in, a country lying fair to the south, its orange orchards and patches of emerald grain smiled upon by the warm spring sunshine and sheltered by the near mountains.

I went down Mariposa street, up Maiden Lane, and across Rubio street—such soft southern names! By no harsher names could the way to the poppy fields be heralded. Maiden Lane! How it blushed into beauty with peach blooms! What a honeymoon cottage it sheltered, nestled in orange orchards and shade trees, with a baby's soft croonings issuing from the little front porch—fit ending for Maiden Lane!

And now outriders and couriers from the poppy fields began to line the way, as though preparing for some royal pageant. Only once my heart misgave me—before a sign guarding a modest outpost of bloom, "Keep out. Private property." As if minted sunshine could be private property! But I held on my journey, for, golden token, on the common way, dropped by careless hands, spurned and crushed by dusty feet, lay now and again the silken petals of the poppy flower. Delicate purple flowerets sprang up on either hand to lure me on, the last house disappeared behind an evergreen hedge, Sans Souci street melted into a path leading diagonally across a field literally aflame with orange fire, running close to the ground in quivering waves. And I was alone in the center of it! Poppies, poppies, poppies as far as the eye could reach. "Ten thousand saw I at a glance, tossing heads in sprightly dance." I wonder how the poet would exchange his daffodils for my poppies. Look—kneel! One single cup, worth a king's ransom, is brimming with the sunshine of God's day. Lave your face and hands in their cool gold, slip the untarnished coin through your hot fingers one by one, in pure joy at such largess, and purge your soul from the lust of dross. A meadow lark suddenly poured out his golden song almost over my head. Stretch out a field into acres, set all the space with poppies and tiny gold and red vetch, and you shall have a carpet the like of which you do not tread every day. "Over there," Bob Burdette said in yesterday's sermon—"Over there gold is so common they use it for paving material. The poor, the leper, the outcast, the Magdalen walk on it Over There." I think he sat over against the poppy fields while he wrote that sermon.

But my wanderstaff burned my palm, the path led on, and I followed it where it would, for a path must always have its way with me. This one left the poppy fields and wandered off "over the hills and far away." It promised mysteries; it invited with tiny primrose flowers of blue enamel set close in the sand; it threaded a thicket, climbed a hill, dipped into a hollow, and laughed at me from the bottom with the sound of running water. I laughed back at it for the sudden unexpectedness of this discovery. I sought for gold, and lo! I was given waters—a noisy but slender brook, coming down from the mountains through a tree-clad, boulder-strewn cañon. With the first sight and sound of so boon a companion my course was decided; even a path may yield in interest to a mountain stream that must be followed to its source and made to render up its mossy, fern-sweet secrets.

On a wide, smooth stone under the thin shade of a leafless sycamore I sat and ate my lunch of nectar and ambrosia—it may well have been such fare, at any rate—and my heart was exultant, joyful. Such adventurings as this brook, and I should have together, "far from the madding crowd" and the madding tourists! What good fairy led my steps to this one delightful spot where I would gladly loiter away this heavenly blue day? Now I am sure my staff is a hazel rod divining the springs of water!

As I worked my leisurely way upstream, no sound broke the slumberous stillness save an occasional bird note and the "restless stone chat" of the brook. All nature seemed hushed for a solemn Amen. Far, far away were trolleys and clangings and restless crowds. Lost? Perhaps I was. Then so was the bird winging its silent way into the tall treetops, so was the brook idling in dimpled coolness over golden-brown sands and stones as green as the pistachio nut. I fixed a landmark in my mind—that tortured sycamore near the ford—and went my way as heedless as the singing water. Yonder a head of yellow florets beckoned, black-ribbed ferns hid in shady sots, little lizards, sunning themselves on the warm stones, glided quickly out of sight. I tempted fate, crossing and recrossing the brook on slippery stones, scrambling up the overhanging banks for a spike of royal purple or a flaming Indian's paint brush. Trailing brambles, with tender red shoots, stayed me, as I lifted my head to catch—what was that faint, delicate woodsy fragrance? From the thick shelter of live oaks on my right came once and again the low, plaintive call of the mourning dove. As I stood to listen in the cool shade, I was reminded of Edith Thomas's exquisite lines, "Who, who, who delays thee so long?" How wild and rugged the cañon grew as I proceeded! Huge boulders, with pink, green, or red colorations, were strewn on both sides of the slender brook, wrenched from the mountainside by some convulsion of nature or in some titanic warfare of the gods. Scrambling, falling, slipping, following the curves of this erratic brook, I found warm and arduous pleasure. It never could make up its mind; now it gurgled musically around smooth stones, again it fell from a shelf in a graceful waterfall; now it collected in a warm pool or bubbled in a refreshing spring, anon it leaped into life and slipped away under overarching boughs or through willows hung with golden catkins; again it raced with gossamer-winged dragon flies in a series of shallow cascades. Wearied with the game of hide and seek, I sank on a grassy bank to rest under the low-dropping branches of an old live oak. And what a royal couch was mine, fit for the slumbers of Diana! Here were most delicately-woven tapestries of spicy fragrance, here the little wood folk sprang on either hand with ready shields of Lincoln green, here at the head a pure and vestal flame, one golden torch alight and for minstrel the wise brook with its sagas and folk songs.

But I was admonished that though a brook may go on forever, unheeding sun, moon, and stars, such is not the happy lot of mortals, and I turned my steps lingeringly downstream. A grateful breeze blew up the cañon, cooling my flushed cheeks. The dove had found her mate, and both circled into a tall tree just above the brook. What an ideal spot for housekeeping! A half-obliterated wagon trail forded the stream nearby; following this a short distance, I came out upon a fair meadow dotted with live oaks. Here some one had obligingly fixed a rough seat to comfort the chance pilgrim, commanding a view of the lower cañon, the haze-hung valley with its towns and ranches, and the delectable mountains in the purple distance. After pleasant loiterings in this enchanted spot, I once more pursued my way downstream. At the sign of the sycamore I left the brook, following the trail in its further wanderings up out of the cañon. I went up and up, until I was really well among the mountains. They crowded close, close, pulsing with heat from their gray-green sides. I could feel their breathings near and deep; it was as though a giant slept. Then, as my head rose slowly above the next hill, a sight met my eyes such as may have gladdened the first garden. A peach orchard, run wild, one mass of pink and white bloom, does rejoice the eyes in any surroundings—but here! It sloped gently to the south, the quivering air above it hanging beady with sunshine, the undergrowth of scrubby sage bushes laced clear to the tops with the gold thread of the dodder or love vine. Poppies began to appear along the path, a patch of them stretched just below the orchard at the foot of the hill, and sown thickly in among their flaming orange cups were the loveliest gentian blue flowers. I forgot all else in my joy at seeing these delicate bells—guarded, it is true, by a sign, but a sign prostrate on its face with shame. What would you have done in like case? The really charitable thing, I hope, by kindly overlooking it. On I went, but now my path grew straitened, leading me by back ways, past habitations, and finally into a highway, where two royal acacias stood in full bloom of golden tassels. But a road is not a path, and has no romance, only telephone poles; so I wended my way back, past the peach orchard, up hill and down dale, pausing often to make acquaintance with the delicate wild flowers, past the sign of the sycamore, and so once more into the poppy field.

I shall never see them again, mayhap, but

"Oft when on my couch I lie
  In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
  Which is the bliss of solitude,
And then my heart with pleasure thrills
And dances"—in the poppy fields!

BELLE OWEN.

THE DOCILE 'GATOR.

The Smithsonian Institution has just issued an account of a series of observations of the American alligator conducted under its supervision by Prof. Albert M. Reese. The observations were made in the Everglades, the smaller swamps and lakes of Central Florida and the Okefenoke swamp in lower Georgia.

Prof. Reese indicates that in spite of its hoarse bellow and the legends of its voraciousness handed down by the American negroes of long ago, the alligator is really a docile animal. In fact, it is said that in some southern seacoast towns 'gators have been domesticated.

It has been a popular belief that pickaninny meat is the favorite diet of the alligator, but that is not true, for a little negro boy can chase a 'gator anywhere. When a 'gator stretched out on a log sunning itself sees, out of the one eye that it keeps open even while asleep, the approach of a little negro with a stick, it takes a dive and stays under water until the shadow passes.

The American alligator is pronounced to be not as bad as it has been made out to be in story books, but in fact a meek and lowly freak of the water and marshy places. It is gradually becoming extinct, disappearing before the onward march of civilization, and especially because of the hunt for its hide for leather.

Prof. Reese was aided in his hunt for alligator eggs by a Miami half-breed down in Florida, who is known as the 'Gator Swamp merchant and is called Alligator Bill. It is said that when Bill is through coddling a 'gator the animal will follow him around like a dog.—[New York Sun.

Japanning the Orient.

By George M. Lukesh.

CHAPTER VIII.

CHINA—THE REAL GOAL.

WHILE we have considered a part of China in our previous chapter on Manchuria, the real problem can well be considered as applying primarily to China proper; that is, to the China subjugated in the seventeenth century by the Mongols. Chinese power in Manchuria has greatly diminished by Russian and Japanese aggression, which fate Southern China has so far escaped.

It will be impossible for us to consider the many phases and conditions of Chinese modern history, or the many-sided and often selfish efforts that have been made to determine and influence her future. Material is here presented for volumes, but we can only skim the prominent points, and consider those which directly affect our subject—Japan in the Orient.

For many years the weakness of the government of China, her hundreds of millions of people, and her vast wealth and undeveloped resources have caused envious eyes to be cast upon her by all the powerful western nations except the United States of America. Until recent years England has enjoyed far the best foreign influence, and by one pretext or another, not in all cases especially to the credit of England, she has acquired advantages greatly envied by the other powers. Only the jealousy of the various powers of each other has prevented the disappearance of China as a nation long ago, as Korea lately has disappeared. The Chinese authorities, though weak, have throughout been clever enough to play one against another, as Turkey plays a similar game in Europe. This was the situation twenty-five years ago; each foreign power being on its guard but afraid to move; China standing pat.

Suddenly, in 1894, an unexpected and altogether new element was injected into the situation, which spread consternation on all sides. Japan, a newly-opened country and generally considered weak and unimportant, without warning declared war against China; defeated her in Korea, again in Manchuria, and with Peking at her mercy allowed peace to be concluded, but demanded an enormous indemnity and most valuable territorial concessions. Western nations sat up and rubbed their eyes; all previous plans were shattered, long-cherished hopes were in danger of oblivion.

The power of Japan was shown and western nations set about devising some scheme to save their influence and hopes. Conferences were held and Russia, Germany and France determined to obstruct the evident aims of Japan to acquire territory in the Chinese mainland. Pressure was brought to bear and Japan gave up the desired territory and made the best she could of the situation. England and America refused to join the other powers in this pressure against Japan, which action can well be considered unfortunate, for had Japan been allowed to have her way, the partition of China would have been fairly begun. Not that a different action on the part of America would have made a particle of difference, but it showed a spirit of inaction at a critical time, which has been too often shown by America and Americans. If we care to have a finger in world politics at all, we ought to assume some responsibilities and not always leave it to others to pull the chestnuts from the fire.

From this time important events followed each other in rapid succession. Having blocked Japan, Russia set her diplomatic machinery to work, and a few months later announcement was made of a lease by China to Russia of Port Arthur and adjacent territory and a right of way for a connection with the Siberian railroad. England, greatly alarmed, demanded and secured a lease of Wei-hai-wei; Germany, on the absurd grounds that two German missionaries had been killed, seized Kiaochou Bay and later secured a lease over a vast territory adjoining the bay and containing 20,000,000 inhabitants. The other powers became active, claims, requests and demands flooded Peking until the partition of China seemed inevitable.

England became anxious, as it seemed to indicate a general destruction of British trade, and her statesmen came out with a new policy—the "open-door" doctrine. This in simple terms meant equal trade conditions for all nations alike in the Orient. The doctrine was manifestly so just that no nation interested in China could well refuse to ratify it, though there is no doubt but that some would have liked to do so. Germany, dissatisfied with the open-door policy, though not daring to openly oppose it, now brought forth the famous "sphere of influence" doctrine which has excited the world for many years, and still claims serious attention. Its object was to establish, at least on paper, certain lines throughout China which would mark the boundaries of the ambitions of the various nations. It was enthusiastically received in Europe; in fact, even England seemed about to abandon her open-door policy. But they overlooked one important element, the cleverness of John Hay. He saw instantly what the "sphere of influence" doctrine meant as regarded American trade, and he directed a letter to Germany asking what her intentions were regarding the "open door" in China, and requesting Germany to aid the United States to secure equal trade conditions for all. Germany replied that she was willing if the other nations agreed. Mr. Hay, with great patience and tact, approached each power separately and secured from each, in writing, a pledge to support the "open-door" policy. Germany, now, under date of February 19, 1900, addressed a letter to Mr. Hay, joining the other powers in the doctrine of equal trade rights for all in China. A great piece of work it surely was, and written evidence is now on file in Washington, sufficient to deter any of the powers from attempting to close any part of China.

Here the partition of China and the further ambitions of the western powers seem to rest, up to the present time. But what has Japan been doing since her Manchurian ambitions were so severely dealt with in 1894? Has she quietly accepted the situation and given up her plan for the subjugation of China? Not a bit of it. She listened with great interest to all that was said about "open doors," "spheres of influence," "rights," "interests" and "ambitions," and quietly revised her plan of action.

She saw that to enter the contest with the western powers would show too great a handicap for any hope of success such as Japan desired and was fully determined to secure. She did not want a "sphere of influence" in China; her ambitions were far greater. How she developed her plan, we will attempt to follow. In studying the situation, Japan found some things much to her advantage, others quite the contrary. Her proximity to China is a most favorable point in many ways, also the similarity of language, both written and spoken; her trained soldiers and ambitious people were other assets. The most discouraging features of the situation as viewed by Japanese eyes have been the intense hatred and contempt the Chinese had for the Japanese, even though they had been defeated in war by them; and the great poverty of Japan.

It will surprise many to learn that the Japanese and Chinese languages are so similar, but to understand this the old proposition must be remembered that Japan never originated anything that history records. Where the base of the Japanese language comes from is not known, but innumerable words have been adopted from the Chinese. As for the written language, that was brought to Japan centuries ago by the Koreans, who had received it from the Chinese, and these characters were the first that the Japanese possessed. Of course, as new words were added to each language new characters were adopted by each people to represent them, but the main part of each written language is the same, and so the Japanese have little trouble in communicating with the Chinese.

Appreciating the value of the conditions in her favor and resolved to change those against her, Japan has set about, silent but determined, to raise money from the western powers she is endeavoring to outwit in China, and to change the hatred of the Chinese to one of confidence, or at least to gain such influence in China as to make opposition ineffectual.

While Japan, for many years, had encouraged the settlement of her citizens in Korea, little effort had been made to place them in Manchuria and China proper. But after the Chinese war this policy of emigration was developed into a governmental system, and Japanese by the thousands began to settle in all parts of China, each one giving his best efforts for the cause of Japan. Government aid and encouragement were freely given, and the emigrants were instructed to live the life of the Chinese, and to fraternize with them.

Japan's success in the Russo-Japanese war gave her a great increase in respect from the Chinese, who had always considered Russia as the most powerful of the western nations. Russia had furnished the greatest number of troops during the Boxer war, and she was generally looked upon by the Chinese as the one nation whose demands it would be useless to resist. Japan's victory thus raised her to new importance, and the Chinese began to attend schools in Japan in greater numbers, and employ ex-officers from the victorious armies to train her troops.

A new method of gaining influence over the Chinese never utilized by the western nations was discovered by the Japanese and quickly made of value. I refer to the native press. Newspapers as we understand the term did not exist in China a few years ago. The papers they had were issued by the government or the officials, and had little interest or influence among the people. Had native newspapers of general interest and independent tone been established they would doubtless have been promptly suppressed by the officials; but there is nothing in the law to prevent a foreigner from printing a Chinese newspaper in a treaty port, and there he is absolutely independent of Chinese authority, and only his own consular courts could affect him.

The Japanese took advantage of this, and today there are published in China dozens of daily newspapers which one would take to be Chinese papers, but which are in reality owned and edited by Japanese, and whose tone is directed by the "Banzai League" in Tokio. It can well be seen that here the Japanese have a powerful weapon, and one that even the Chinese government cannot control. Of course many purely Chinese newspapers have made their appearance in the past few years, but the Japanese-Chinese papers above described got a good start and represent the power of the press in China today. A little thought will show the reader the power the Japanese have secured by this brilliant stroke, which enables them to lay before the half a billion Chinese their side, exclusively, of all important questions.

The boycott of American goods in 1905 well illustrates how this power can be used. This boycott was undoubtedly started by certain Chinese agitators who for some months past had been agitating anti-foreign doctrine and had directed their efforts against foreigners in general and not the Americans in particular. In this they were aided by the pro-Japanese native press, which unceasingly predicted the downfall of China by foreign aggression, unless Japan saved her. Exactly how and why these efforts were focused on American imports, and our exclusion law brought forward as a cause, is not known, but it may have been that the agitators, and the Japanese behind them, seized upon this pretext as the only one available at the time; also Japanese jealousy of American commerce in China undoubtedly had some effect, and it is well to note here that the most rabid articles of the boycott literature was directed against the goods of the American Tobacco Company, which, as we have before pointed out, the Japanese government monopoly was attempting to drive out of China. It is not known that the Japanese government was directly behind the boycott, but many Americans in China have strong substantiating evidence that way; and even if this be not true, from where did the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent by the agitators come? The boycott, while Shanghai remained the headquarters, spread over all China, fomented by the Japanese emigrants who are settled in every and village. It soon expanded far beyond tions of every one, and affected all some cases more severely than American the movement, stimulated by bulletins, cartoons all over the empire, gave signs of into another "Boxer" uprising. The now became alarmed, and by international officials were forced to suppress the meantime millions of dollars' worth of tied up and untold financial damage to the Chinese merchants who had been the agitators.

Another means by which the Japanese fluence in China is by educational means, encouraging Chinese students to go to Japan any western country for study, and by schoolteachers to all parts of China. by the thousands have been going to Japan few years. This movement has been awakening of China, which beyond all in earnest, and the reason why Japan has has been due to the efforts of the Japanese turn the tide that way, and the low cost western countries. These students while been treated with the greatest consideration ness; in fact, they have been taught, with lessons, that Japan is the only true friend her salvation in time of trouble. The these influences, becomes pro-Japanese and when he returns home Japan has and advertiser of Japan's humanitarian nese schoolteachers are sent into every China for the purpose of entering Chinese establishing new ones. Japan is looking her fixed plan of expansion and world knows that to train the minds of the young day will secure supporters in the next public men.

But the strongest effort of all Japan the direction of colonization, and here no is being spared. The methods employed actly the same as were first used so rea and Manchuria, except that greater have been observed, and a far better sent. They have been instructed to the empire, remain on the best terms and establish such interests as might able to the Japanese government. No tives is allowed under any circumstances, important object is to counteract the that the Chinese people have for the citizens of western nations are not allowed where in China, except in the treaty ports, in the guise of priests, schoolteachers venient classification, are going everywhere most powerful and well-informed viceroys cently estimated that there are 26,000 Hupeh and Hunan provinces; that is eighteen provinces. On this basis it can that there are 100,000 Japanese in China number may be twice as great. No one ber but the Japanese government, and Japanese are to be found in every walk of They appear as teachers, physicians and peddlers, farmers and even the lowest class anything to secure a footing. The Chinese is being trained by Japanese veterans, the senal, where arms and ammunition are Japanese supervision, in fact there is no ing the list; it suffices to say that unobtrusively, but effectively, the Japanese being felt. In railroad building and operations alone is Japan little represented, easily explained by Japan's lack of funds.

In fact, the whole of China can be said same condition today that Manchuria was ago—settled in every corner by Japanese government spies and commercial not Japan in China rapidly changing into so-called "interests" which later as "rights?" Is she not offsetting the of influence" scheme by one of her own? vocating the "open door" so she can get there not danger that if foreign interests demand placing on a firm basis, Japan will and claim that her citizens, interests and are greater than all others, and demand erations? Japan's operations are certainly western nations are watching each other's Japan is quietly slipping in behind and stake.

And, while Japan is thus increasing her ence in China, commercial expansion is Japanese exports to China are increasing bounds, and this is only natural, as every China acts as an advertising agent, if of Japanese manufactures, and in the progress is even greater. A trip along the and a visit to the treaty ports will reveal affairs not dreamed of a few years ago. centage of the retail trade in Shanghai, by merchants of all nationalities, is in and such merchants as refuse to sell tive competition operating against them. ago I met an American who had long able drapery business in Shanghai. business and was on his way home. He replied: "Japanese competition is in Shanghai for me to make a living." man merchant from Kiao-chou how Chinese-Germany. "Bad, very bad," many Japs to suit me." A visit to king, Hankow or Hongkong will show ditions springing up on every side. with all this Japanese progress and turns of the various nations show decreases. This is explained by the ening Chinaman is taking more goods general prosperity is affecting all trade.

(CONTINUED ON [illegible] PAGE)

Come in this morning and see the greatest
two-cylinder car in the world

The Pueblo of San Juan.

PROSPEROUS INDIAN TOWN IN THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

By a Special Contributor.

HISTORICALLY, there are few spots in America more interesting than the immediate neighborhood of the pueblo of San Juan. This has always been a sort of cross-roads, where the trails up and down the Rio Grande intersect those from across the mountains to the east and the illimitable wilderness that stretches off to the west. Along these dusty highways that here converge have passed and repassed the unnamed tribes of ancient days, and the marauding hordes of the Navajos, Apaches, Utes and Comanches of yesterday. Then came the mailed Conquistadores, the footsore, gray-clad padres tramping the hard road to martyrdom, the American trappers, the bull-team freighters, the blue-coated invaders of the war between Mexico and the United States, Sibley's Texans in the Civil War, and now the homeseekers and the swelling flood of tourists and soldiers. Almost within gunshot of the dust-covered plaza is the site of the first white settlement ever attempted in the Southwest—the second in the United States, antedated only by St. Augustine. Yonder winds the Taos division of the Santa Fé trail, with the Alcalde road house scarce two miles away; and across the river is the Black Mesa, the scene of one of the most stubbornly contested fights in which Spaniard and Pueblo were engaged.

Whether the modern pueblo of San Juan occupies the same site today that was covered by the mud-built houses of the aboriginal community when the early explorers visited it 367 years ago is not known; but it is certainly in the same neighborhood. Capt. Barrionuevo, lieutenant of Coronado, must be given credit for the discovery, visiting the province of Yuque-Yunque in 1541. The Indians deserted their two well-built towns in the valley, on the approach of the exploring party, and fled to their towns in the mountains, of which they had [illegible]. This province of Yuque-Yunque is identified by Bandelier with the district north of Santa Fé, the two valley towns corresponding to San Ildefonso and San Juan and the villages in the mountains being represented by Nambe and Tesuque, and the now extinct pueblos of Pojoaque and Cuyamonge.

[illegible] half a century did the Indians of the upper Rio Grande again see a white man, or one of those strange [illegible] monsters upon which the white men rode, for the simple-minded red men regarded the horse as a greater mystery and a greater terror than the man who rode it. In 1591 Gasper de Castaño de Sosa made his unauthorized entrada, traveling at least as far north as San Juan, but discovering nothing that Coronado's expedition had not made known before.

In July, 1598, Juan de Onate arrived at San Juan. It does not appear that the good people of New Mexico honor the memory of this first real "booster" of the territory as they should. Priests and soldiers and adventurers had explored New Mexico from end to end before his arrival, had found in it no good thing, and had made haste to get away. He was the first to decide that it was a good place in which to live—and as good as any in which to die, if need be.

It so happened, a protracted drought threatened the crops of the Indians with utter destruction that summer; and the tribal dances, the incantations of the medicine men, and the usual methods used for the propitiation of the nature gods had failed to bring the needed rain. So the padres prayed—and it rained abundantly! Of course the timely rainmakers were strictly personae gratae from that time forth, and were treated so well by the natives that the pueblo was christened San Juan de los Caballeros—San Juan "of the gentlemen." Possibly this account of the origin of the name is apocryphal. What's the difference? It is at least as well authenticated as the majority of the "facts" connected with the early history of the territory.

Making San Juan de los Caballeros as his headquarters, Onate made excursions to all the Indian villages within reach, receiving the submission of the inhabitants. On August 11, work was begun on a system of ditches for the purpose of bringin water to the proposed city of San Francisco. It is said that 1500 Indians were employed at this task. However, it was not long before the project was abandoned, on account of mutinous plots believed to be hatching among the soldiers. The capital of the infant province was then established at San Gabriel, which is thought by many to have been located where the village of Chamita now stands, two miles from San Juan, on the west bank of the Rio Grande. On August 23 work was begun at San Juan on the first Christian church ever erected in the Southwest. As it was completed, ready for the holding of services, in fifteen days, it is evident that it was not a pretentious edifice.

The later history of the pueblo is hardly worth the retelling, differing in no important respect from that of the other communities. The people were "converted" to the Catholic faith with little difficulty, indulged occasionally in the pastime of murdering a missionary, participated in each of the ten Pueblo Indian revolts against the authority of the Spanish governors, and each time were whipped into resubmission. Pope, the leader of the revolution of 1680, was an Indian of San Juan, although he left his native village and went to Taos to direct the hatching of the plot that resulted so disastrously to the Spaniards.

San Juan is one of the largest and most prosperous of the pueblos of the upper Rio Grande, containing a population of more than 400. It is situated on the sand dunes on the east bank of the Rio Grande, six miles from Española, on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, and about thirty-five miles northwest of Santa Fé. It is one of the most progressive of the Pueblo communities, and for that reason, perhaps, is less attractive than Taos and some of the other villages in which the ancient garb and customs are still preserved with little change. This progressiveness is no doubt due in part to the fact that San Juan has been in close touch with Caucasian civilization ever since the beginning of the Spanish occupation, and located so close to one of the main highways of travel that visitors have never been a novelty. Another reason why the people are less conservative than those of many of the other villages is found in the large infusion of Mexican blood. At best, the Pueblos are a mongrel race, made up of diverse elements; but this is particularly true of the people of San Juan. Linguistically they belong to the Tanoan stock, but racially they are as much Mexican, Ute and Apache as anything else.

Architecturally, this pueblo is well built and substantial, but not imposing. A few of the houses are constructed after the Mexican model, one story in height; but the greater number are two stories high, and built in the terraced form so characteristic of the pueblos. There are several parallel rows of these houses, some fronting upon narrow streets, and others facing the long, irregular plaza. Ladders extend from the ground to the roof of the first terrace, giving access to the second story. From the housetops an entrancing view may be obtained up and down the valley of the Rio Grande, east over the billowing sand dunes, the foothills, and the battlemented peaks of the Sangre de Cristo range, and west across the lava beds, with their frowning precipice that fronts the river, to the hazy, distant peaks of the Jemez Mountains. The valley itself is a bower of verdure, filled with grain fields, orchards, vineyards and gardens. The agricultural methods used by the Indians may be crude, primitive and laborious, but they can extract a livelihood from a patch of ground that the average white man would consider insufficient for the support of a chicken.

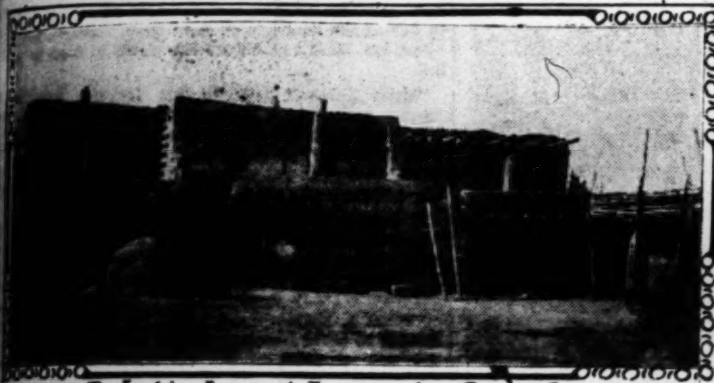
With the exception of agriculture and stock raising, the people of San Juan have no important industries. A considerable quantity of pottery is made, for sale to visiting tourists, or peddled at the car windows at Española and Chamita. Most of the San Juan pottery is a black, lustrous ware similar to that manufactured at Santa Clara and all the Rio Grande pueblos down as far as Santo Domingo, although a little red ware and some animal forms are also made. The women also make many small articles of buckskin, and decorate them with beadwork.

No visitor to this pueblo should miss seeing the collection of prehistoric and modern artifacts that has been accumulated by Mr. Samuel Eldodt, whose beautiful home on the outskirts of the pueblo is a veritable museum of antiquities and curios. It is said to be the finest private collection representative of the Indians of the Southwest in existence, comprising hundreds of articles exhumed from prehistoric cliff dwellings and from ruined and long-forgotten pueblos, or obtained from the modern villages and from the nomadic tribes.

There is a feeling among the Indians of the neighboring villages that the people of San Juan are inclined to be proud and aristocratic. When the prosperity of San Juan is contrasted with the poverty of Nambe and Picuris and the shiftlessness of Santa Clara and San Ildefonso, this is not to be wondered at. In the prosperity of the people the church has shared. In the center of the town is a large Catholic church, with a great gilded statue of the Virgin in front of it. In the plaza is a handsome stone chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes, said to be an exact replica on a reduced scale of the famous church of Lourdes in France. It was erected eighteen years ago, by the Rev. Camilas Leux, a French priest who left his charge in Lourdes to minister to the Indians of San Juan.

But the church has not a monopoly of the religious devotion of the people of San Juan, as the large, rectangular estufa proves. Unlike the estufas of most of the communities, this is entirely above ground. But a more startling relic of the pagan past is the Po-a-nya, or "Keeper of the Snake"—a woman affiliated with the native priests to whom is entrusted the important duty of feeding and caring for the sacred snakes—for all the Pueblos revere the rattlesnake and pay to it something like divine honors, although among the Hopi tribesmen only does the serpent cult survive with its ancient prestige undiminished. Bandelier relates seeing an enormous rattlesnake killed at San Juan in 1884, to the great consternation and wrath of the people. It had escaped from its confinement and was slain by white men, who knew nothing of its sacred attributes. The same authority states that at that time eight great rattlers were kept in apartments in one of the houses of the pueblo, in charge of the Po-a-nya. How many sacred snakes there are in San Juan today none but the initiated can tell; but there is no reason for supposing that the number has been diminished. A year or less ago, the newspapers of the East printed amazing tales anent the sacred snakes of the Pueblos, asserting that it was customary for their keepers to feed them a new-born child at frequent intervals. Of course that was a detail added by some imaginative correspondent to make the story sell; but concerning the existence of the sacred snakes there is no doubt, although what purpose they serve in the Pueblo theology is not known.

JOHN L. COWAN.


Palatial residence in San Juan.

Governors house San Juan.

San Juan Pueblo from a housetop.

AS TO COLORS.

If the sun were blue there would be only two colors in the world, blue and black; or if it were red, everything would be red or black. In the latter case there would be red snow, red lilacs, black grass, a black cleary sky and red clouds. There would be a little variety, however, if the sun were green. Things that are now yellow would still remain that color, but there would be no reds, purples, orange or pinks, and very few of those cheery hues that make the world bright and pleasant. Besides color, the temperature of this earth would be very much changed.—[Unidentified.

DIPLOMACY.

Della: Ye can get a suit just like your missis' velvet wan for tin dollars in Bargain Brown Brothers.

Norah: Yes, an' I can get wan fur nuthin' by telling me missis about the wan in Bargin Brown Brothers.—[Harper's Weekly.

Hair of Sun's May Basket.

THOMAS JEFFERSON PRESENTS IT TO HOLD HIS KIND FEELINGS.

By a Special Contributor.

WHEN Whisky Lizzie showed her beady-eyed boy papoose to Judge Taylor and asked him to name the infant, he laughed and said: "Oh, call him—Thomas Jefferson. He has a wise look about the eyes." So with no more ado he became Thomas Jefferson.

His mother was called "Whisky" on account of her fondness for that beverage. His father was called "Whisky Jim," for the same reason. In fact, if any one had inquired Thomas Jefferson's entire name, it would have been quite natural to answer "Whisky Thomas Jefferson." But because Thomas Jefferson was only a dirty little Digger Indian, the son of Whisky Lizzie and Whisky Jim, no one ever cared enough about him to ask his whole name. Thomas Jefferson, accordingly, paid little heed to people, except where it was a question of food, or of joining in the lusty plays of the little Digger boys.

When Hair of Sun came to teach in the little school for the Indian children, Thomas Jefferson learned that there was a different way of feeling toward people. The other teachers of the school, within the experience of Thomas Jefferson, had been things disagreeable, to be taken like other disagreeable things in the world, with as little thought as possible—things to endure when directly presented to one, but to be forgotten as soon as one escaped to the outer world, with its trees and its sky and its good air.

Hair of Sun came in the winter time to take the place of the Dried Owl, who fell sick and had to leave, all unmourned by the little Diggers. That Hair of Sun was different, Thomas Jefferson and his companions knew the moment they entered the room that first morning. Thomas Jefferson had not both feet inside the door when he said to himself: "She is Hair of Sun." He continued to call her that as a regular thing, though sometimes, by way of change, it was "Eyes of Sky," or "Cheeks of Peach Bloom." For beneath his dirty skin and behind his beady eyes Thomas Jefferson was in some measure a poet.

Those were pleasant weeks. At last came the spring days, so that the warm comfort of the schoolroom was no longer an alluring factor in Digger education. Yet, because Hair of Sun was behind the teacher's desk, the little Diggers remained faithfully behind theirs every day, only a trifle more lazy than usual. Each day the rays of the sun grew a little hotter, the sky bluer around it, and the young barley and grass in the fields greener under it. The poppies and buttercups and baby-blue-eyes came out in myriads. The birds, like the little Diggers, felt the joy of these things and sang boisterously in the live-oak trees about.

One day Thomas Jefferson, with his reading lesson all unheeded on his desk, sat gazing out of the window into the blue and the gold and the green, hearing the birds, and feeling the spring. The highest class was reading.

"I do not know what ees a May basket, Mees Harper," Thomas Jefferson heard big Andrew saying.

Then Hair of Sun made known the delight of a May basket. "May, you know," she explained, "is everywhere the month when the flowers bloom most. So if there is some one you love, to let them know, you take a little basket and fill it with flowers and——" She told all about children hanging baskets on door knobs and ringing door bells and running away. Thomas Jefferson, busy with thoughts which her first words had started, lost the latter part. He interpreted according to his own understanding and his own experience. The names of the months he had learned from Hair of Sun. This month was April. Soon it would be May. Yes, it was true that there were more flowers in bloom then than at any other time. Love—from the school hours of the winter spent in the room with Hair of Sun, Thomas Jefferson knew it. In another connection, too, he knew it. There was the sharp-ribbed little cur he had found one day on his way from the village. Now the dog whined in his footsteps, and jumped to lick his hands. That was the way Thomas Jefferson felt to Hair of Sun, and it filled him with joy to reflect, with his crude reasoning, that Hair of Sun probably felt the same kindliness toward him that he felt toward the dog. "To give a little basket to the person one loves." Thomas Jefferson bethought him of the baskets which his mother wove at intervals between fits of washing, fits of drinking, and fits of laziness. She was a good basket weaver. Thomas Jefferson had watched many a basket as it lay on the flat rock outside the hovel door to dry, after its washing in the little creek that ran through the rancheria. She had made all sizes, great ones of beautiful pattern, and cunning ones so small that they would just fit over the end of her broad thumb. That must be the kind that Hair of Sun meant—a little basket. "I must give a little basket, a May basket to Hair of Sun," determined Thomas Jefferson, just as, to his dismay, his class in reading was called. But, thanks to the patience of Hair of Sun and to a certain wisdom which went with his name, Thomas Jefferson could read his lessons quite glibly without looking at them beforehand.

When school was done for the day, Thomas Jefferson cut across the fields toward home, and with his bare feet in the soft comfort of the moist young barley, he planned how to get the May basket for Hair of Sun. He could steal one some time, maybe, but Hair of Sun had tried to teach the little Diggers that they must not steal, and enough of the teaching had gone home so that Thomas Jefferson knew that he would not be happy in giving Hair of Sun a stolen basket.

Thomas Jefferson reflected that since the little girl papoose had been in the hovel, he had seen his mother look at it queerly. It was because she felt to it as the sharp-ribbed cur to Thomas Jefferson, and as Thomas Jefferson to Hair of Sun. Thomas Jefferson knew that it was a good feeling for any living thing to have.

"Because she looks so at the papoose, and because she does not drink the whisky so much, I will ask her to weave the little May basket, that I may give it to Hair of Sun." Having decided, Thomas Jefferson sped through the field with the happy abandon of a young coyote.

Before he reached the hovel, the dog ran to meet him and jumped upon him, licking his hands with yelps of delight. Thomas Jefferson caressed him joyously, for on the sunny doorstep sat Whisky Lizzie with the papoose beside her, and on the big flat rock lay a basket, drying in the sun. When she dozed in the sun after weaving, Whisky Lizzie was in better humor than at any time. Thomas Jefferson perceived that it was a favorable moment. He went and crouched down on the ground near his mother, and restraining the too-violent caresses of the dog, he began to talk in the Indian of the Digger.

"Last night," he said, "when I had been to tell the Judge that father could not split his wood, being very drunk with whisky, I stopped by the window of the room where the books are, and the heads of men made of stone and where the Indian baskets hang on the wall. For I heard Hair of Sun talking to the wife of the Judge, and because she has been a kind teacher to the Digger boys, I like always to hear her speak. She said: 'Oh, the beautiful infinitely-small basket, Meesis Taylor! Where got you the pretty baby basket?' And the wife of the Judge said: 'It is the basket of Whisky Lizzie, who knows how to weave them so smooth and so beautiful and so even, and of any size from the very great to the very small.'"

WHISKY LIZZIE, THE PAPOOSE AND THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Whisky Lizzie, who had been nodding in the warm spring sun with eyes shut and no sign that she was hearing the words of Thomas Jefferson, gave a grunt of approval. The woman soul of the Digger, dulled with whisky and the rubbing of clothes on the wash board, and laziness, was yet vulnerable to the compliment paid her art.

"Hair of Sun," continued the little diplomat, "has been exceeding good to me, and by her so-great patience has taught me so that I may read the white man's words out of the book, and that I may write the white man's words on paper, as you have seen. In the month of May it is the custom of white people who are good like Hair of Sun to give each other little baskets. They hold the feeling of kindness as your close-woven baskets do water. I wish that I might give Hair of Sun a May basket of the kind feeling I have to her."

Whisky Lizzie grunted again. "Hair of Sun is good," she said. "She has spoken pleasantly to me when I went to work for the Judge's wife. Because she likes the infinitely-small basket I will weave one for her." Whisky Lizzie stood up and went to take the basket from the flat rock.

Thomas Jefferson permitted the sharp-ribbed cur to lick his face; Hair of Sun had achieved among the little Diggers a dim perception of the evils of stealing, but lying was so much more subtle—there was nothing concrete about it to them. A part of Thomas Jefferson's story was true, only that it was the wife of the new minister whom he had heard talking to Mrs. Taylor, and not Hair of Sun.

On the last day of April, with much trouble because it was so small to hold, Whisky Lizzie wove the tiny May basket. On the morning of the first day of May, as she started to the village to wash, with the papoose on her back, she put the basket in the hand of Thomas Jefferson and said: "Before you go to school, wash it in the creek and dry it on the flat rock in the sun."

Thomas Jefferson fondled the tiny basket happily. It was a masterpiece of the weaving art, perfect in pattern and form despite its minuteness. With caressing fingers Thomas Jefferson washed it in the creek and laid it on the flat rock to dry. The dog nosed about with friendly interest. While it dried, Thomas Jeffers and sat on the doorstep. He shut his eyes in the gentle warmth of the sun.

It was very quiet all about. White Feather, ter, who was the sole representative of the on the place, went stalking gauntly around yellow legs in the baffling search for food was not. White Feather had faced the scarcity on the Indian rancheria a very short time broke, hungry, from the shell. He had been from that day to this and was correspondingly Suddenly his bright eyes spied something rock. It was evidently a large grain of corn. Feather, with a little half-crow of delight and his weatherbeaten wings, swooped down on the Thomas Jefferson, warned by the crow, opened just in time to see Hair of Sun's May basket at a gulp by White Feather.

With sudden wrath Thomas Jefferson jumped chased poor White Feather around, hurling stones after him. The cur ran after, yelping ing. At last Thomas Jefferson sank down on the doorstep. It was Fate, like other disagreeable be accepted with little concern. He sat very reflected. There was nothing more to be done. went through the fields toward the schoolhouse ness of the young barley and the wild grass was comfort. This defeat of a dream was harder than the beatings of Whisky Jim, drunk. It was than to go through the cold of the winter bare, or to feel a gnawing for food at the stomach

It was early in the morning when Thomas came to the schoolhouse. Hair of Sun was inside, reading a book. Thomas Jefferson went and stood fore her. He wished that for this once he could to her in the language of the Digger. Hair of Sun down her book and helped the words to come by ing.

"Mees Harper," said Thomas Jefferson stiffly, mother make you a little basket for a May basket was little as this"—he showed with his brown how incredibly small. "She leave me to wash to dry it on the flat rock. White Feather, the come along and gobble it up quick for corn."

It was an extraordinary tale, but Hair of Sun, ing the greediness of chickens and the smallness some Indian baskets, had never a doubt of the it. She saw in a flash the disappointment in Jefferson's beady eyes.

"What a shame!" she said. "It was good of mother to make the little basket for me, Thomas son, and you must tell her so. But after all, we basket only to put the flowers in. Because they bright-colored and gay, and because they smell they show love. The basket is only to put them suppose you go out and gather for me a bunch of pies and all the other wild flowers, and I will put in this jar on my desk."

Thomas Jefferson stood puzzled. He had worked his own idea of the use of the basket in May. "I not hear you say about the flowers that day to An but only about the basket," he said slowly.

"Oh, yes, Thomas Jefferson," explained Hair of "a May basket must always have flowers in it, know."

Thomas Jefferson went obediently and picked so nificent a bunch of wild flowers that the jar on the would not hold them all. Still he was puzzled and ished hard feelings toward White Feather.

When he went home from school that afternoon found his mother working on a large basket.

"What said Hair of Sun to the small basket?" asked of Thomas Jefferson, watching beside her.

Then in sorrow he told the story of the greedy Feather.

"Catch me White Feather," commanded Whisky grimly, pointing to where he was stalking search of more big corn.

Thomas Jefferson, with the help of the cur, White Feather into the corner by the doorstep, him by his long, yellow legs and bore him to Lizzie. Then the scene of White Feather's crime came the scene of his execution. Some dismal the blow of a hatchet, and the story of White meager life was told.

On the second day of May, Thomas Jefferson again early to school and stood before the desk of of Sun. He set the little basket proudly on the It held one poppy, one buttercup, one baby-blue-

"Why, Thomas Jefferson!" exclaimed Hair of "Did your mother weave me another little basket? cunning the little thing is!"

Thomas Jefferson grinned with savage delight. he said. "She chop White Feather with the put the flowers in it, Mees Harper, because I know a May basket must have flowers. But there must basket to hold the kind feelings. And a basket will hold water will never, never let those kind leak out."

It was only for a second that Hair of Sun zled. Then she said: "I will keep the little ways, knowing that it is filled with the kind Thomas Jefferson, and that they can never leak

Thomas Jefferson went outside to join in a mad joy with some of the other little Diggers come. But Hair of Sun sat behind her desk, wonder that the May basket of kind feeling brought.

JOSEPHINE

A POOR SYSTEM.

Justice Miles, the noted English athlete and expert, said at a recent vegetarian dinner in cago:

"They who, with rich sauces and exciting weaken their digestion in the effort to strength bodies, practice a very poor system indeed.

"Such people are like the embarrassed pawned his automobile in order to raise new set of tires."

The Trip and the Tip.

POINTERS FOR THE TRAVELER WHO GOES ABROAD.

By a Special Contributor.

THE outward-bound transatlantic steamers are carrying heavy passenger lists, and give promise of a banner year despite the fact that we are only now recovering from a financial panic.

To the seasoned traveler, a trip to Europe presents no difficulties; but to the novice of modest means, who must make his pennies count, the problem is not without its worries; and it is from among the latter that a very large percentage of the summer voyagers are drawn.

Well-known tourist agencies have made a trip abroad a relatively easy matter, and their representatives in nearly every European city smooth the way for the American who has no knowledge of any of the continental tongues. These agencies have reduced the factors of fixed expenses to an absolute basis—such as cost of transportation, hotel accommodations, subsistence en route, luggage charges, and the like, but they still leave the question of the eternal tip fearfully unsettled, and it is this particular feature of transatlantic travel which causes most vexation and makes the worst of the unexpected inroads upon a slender purse.

The Itching Palm.

As much as one may fight against this practice of tipping, still the custom prevails, and provision must be made to meet this variable tax from the very moment one boards his ship for the ocean run. Being forewarned one can make proper provision and meet the demands as they develop without an unnecessary measure of irritation or surprise. The itching palm is not altogether peculiar to Europe, but the disease is much wider spread there than here, and some idea of how properly to apportion his gratuities will make matters far easier for the traveler in getting about and in exacting the service he has a right to expect.

Before sailing, one should secure $20 or $25 worth of the money current at the port of foreign entry. This can be secured at better rates at the port of departure than on shipboard from the purser, and it can be secured in smaller denominations and in the desired quantity—pursers having the fairly chronic habit of running short of small change just when it is most needed.

Let the First Tip Be Moderate.

On the day of sailing, the passengers are met at the gangway by a swarm of stewards who make it their business to carry your handbags and the like to the deck, where they hand you over to other stewards who take you below or to your proper stateroom. Each of these cheerful helpers expects something for his services, and right here it is well to remember that it is wise not to begin with exaggerated munificence. A fair estimate, if you have several bags and parcels, is at the rate of 5 cents apiece or a quarter for six or more. This will get your small stuff below and in place at a moderate rate. To give more than this is unnecessary.

The next consideration is the deck chair—if one has not already been engaged—and this is obtained by application to the deck steward. The cost of this chair is at the rate of $1 for the run across. In order to get your chair, however, placed in a desirable position on deck it may be well to help matters along by a preliminary tip to the deck steward. Half a dollar is ample for this under ordinary circumstances where the passenger list is not a crowded one. The deck steward expects another tip the day before or the day on which you leave the steamer in return for his services in looking out for your steamer rugs and in bringing you tea and broth, which are served twice a day on deck. A dollar is the usual fee, unless the passenger has taken a number of his regular meals on deck—in which case more must be given.

The Seat at Table.

After having secured the deck chair, the next consideration is the seat in the dining saloon. If any particular consideration is desired, a tip to the second steward will probably place you to your satisfaction. Nine people out of ten take their seatings pretty much as they come, and give nothing to the second steward, but where the question involved is the seating together of a convivial party, a couple of dollars will make matters all right with this dignitary.

If one is particular about the time of rising and bathing, and also more or less exacting about the temperature of the bath, it is advisable to see the bath steward as soon as possible in order that these things may be arranged to your satisfaction. If it be a question of taking precedence in this function it is not out of place to give the bath steward a preliminary bonus. This need not be much, because you must tip him again before leaving the ship, and a fair average is at the rate of something like 25 cents a bath. If traveling on an English ship, this is figured out in shillings; on a German ship the basis is in marks; and on a French liner francs are the unit of value.

On Leaving the Ship.

Assuming that no unusual service has been exacted by the table steward or your cabin steward or services, as the case may be, it is customary on leaving the ship to give to each of these that have served you a tip of ten shillings, ten marks, or ten francs. In getting your hand luggage ashore there is another drain, but this can generally be covered by the individual with something less than a dollar. If you have had your boots shined during the voyage you will have to give something to the steward known as "Boots." This can be roughly estimated at the rate one pays ashore for such services. Generally, $10 will cover all tips on the steamer.

The other $10 or $15 in foreign currency still remaining in the purse will be ample to get one's baggage through the customhouse and properly started for the hotel or train, besides meeting all incidental expenses until one can go to an exchange bureau for further funds of the realm. This gives one leeway to a modest measure for a day or so, and saves a good deal of annoyance.

Use Judgment.

If one be traveling upon tourist tickets and upon an itinerary that has been carefully planned, the measure of tips can be estimated by allowing 10 per cent. upon all fixed charges; but this does not include tips that must be given in a good many directions where one seeks service or exacts civilities out of the beaten track of transportation, subsistence, hotel accommodations, etc. In these directions one must be guided to some extent by one's own judgment, and it is always best to put a moderate rather than an exaggerated value upon such courtesies. In England, sixpence means a good deal under most circumstances, and 50 centimes and a half a mark are generous acknowledgments in most instances. In England, where the regular cab fare is a shilling, threepence on the shilling is sufficient gratuity. In Germany, ten pfennige on the mark—that is an equivalent of two and a half cents—is ample, but in Paris, the cabbies are disgruntled if you fail to give a pourboire of less than 50 centimes—half a franc.

It may be remarked in passing that where the American gives more than the usual tip he thus betrays his lack of familiarity with the common practice, and instead of the recipient being grateful, he recognizes that he is dealing with a greenhorn, and demands more. Where dealing with public servants, such as attendants in museums, art galleries, and the average run of railroad employés, a trip equivalent to the value of 10 cents is generally ample, and there is rarely any excuse for exceeding this bounty. Where the services call for a fairly good knowledge of English on the part of the attendant and some time is taken, more is naturally expected, and as a rule the usual service should not exceed more than the value of a quarter for a single person, and half of this per capita where there is a party of three or more.

Office no Bar to a Tip.

It may be generally stated that a tip is expected by every European public servant for his services, even though he occupies an official position, but the fact that his duties clothe him in gold lace and empower him with authority does not mean that there is any occasion for extravagance.

In the European hotel, most of the employés are paid nothing by the hotel management. They depend upon tips entirely to make their services worth the while. In a hotel restaurant or dining-room 10 per cent. of the bill should be paid the waiter. No consideration need be given to the head waiter, because he gets his percentage of the common fund into which all dining-room tips are placed. Should, however, the guest expect especial service in any way, a pourboire to the head waiter will smooth over all difficulties.

In the continental hotel there are a number of attendants to be considered. These are the waiter who brings you your breakfast and generally attends you for all meals taken in your room; the chambermaid; the man who brushes your clothes and polishes your boots; and the hall porters who handle your luggage. When you are ready to go, your hall waiter brings you your bill and also settles it for you—expecting his tip at the time. When the moment for departure comes, a bell is sounded in the hallway, and promptly the chambermaid, "Boots," and perhaps one or two other servants you have never seen, line up for remembrance. In addition to these, if you have used the lift, or elevator, there is one more to be considered; and before you reach the front door there are probably a couple of small pages with every show of expectation. Taking the amount of your bill as a basis, allow 10 per cent. for gratuities, giving to your hall waiter the larger share and dividing the rest up according to the measure of service, saving something for the men that have carried your luggage to the cab and an equivalent of four or five marks or shillings for the portier if your stay has been of some duration and you have had frequent occasion to appeal to him for guidance and information.

The Portier.

The portier of the European hotel is an institution peculiar to the continent. He is generally fluent in a number of languages and may be strictly called the bureau of information. The portier pays handsomely for the privilege of holding his position, and as a badge of distinction he is generally the most gorgeously-uniformed official in the household. It is to him one goes to arrange about one's letters, it is to him one goes to have little commissions executed, and it is to this same functionary that one goes for nearly all possible information that may be of service to the traveler and the sightseer. You can be sure that all telegrams dispatched by this official will cost you more—considerably more—than the same message sent from a telegraph office. Should he advise you to make purchases at certain shops, he gets his commission; and in polite parlance he gets his rake-off every time in one way or another. In brief, you have to pay for your ignorance of the language; that is why the portier spent his time learning yours. For that reason, even a limited knowledge of one or two foreign tongues means money saved in the end.

At the Pension.

If you are not stopping at a hotel, but are living en pension, you have fewer to tip; but should you be out after 10 o'clock—at which hour the front door is locked—you must be prepared to pay either the porter or the night watchman a fee ranging anywhere from the equivalent of 10 to 20 cents for having disturbed their nocturnal meditations—the amount depending upon the lateness of the hour. In street cars, omnibuses, and similar conveyances, it is well to tip the conductor with a small piece—a penny or two in England, five or ten pfennige in Germany, or a few centimes in France. This will insure your being deposited at the desired point in your journey and will win for you a courteous consideration which may almost deceive you into believing yourself a member of the company's directorate. It does not involve much money and it gives one a most gratifying sensation.

Messengers and drivers from department stores and shops all expect a tip upon delivering parcels. This need only be the equivalent of something like 5 cents or 10 cents at the outside. In the same shops, if they be crowded, a tip of modest amount will insure prompt attention on the part of an attendant; and probably the only persons in the establishment short of the proprietors who won't accept tips are the floor walkers—they probably have some other way of getting even.

Fruit Expensive.

There are a few things to be borne in mind when dealing with the European restaurant or hotel dining-room. If you are going to have guests and the dinner is to be table d'hôte, it may save your pocket-book and your temper if you caution the head waiter in advance not to offer your guests any of the picturesque fruit so beautifully laid out in absorbent cotton. Fruit is notoriously expensive in Northern Europe, and even a peach—and one not in petticoats, at that—can easily cost you $2 or $3. This is one of the tricks of the European café, and it places a man in an embarrassing position, especially if his funds are not overlarge and he has not the nerve to decline the fruit offered his guests. Another thing: never order anything not on the bill of fare unless the price is plainly stated somewhere on that card; the most ordinary vegetable is an excuse for an extraordinary charge if the chance occur. Further, when the waiter returns with your bill receipted and apparently most of your change or all of it seemingly in evidence, don't fail to lift the bill so as to make sure that a gold piece has not been inadvertently slipped beneath it. The average American does not stop to count his change under such circumstances, and, after taking off what he thinks is right and leaving a proper tip for the waiter, generally waves that functionary away without ever examining the under side of the bill. This is a good old English trick that is so well established, like so many other practices over there, that the English waiter hates to break away from precedent.

It might be remarked by way of closing warning to the American tourist that there are two things that he should be able to do: one of these is that of counting in the tongue of one or two of the continental languages and the second is that he should be able to count his European currency and know approximately its value in American money. These two accomplishments will go a long way toward saving both annoyance and needless expenditures. In conclusion, get some good guide-book containing useful data and sensible suggestions, and read it carefully before you sail. There are a number of these to be had, and an intelligent selection will amply repay the time so spent.

A. M. H.

THE IRON NEST.

A young Virginian unearthed while plowing—
  Where long ago it fell
Upon a battle field—the rusty segment
  Of an exploded shell.

It seemed to him that stains of blood and powder
  In its deep hollow lay,
And he resolved to keep the iron missile
  As relic of the fray.

High in the branches of an elm he placed it,
  Nor gave it further care
Till, passing near the spot one morning later,
  He heard bird voices there.

The clamor heightened where the green leaves clustered,
  And it was manifest
That some wild bird had hatched and housed her fledgelings
  Within an iron nest.

I, lover of the little woodland people,
  And friend of fluttering things,
Called when my neighbor deemed his tiny tenants
  Were fain to try their wings.

With much of feathery fuss, and downright failure,
  Their flight at length was good;
They sped away o'er harvest field and meadow,
  And flitted through the wood.

As gay a tribe of merry-making minstrels
  As one might wish to see,
They came each year and hung their lyric garlands
  Upon their natal tree.

We know the purpose, sinister and deadly,
  Embodied in the shell,
Though still untold the full, pathetic story—
  The havoc when it fell.

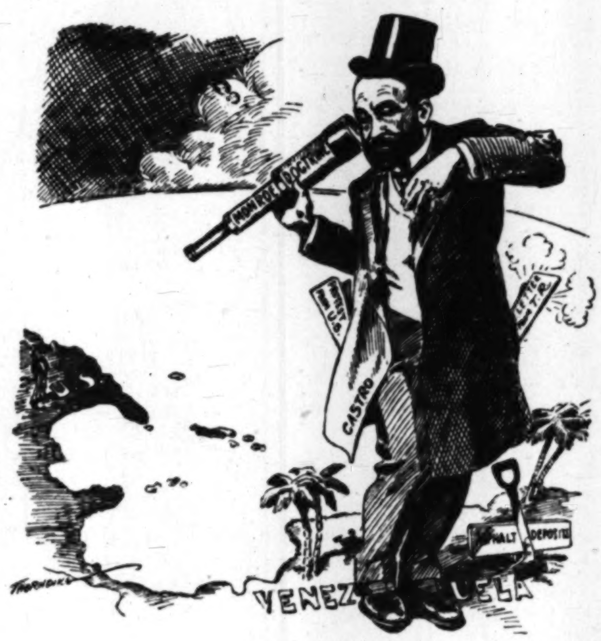
But God, himself, takes notice, interposes—
  Again, and yet again,
And turns to other and to better uses
  The deep designs of men.

So may each harmful instrument of Folly,
  Of Tyranny, or Wrong,
Be changed, some day, into a nest of linnets,
  And overflow with song.

ANDREW DOWNING.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

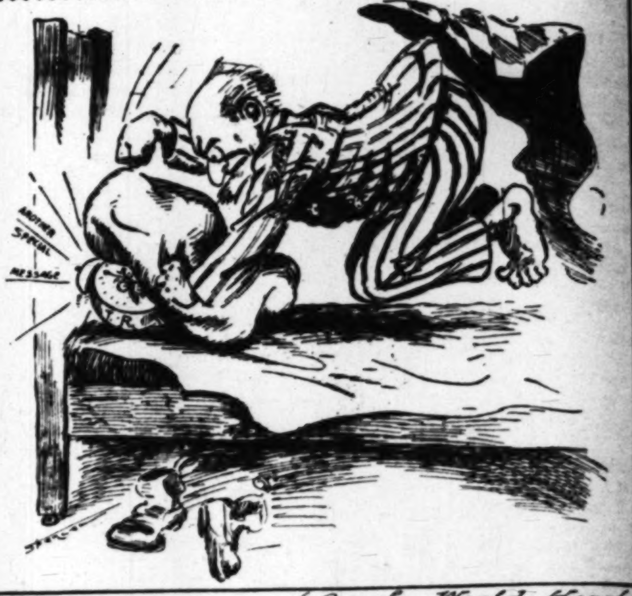
LOOKING THROUGH THE BIG END



CASTRO—What, that little country make trouble for me. Bah!

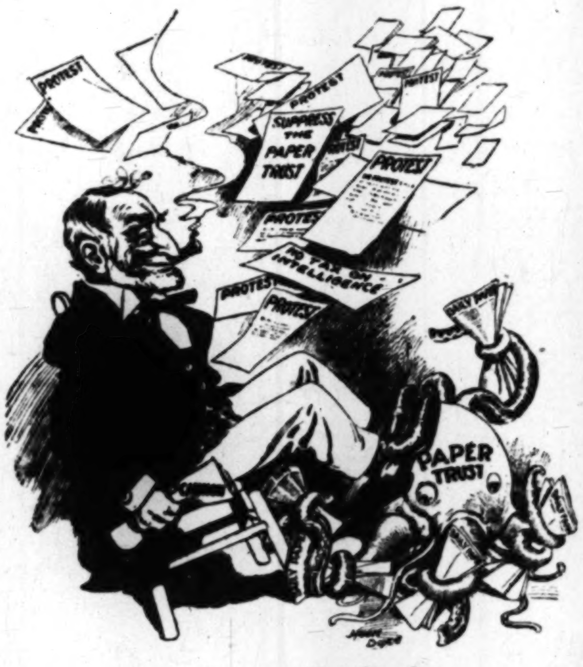
(Baltimore American)

The Intermittent Alarm.



(Omaha World-Herald)

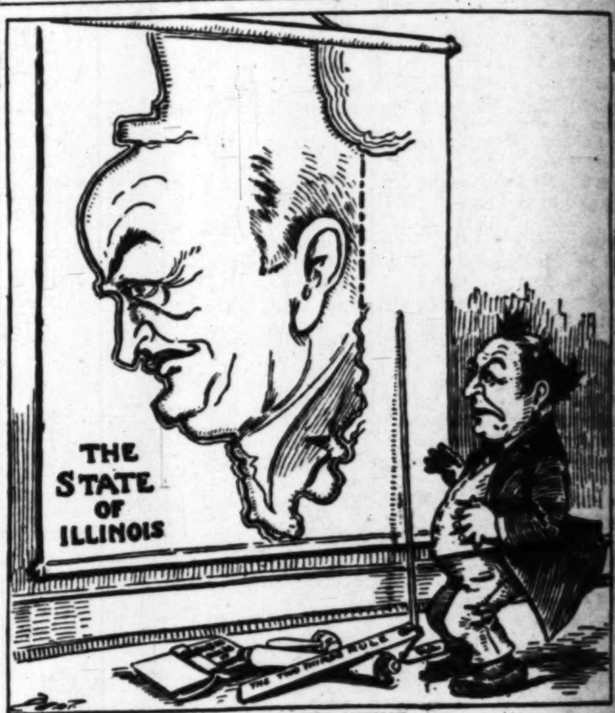
Happy Days! Perhaps!



But the Rising-Storm Won't Blow Over.

(Philadelphia Press)

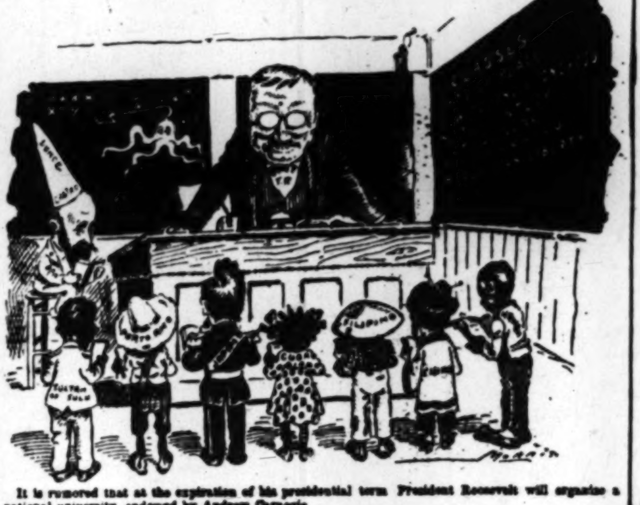
PRE-CONVENTION VIEW OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS



IT LOOKS LIKE JOHNSON.
Bryan—Illinois looks very strange to me all of a sudden; I never saw it in just that light before.

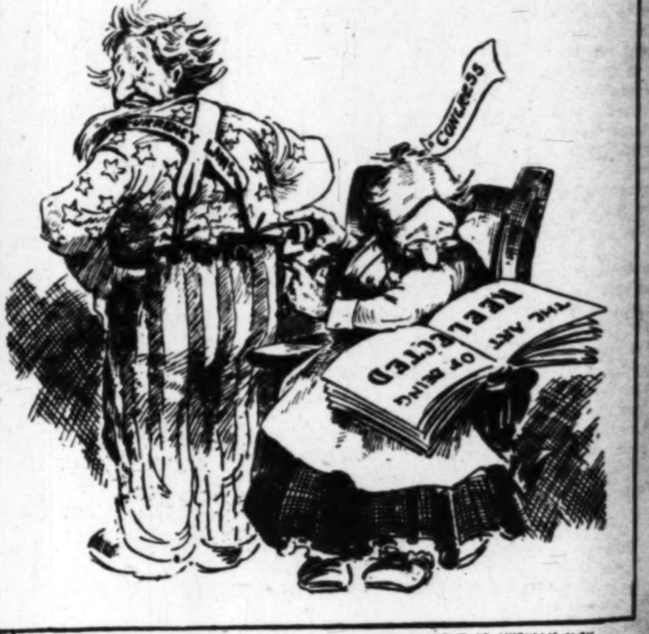
(Minneapolis Journal)

He Has Already Organized a National University Endowed by Uncle Sam



It is rumored that at the expiration of his presidential term President Roosevelt will organize a national university endowed by Andrew Carnegie.

(Spokesman-Review)


CONGRESS
CURRENCY LAWS
THE ART OF BEING REELECTED

JUST FIXING IT UP TEMPORARILY TILL SOME TIME WHEN SHE ISN'T SO AWFULLY BUSY.

(Des Moines Register and Lead

The Rivals.

SOME BRIGHT LETTERS OF TRY SCHOOLMA'AM.

By a Special Contribut

CONGRATULATE me, Jennie darlint school at last. And I got it from a p did. He had notions—to sell, I mea the only thing I wanted was a school, e through San Diego county, and he e of a little country district needing a said the next district was occupied by -lightful!

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"Deer Mam: Pints shoole is now vakan a teacher, mind you—no carpenters no d apply.] If you want to teach come o

"Sined.

"JOB PETERSON,
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"mark.
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"mark."

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you have a position, Jennie, nice and les, and it's myself, your loving Ka is glad to hear it. Excuse my saying, mall wonder, with you just graduated fr and an uncle on the Board of Educati teachers' exes is slipping into the profe door, and it's not so easy for us back t located as it is for Normal nabobs li you happen to meet Rob Vail over th , be good to him. He's feeling a bit u for reasons which he may or may no as he sees fit. He has my permission t elf. Say good-by to him for me.

. . . .

e I am, Jennie dear, reigning queen of It's no use wasting the power of m y for you to skip that part of my le f you want to—I insist on recording hill tains behind them, and in the foregrou oaks and piles of moss-covered gray lorious!

schoolhouse is as severe in its archite ods box. It stands close to the co its steps you don't see any signs of plow scratches on the hillsides, becaus (by courtesy) are all hidden away up ions.

district is awfully homogeneous. It w good old times by a party of rather w rners attracted by the government lan intermarried, until it makes me woozy to try to explain his relationship with the school is not hard. One small boy is imp, but I told him I wouldn't show hi unless he behaved, and that brought hi to teach reading phonetically, accordi you handed out from your Normal gra believe I work it just right, for my sm wildly at the words instead of spelling When I accused her of it this mor me with childish indignation and e the way YOU do it!" What could I sa , and she knew it.

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. . . . . .

"In a cabin, in a cañon
Excavating for a mine,
Lives a miner, 69er,
And his daughter Caroline."

miner has left mining for bee ranching, little live-stock range the fragrant sage of his cañon. He is short of stature, and r countenance. His shack has all of four palatial with store furniture and chromos. has it that his wife was a wild littl ran away with another man, taking wi

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Come in this morning and see the greatest two-cylinder car in the world

World-Herald.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
saw is in just that light before
apolis Journal
ENT SO AWFULLY BUSY.
Register and Leader

The Rivals.

Some Bright Letters of a Country Schoolma'am.

By a Special Contributor.

CONGRATULATE me, Jennie darlint, for I have a school at last. And I got it from a peddler! Yes, I did. He had notions—to sell, I mean—and I told him the only thing I wanted was a school. He had just come through San Diego county, and he gave me the name of a little country district needing a teacher. And he said the next district was occupied by a young man. De-lightful!

I applied before the peddler was round the corner, and here is the response:

"Deer Mam: Pints shoole is now vakant to a teacher [a teacher, mind you—no carpenters nor washwomen need apply.] If you want to teach come on.
"Sined.

"JOB PETERSON,
"his
"HENRY x HACKLETATE.
"mark.
"his
"PETER x CROW,
"mark."

Dare not, Jennie, to look down in scorn on the intellectual status of a district where one trustee can sign his name even if he can't spell. I wonder what they're like? Most of all do I wonder what my fellow-laborer in the next vineyard is like. I'll know quite soon, however, as I shall be off for the wilds of San Diego county before you return from Catalina next week.

So you have a position, Jennie, nice and cosy in Los Angeles, and it's myself, your loving Katy McGuire, that is glad to hear it. Excuse my saying, though, that it's small wonder, with you just graduated from the Normal and an uncle on the Board of Education. Passing teachers' exes is slipping into the profession by the back door, and it's not so easy for us back-door plebs to get located as it is for Normal nabobs like you.

If you happen to meet Rob Vail over there on the coast, be good to him. He's feeling a bit unhappy just now for reasons which he may or may not confide to you as he sees fit. He has my permission to unburden himself. Say good-by to him for me.

. . . .

Here I am, Jennie dear, reigning queen of Pinto district. It's no use wasting the power of my wrist on scenery for you to skip that part of my letter. Well, skip if you want to—I insist on recording hills all round, mountains behind them, and in the foreground always oaks and piles of moss-covered gray rocks. Oh, glorious!

The schoolhouse is as severe in its architecture as a goods box. It stands close to the county road. From the stage you don't see any signs of folks, but a few scratches on the hillsides, because the residences (by courtesy) are all hidden away up the gullies and cañons.

The district is awfully homogeneous. It was settled in the good old times by a party of rather white-trashy settlers attracted by the government lands. They have intermarried, until it makes me woozy to have any one try to explain his relationship with the rest.

The school is not hard. One small boy is inclined to fight, but I told him I wouldn't show him long division unless he behaved, and that brought him round.

I try to teach reading phonetically, according to the method you handed out from your Normal grand gorge. I don't believe I work it just right, for my smallest girl guesses wildly at the words instead of spelling them by sounds. When I accused her of it this morning, she turned on me with childish indignation and exclaimed: "That's the way YOU do it!" What could I say? I was guilty, and she knew it.

In these remote districts the question which trustee shall board the teacher is more important than anything in national politics.

Fortunately, in Pinto district there are no complications. The erudite Job Peterson is a widower. Peter [illegible] has no children in school, so he has no claim on the teacher's board money. It's too bad, because they need it dreadfully. They are notably poor even for this part of the world.

So, by a process of reduction ad absurdum, I board with the Hackletates. I'll tell you more about them later, when I've had time to count the children and dogs.

I haven't seen the man teacher yet, and I've lost interest in him, anyway, because country gossip maintains he is engaged to Carrie Ranger, a girl who lives in his district. Not that I wanted to marry him myself, but that an engaged man is an affront to the rest of us. By the way, this same Carrie has invited me to her cañon for next Sunday, so I'll round up the bunch over there for you next time I write.

Was it cruel of me to tell Rob Vail he might hope? Hope is the elixir of life. Who am I to forbid it to my fellow human? Sure, and it wouldn't be a hard-hearted Katy McGuire could do the same!

. . . .

"In a cabin, in a cañon
Excavating for a mine,
Lives a miner, 69er,
And his daughter Caroline."

The miner has left mining for bee ranching, and his little live-stock range the fragrant sage brush of the cañon. He is short of stature, and reddish of countenance. His shack has all of four rooms furnished with store furniture and chromos.

Rumor has it that his wife was a wild little baggage [illegible] away with another man, taking with her their only child. Ranger recovered his daughter, educated her in a convent, and brought her home to torment his declining years.

To Carrie nothing in jeans is without interest except her father. That's the pity of it! He adores Carrie and hates impartially her legion or so of lovers. He storms at her for not treating him with affection, and insists on her kissing him good-night. He reminds me of a big mastiff shaking a kitten and growling, "Purr, cat, purr!"

Carrie purrs all right for everybody else. She is the belle of half a dozen school districts; even the school-ma'ams must take a back seat. Perhaps that's what is the matter with me—see!

The girl IS pretty, with a piquant tantalizing charm. She has small features and no soul in particular. She's just the sort of little cat a woman sees through in five minutes, and a man six months after he has married her.

Old man Ranger's luck with hired men is the joke of the countryside. He does not provide Carrie with a servant, but at the end of the second week, the new hired man is her devoted maid-of-all-work. He can hardly be driven to his chores at the barn, and wood chopping is only possible if Carrie takes her sewing and sits on a log nearby. Then the old man fires him, hires another, and the stunt is repeated.

The man teacher was there all day Sunday, and half a dozen other swains rode over from various ranches in the afternoon.

I'm only Katy McGuire, with a generous mouth and freckles (though I've been told by Rob Vail and a few others that my wide-open gray eyes and crinkly brown hair make me endurable,) but I felt sorry for Carrie's victims, and, just for fun, I set out to console as many of them as would be consoled. I am said to have a way with me, and at the close of the day three of them offered to escort me home, three more were loyal to Carrie, while the schoolmaster gloomed apart. He had the casting vote as to our popularity, and refused to cast it, but strode off home by himself. I suppose Carrie's actions made him unhappy, but on the other hand he did not evince toward me the violent gratitude I had a right to expect after I had removed three lover burrs from the fleece of his ewe lamb.

No, I won't tell you about him, as I'm of two or three minds myself as to whether I like him, and you'll be so wild to get his full-length portrait that you'll write promptly.

Poor old Rob! I'm sorry to hear he is so depressed. Do I miss him? How you would like to hand him out that crumb of comfort! Well, you can't, for I don't, so there! He got on my nerves toward the last. "May he not hope a little?" Last time you didn't want me to let him hope. Consistent Jennie! Why, of course, let him hope all he wants to. It's good exercise. Let's all hope—one, two, three, ready—Hope!

. . . .

Let me tell you, Jennie me darlint, that here at Pinto they lead the simple life, and the joke is they never heard of it. They don't foster a lot of artificial wants and then spend their lives striving to gratify them—no indeed! A few boards from the sawmill will yield enough handcraft furniture to fit up a cabin for housing love's young dream.

My boarding-place is gloriously located in a hollow by a spring overhung with great oaks. The "brush," as we'uns here call the aromatic tangle of pink currant, lilac, manzanita, and chaparral, stretches away up the hillside.

The house is an unpainted, mud-chinked shack, with huge stone chimney built on the outside. There are three rooms, a big living-room with fireplace, a mud-floored kitchen, and the teacher's lean-to. I share the last with sacks of seed corn, a home-made bunk, wash-stand, and rawhide-bottomed chair. The walls are papered with old copies of the South Methodist Church Herald put on upside down. They are not interesting, and yet I nearly get apoplexy trying to read them.

The room really does not matter, as I spend most of my free time in the brush.

Yes, I have a splendid country appetite, and I assure you I need it. The state of the lean cow is that of the Sahara Desert. A few chickens roost in the oak trees, and they alone in this part of the world lead the strenuous life. They are kept so busy dodging coyotes and other "varmints" that they don't have the leisure and peace of mind that would encourage them to lay eggs. Vegetables are too much trouble to raise, except rank tobacco—if that could be considered a vegetable. We live on salt pork, hot soda biscuit, and pink beans, three times a day, and I am so eager for each meal I can hardly wait for Old Man Hackletate to shamble through his lengthy grace. He 'lows he has all the Lord thinks is good for him. Maybe. I give it up.

Bub Hackletate has just thrust in his tow head at my door to shriek: "Teacher, the schoolmaster from Ranger's has rode over on a white horse!"

Thank goodness, that, even if he is engaged, I have on a fresh shirt waist. He has probably come on some errand with Mr. Hackletate.

I assure you, Jennie, cross my heart, etc.—I have nothing against Rob Vail. "Then why, etc.?" Oh, Jennie, I can't marry a man just because I haven't anything against him! I'm not a man hater, and I haven't anything against most of the men in the U. S., and yet you wouldn't have me? Jennie, I'm ashamed of you!

Next time I'll tell you why the schoolmaster rode over.

. . . .

What DO you think, Jennie! He came to borrow a novel for Carrie Ranger! The little divvle! To fling him in my face like that, as much as to say: "Fascinate him, if you can—I dare you!"

I must take breath to tell you what he's like. Homely, but big, splendid homely—awkward, but a grand, manly sort of awkward, like Abraham Lincoln.

We'uns of Pinto always take a young man to walk, so the brush has a certain romantic significance. Now Carrie's dare gave me full permission to take to the brush with the schoolmaster, but on the other hand the teacher lives in the spot light even to her brand of soap, and I knew that public opinion would deal with me severely for trifling with the property of Carrie Ranger. Pinto's code has Gothic simplicity.

When the schoolmaster himself, however, suggested quite naturally that we go for a walk, all outdoors called me away from the dismal shack, littered with dogs and children, to the delicious open with a companion of my kind. I led him to a favorite refuge of mine, where great oak limbs crook down among the rocks to make a rustic bench.

We began by comparing pedagogical experiences, but it was more interesting to talk of him and me. He thinks he is common as mud, but, Jennie, it is the clay of the everlasting hills, while I'm just city common, which is the real thing in commonness.

He is saving his money for college. He means to do great things with his life. Oh, but he won't if he marries Carrie! How a little woman can drag a big man down! She won't care a bean about his ideals and aspirations. She'll purr when he buys her pretty things, and scratch when he can't—that's all.

Schoolmaster stayed to supper. If his boarding-place is like mine, Carrie's dinners could easily be his undoing. Oh, say, he formed the impression that Sunday that I am flirtatious. There's gratitude for you! But I was a silent martyr, and did not explain.

So Rob is chirking up—good old Rob! Be patient with him, Jennie. He is liable to a relapse, and still needs your consoling sympathy.

. . . .

This has been an exciting week for Katy McGuire. The erudite Job has been overzealous in his official duties of late. Tradition says he proposes regularly to each teacher. I felt it coming, but was powerless to avert the crisis. The teachers never accept, but he pursues the hopeless quest, just as his old watchdog continues to chase jack rabbits, though he never caught one, and never will.

He is a tall, lanky, solemn creature, with four sons. He led the youngest over yesterday after school and inquired: "Teacher, do you 'low this child has a good countenance for l'arnin'?" "If he has, why so has a cold pudding," I answered genially. Mr. Peterson looked puzzled. It was dreadful of me, but I was so tired of him, and I had to get it out of my system.

He sent the child away, and I knew what was coming.

Well, it wasn't so bad after all. He looked foolish, and wanted to be a scholar and write his lesson on the board. Down on his knees—to the blackboard, not to me—he inscribed:

"A teecher neet—not very tall—
Is loved by Job."

Poor old chap! I could stand no more, and fled, though I did want to see what he would rhyme with Job. His is a continued story with the sign of the lemon at the close of each chapter. This morning "lov" peered at me through the chalky smudge.

Jennie! Jennie! The schoolmaster overtook me on the way home yesterday, and what DO you think! Carrie didn't send him Saturday! She had expressed a desire for a novel, and he came of his own accord to borrow one of me. In my indignation, I spoke my mind very plainly.

"I thought Carrie sent you, and there I took you to walk in the brush, instead of snubbing you properly and sending you home to her!"

"Sending me home to Carrie!" he retorted. "Why, I don't belong to Carrie!"

We looked at each other.

"I belong——" he began with that beautiful strong gentleness of his.

"Don't say it!" I stormed. "I can't stand more than one a day."

"Very well," he answered. "Mine can wait until tomorrow."

Oh, Jennie, tomorrow is today; today is tonight, and tonight there's a full moon and we are going to the seat in the oak tree—the Gothic code does not forbid—and—and—I love the schoolmaster! I shall keep him in suspense a bit, as a matter of discipline, but there won't be any sign of the lemon at the end of this chapter.

P. S.—I've just received your last, Jennie mine. Splendid! Didn't feel a bit sore because you caught Rob's heart on the rebound. Whereas he thought he loved the wrong girl, now he knows he loves the right one. Accept the dearest wishes of your devoted Katy McGuire.

AMANDA MATHEWS.

WHISKERS AND MICROBES.

A great sanitary truth was recently expounded in Paris. Two nice young men were chosen by a doctor, one smooth-shaven and the other rejoicing in whiskers of the most luxuriant brand. They were taken upon a tour of the town, seeing everything, from the big shops to the Louvre, and riding in all the vehicles that serve the Parisian public. This completed, they were presented to a comely young woman and permitted to impress upon her willing lips at least one kiss each. After each had performed this pleasant duty, the professor who had them in charge pressed a pad of gelatine to the young woman's lips. Then the gelatine pads were submitted to conditions favorable to the development of whatever microbes may have been caught on them for several days, and then examined by expert bacteriologists. The one which registered the results of the smooth-faced man's kiss was found to contain a few flocks of rather innocent germs, which seemed to be on amicable terms with themselves and everybody else. The other was a microbe bear garden swarming with tuberculosis bacilli, typhoid germs, and tetanus microbes, all hungry and cross, and ready to go to work. In fact, the man with the whiskers had left enough bacilli and things on the face of the lady to start an epidemic or people a sanatorium.—[T. P. O.

The Spring Plowing.

OBSERVANCES HANDED DOWN FROM BYGONE CENTURIES.

By a Special Contributor.

THOUGH the steam plow has done much to steal the poetry from the custom of breaking up and turning the soil in order to prepare it for the spring crops, man still hails it as an event when he must take to the fields to aid in the genesis of his earth-grown foodstuffs.

Centuries of tradition are behind his impulse of sentiment when it is time to turn the sharp steel blades into the furrows, to cut up the weeds, to get out the stones and invert the surface of the soil.

There are no customs in honor of the event in the United States. The American farmer is above all practical. He celebrates the harvest time, for that means a work ended, and the crops housed safely in the barn. But as plowing time is the beginning of months of toil, of fear and doubt, he defers his jubilation till the task is ended and he can deal with certainties.

But in other countries, there are many interesting superstitions and observances connected with plowing time.

Rome still looks upon the coming of the season with almost religious awe. Many of the customs of 2000 years ago survive. Before the Roman of old put his plow into the ground, he first went to the temple to pay his devotion to Tellus, goddess of the earth, one of whose priests ever remained on duty in the temple at plowing time ready to perform the rites. The signs in the heavens had to be right, or the farmer would not start his work. The time to plow for flax, barley and poppy, according to the old books of rules, was "when Ballance has equalized the hours of day and sleep and halved the world exactly between light and shade."

Beans were likely to get a proper start provided "Taurus had ushered in the year with flaming horns and Sirius sat facing the threatening bull." Nothing better could be asked for wheat than that the "Pleiades had hid themselves from human eyes with the dawn."

Thus it will be seen that the farmer of that early day had to be something of an astronomer as well as an agriculturist.

To this day, before he puts his plowshare to the earth the Italian farmer studies the skies, and not until he is satisfied that all is well will he start. Often even when he is on the point of beginning, he will permit himself to be deterred by the superior wisdom of some older neighbor who detects some unwelcome signs, to defy which might mean the utter ruin of the crops.

The Germans invoke the blessing of the Freja, goddess of growing things, before venturing to take the first step toward their plowing.

India has laws which forbid plowing on certain days. These are a survival of superstitions and traditions, centuries old, which have withstood even the efforts of the English to dislodge. According to the Indian lore, Mother Earth has a right to a certain amount of rest. During six days of every month it is proper for her to sleep, and the farmer who would be so ch turb this slumber is promptly punished.

India is perhaps the only country where ployed a man whose duty it is to study the pick out an auspicious day for the plowing known as the Pundit, and no one, not even the knows when he will rule that the proper tim rived. In the field the Pundit goes, taking brass drinking vessel, and a branch of the tree, whose function it is to scare away The Pundit marks off an imaginary line, earth are thrown up into the air, and water into the trenches five times with the branch to insure productiveness.

On the succeeding day the farmer must devotions and pray without cessation for the his crops. He must remain in seclusion, salt, nor give away any fire, money or grain.

If the crop be a success, the Pundit takes all if it fail, he blames the farmer for having breach of the sacred laws undone his work down the ire of the gods.

About the only survival of the ancient rites has to show is the fact that all plowing has to on a fixed day, the beginning of their ancient times the beginning of plowing occasion for most elaborate ceremonies, time included living sacrifices, but rulers ally enforced the abandonment of these

In a few days Siam will see its great the Raakua, observed. This is an official the only one in which government officers the day fixed by the court astrologers, the

An American farmer's daughter.

Plowing in Persia.

In Egypt.

In New Zealand.

Native of India plowing

Primative Filipino plow drawn by water buffalo.

Copyright by Griffith and Griffith.

Agriculture, who is always a membe ily, goes to a piece of ground som capital. Here is waiting a new, with a pair of buffaloes yoked guides the plow over the field, and ple is concentrated on his flowing ro the plow his robes rise above his kne astrous rains; if it falls below his a disastrous drought; if it remains knees and his ankles, everything big crop.

After the furrows have been opene grains of different kind in them, an mitted to go and eat. That of which freely will be scarce next harvest, th will be most prolific.

Formerly the Germans said mass from the field. They were carried sprinkled with holy water, spells we seed, and a "Hail Mary" followed the furrows when the rites had been tr sacred edifice to the open field.

No good Yorkshireman would thi Good Friday, and to be on the safe away from Lent and Easter as pos wait till the first week of May.

An Irish peasant plowing will alway his horse away from a passing stran be possessor of the evil eye, and put plowing.

The iron plow is one of the oldest of work known to mankind. It goes o seven centuries before Christ. Ther plows than these, the kind used by t they were made of wood, and were littl being worked by pressing the point in stead of by percussion.

The plow was almost unknown to American Indians, though Prescott de plowing among the Peruvians, which ging forward a sharp-pointed stick by its sharp point, which was in front, b ground by the pressure of the foot of directed it.

Among the Omaha Indians, when th shoot up there was always held a triba the chieftains decided that the time arrived, a crier was sent through the sacred corn, which had been shelled. hold he gave two or three grains, which the household seed corn; all ready fo until each head of a house had receive seed would he think of beginning his to

Although it is only a matter of some since the cultivation of the land by ste instituted, such a possibility was foresee half ago.

In no other part of the world has the ng been advanced as far as in this cou Uncle Sam may have divested the custom poetry, he has done it at great gain for t culturist.

THE GODOWNS OF J

ON SHEATHED WAREHOUSES MAD BY THE EVER PRESENT DANGE

[New York Sun:] Fire is one of the t the elbow of the Japanese householde nd because he lives in a matchwood d n has to take a curious precaution a en loss of all his household goods. Thi he godown.

The stranger in Tokio or Yokohama wh ckshaw a strange iron-plated building rret shutters and pointed roof heavily les is led to believe that here perhaps rt of the old time, ready to house fightin he attacks of a street mob. But when th ne of these black-sheeted buildings on eve e learns from the country dweller that th odowns or storehouses for household goo

When a fire gets well started in the c dolls' houses in a Japanese city it is rare l from ten to fifty houses have been co lack scar has been drawn across the who istrict. Because the houses are so flimsy closely together that the Japanese fir eir best can do little with a well-develop in astute citizens erect these iron-sheath red two-storied storehouses, wherein th s of the neighborhood and the storekeepe ict can store away their valuables.

The godowns are so heavily sheathed wi d so weighted with mud tiles that they ll day long their windows are kept almost aled by heavy swinging shutters that l ors of a safe. When a fire comes to a ce e first thing is to close the doors of the t it in shape to weather the flames.

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Then with the passing of the special occa the household grandeur. All the fleeting print and flowered kimono is swallowed k maw of the godown.

Come in this morning and see the greatest two-cylinder car in the world

rsia.

and

by water buffalo

Agriculture, who is always a member of some noble family, goes to a piece of ground some distance from the capital. Here is waiting a new, gaily-decorated plow, with a pair of buffaloes yoked to it. The minister guides the plow over the field, and attention of the people is concentrated on his flowing robes. If as he follows the plow his robes rise above his knees, there will be disastrous rains; if it falls below his ankles there will be a disastrous drought; if it remains midway between his knees and his ankles, everything is propitious for a big crop.

After the furrows have been opened old women strew grains of different kind in them, and the bulls are permitted to go and eat. That of which they partake most freely will be scarce next harvest, that which they leave will be most prolific.

Formerly the Germans said mass over four sods cut from the field. They were carried to the church and sprinkled with holy water, spells were spoken over the seed, and a "Hail Mary" followed the turning of the first furrows when the rites had been transferred from the sacred edifice to the open field.

No good Yorkshireman would think of plowing on Good Friday, and to be on the safe side and get as far away from Lent and Easter as possible, they usually wait till the first week of May.

An Irish peasant plowing will always turn the head of his horse away from a passing stranger, lest the latter be possessor of the evil eye, and put a curse upon the plowing.

The iron plow is one of the oldest metal instruments of work known to mankind. It goes all the way back to seven centuries before Christ. There were still earlier plows than these, the kind used by the Egyptians, but they were made of wood, and were little more than hoes, being worked by pressing the point into the ground instead of by percussion.

The plow was almost unknown to most tribes of the American Indians, though Prescott describes a mode of plowing among the Peruvians, which consisted of dragging forward a sharp-pointed stick by six or eight men, its sharp point, which was in front, being kept on the ground by the pressure of the foot of another man who directed it.

Among the Omaha Indians, when the grass began to shoot up there was always held a tribal council. After the chieftains decided that the time for planting had arrived, a crier was sent through the village, carrying sacred corn, which had been shelled. Unto each household he gave two or three grains, which was mixed with the household seed corn; all ready for planting. Not until each head of a house had received this portion of seed would he think of beginning his toil in the fields.

Although it is only a matter of some twenty-five years since the cultivation of the land by steam was actually instituted, such a possibility was foreseen a century and a half ago.

In no other part of the world has the science of plowing been advanced as far as in this country, and while Uncle Sam may have divested the custom of much of its poetry, he has done it at great gain for the world's agriculturist.

G. P. S.

THE GODOWNS OF JAPAN.

IRON SHEATHED WAREHOUSES MADE NECESSARY BY THE EVER PRESENT DANGER OF FIRE.

[New York Sun:] Fire is one of the terrors that dodge at the elbow of the Japanese householder all the time, and because he lives in a matchwood dwelling Sakuresan has to take a curious precaution against the sudden loss of all his household goods. This precaution is the godown.

The stranger in Tokio or Yokohama who sees from his window a strange iron-plated building with doors like [illegible] shutters and pointed roof heavily incrusted with tile is led to believe that here perhaps is some feudal [illegible] of the old time, ready to house fighting men against the attacks of a street mob. But when the tourist finds one of these black-sheeted buildings on every other block he learns from the country dweller that these things are godowns or storehouses for household goods.

When a fire gets well started in the crowded blocks of folks' houses in a Japanese city it is rarely stopped until from ten to fifty houses have been consumed and a black scar has been drawn across the whole face of the district. Because the houses are so flimsy and crowded so closely together that the Japanese firemen even at their best can do little with a well-developed blaze, certain astute citizens erect these iron-sheathed and shuttered two-storied storehouses, wherein the householders of the neighborhood and the storekeepers of the district can store away their valuables.

The godowns are so heavily sheathed with iron plate and so weighted with mud tiles that they rarely burn. All day long their windows are kept almost hermetically sealed by heavy swinging shutters that look like the [illegible] of a safe. When a fire comes to a certain district the first thing is to close the doors of the godown and put it in shape to weather the flames.

To these public fireproof safes the householders bring their best furniture, their porcelain and their delicate [illegible]. The wives keep locked up there their best kimonos and their odds and ends of jewelry. Merchants have their excess stock stowed away within them.

Whenever there is a fête in any Japanese home or preparations are being made for the entertainment of special guests the servants are sent to the near-by godown to bring home all the valuables. Pictures are then hung on the wall, the heavy bronze vase is restored for the day to its special tabouret, and the wardrobe of Madam is replenished.

Then with the passing of the special occasion passes the household grandeur. All the fleeting prettiness of [illegible] and flowered kimono is swallowed up in the maw of the godown.

Ghosts in the Capitol.

CREEPY STORIES ABOUT NIGHTLY VISITORS IN ITS HALLS.

By a Special Contributor.

PROBABLY the most thoroughly haunted building in the world is the United States Capitol, not less than fifteen well-authenticated ghosts infesting it.

Some of these Capitol ghosts are of a more than ordinary alarming character. The Demon Cat is said to have made its appearance again, after many years of absence. This is a truly horrific apparition, and no viewless specter such as the invisible grimalkin that trips people up on the stairs of the old mansion which President Madison and his wife Dolly occupied after the White House was burned by the British. The feline spook of the Capitol possesses attributes much more remarkable, inasmuch as it has the appearance of an ordinary pussy when first seen, and presently swells up to the size of an elephant before the eyes of the terrified observer.

The Demon Cat, in whose regard testimony of the utmost seeming authenticity was put on record nearly a half-century ago, has been missed for many years. One of the watchmen in the building shot at it then, and it disappeared. Since then, until now, nothing more has been heard of it, though one or two of the older policemen of the Capitol force still speak of the spectral animal in awed whispers. Their work, when performed in the night, requires more than ordinary nerve, inasmuch as the interior of the great structure is literally alive with echoes and other suggestions of the supernatural. In the daytime, when the place is full of people and the noises of busy life, the professional guides make a point of showing persons how a whisper uttered when standing on a certain marble block is distinctly audible at another point quite a distance away, though unheard in the space between.

A good many phenomena of this kind are observable in various parts of the Capitol, and the extent to which they become augmented in strangeness during the silence of the night may well be conceived. The silence of an ordinary house is oppressive sometimes to the least superstitious individual. There are unaccountable noises, and a weird and creepy sort of feeling comes over him. He finds himself indulging in a vague sense of alarm, though he cannot imagine any cause for it. Such suggestions of the supernatural are magnified a thousand fold in the Capitol, when the watchman pursues his lonely beat through the great corridors whose immense spaces impress him with a sense of solitariness, while the shadows thrown by his lanterns gather into strange and menacing forms.

One of the most curious and alarming of the audible phenomena observable in the Capitol, so some of the watchmen says, is a ghostly footstep that seems to follow anybody who crosses Statuary Hall at night. It was in this hall, then the chamber of the House of Representatives, that John Quincy Adams died. Whether or not it is his ghost that pursues is a question open to dispute, though it is to be hoped that the venerable ex-President rests more quietly in his grave. At all events, the performance is unpleasant, and even gruesome, for him who walks across the historic floor, while the white marble statues of the dead statesmen placed around the walls seem to point at him with outstretched arms derisively. Like the man in Coleridge's famous lines, he

"Walks in fear and dread,
Because he knows a frightful fiend doth close behind
him tread."

At all events he is uncertain lest such may be the case. A bold watchman attempted not long ago to investigate these footsteps. He suspected a trick and determined to make his investigation on scientific principles. He bought a pair of rubber shoes, with the aid of which he proceeded to examine into the question. In the stillness of the night he made a business of patrolling that portion of the principal government edifice, and, sure enough, the footsteps followed along behind him. He cornered them; there was no possibility for the joker to get away. But, a moment later the steps were heard in another part of the hall—they had evaded him successfully. Similar experiments were tried on other nights, but they all ended in the same way.

About fifteen years ago there died in Washington an old gentleman who had been employed in the Library of Congress for more than thirty-five years. The quarters of this great book collection, while housed in the Capitol, were distressingly restricted, and much of the cataloguing was done by the veteran mentioned in a sort of vault in the sub-cellar. This vault was crammed with musty tomes from floor to ceiling, and practically no air was admitted. It was a wonder that he lived so long, but when he came to die, he did it rather suddenly. Anyhow, he became paralyzed and unable to speak, though up to the time of his actual demise he was able to indicate his wants by gestures. Among other things, he showed plainly by signs that he wished to be conveyed to the old library. His wish was not obeyed, and it was afterward learned that he had hidden about $6000 worth of registered United States bonds among the books in his sub-cellar den. It is said that the ghost of the old gentleman haunts the vaults, looking vainly for the missing securities.

The gentleman referred to had some curious traits, though he was by no means a miser, such as the keeping of every burnt match that he came across. He would put them away in the drawers of his private desk, together with expired street-car transfers, the latter done up in neat bundles with india-rubber bands. Quite an intimate friend he had named Twine, dwelt, during the working hours of the day, in a sort of cage of iron, in the basement of the Capitol. Twine's cage was of iron wire, and inside of it he made a business of stamping the books of the library with a mixture made of alcohol and lampblack. If the observation of casual employés about the Capitol is to be trusted, Mr. Twine's ghost is still engaged at intervals in the business of stamping books at the old stand, though his industry must be very unprofitable since the government's literary collections has been moved out of the Capitol.

Ghosts are supposed to appertain most appropriately to the lower regions, inasmuch as the ancients who described them first consigned the blessed as well as the damned to a nether world. Consequently it is not surprising to find that phantoms of the Capitol are mostly related to the basement. Exceptions are made in the case of Vice-President Wilson, who as will be remembered, died in his room at the Senate end of the building, and also with respect to John Quincy Adams, whose nocturnal perambulations are so annoying to the watchmen. Mr. Wilson is only an occasional visitor on the premises, it is understood, finding his way thither probably when nothing else of importance is "up," so to speak, in the spiritual realm, which now claims him for its own. It is related that on one occasion he nearly frightened to death the watchman who was guarding the coffin of a Tennessee Senator who was lying in state in the Senate chamber. The startle was doubtless uncontemplated, inasmuch as the Senator was too well-bred a man to take anybody unpleasantly by surprise.

A watchman, employed quite a while ago as a member of the Capitol police was discharged finally for drunkenness. No faith, therefore, is to be placed in his sworn statement, which was actually made, to the effect that on a certain occasion he passed through the old Hall of Representatives—now Statuary Hall—and saw in session the Congress of 1848; with John Quincy Adams and many other men whose names have long ago passed into history. It was, if the word of this witness is to be believed, a phantom legislative crew, resembling in kind, if not in character, the goblins which Rip Van Winkle encountered on his trip to the summits of the storied Catskills.

But—to come down to things that are well authenticated and sure, comparatively speaking—the basement of the Capitol is the part of the building chiefly haunted. Beneath the hall of the House of Representatives strolls by night a melancholy specter, with erect figure, a great mustache, and his hands clasped behind him. Who he is nobody has ever surmised; he might be, judging from his aspect, a foreigner in the diplomatic service, but that is merely guess. Watchmen at night have approached him in the belief that he was an intruder, but he has faded from sight instantly, like a picture on a magic-lantern slide.

At precisely 12:30 of the clock every night, so it is said, the door of the room occupied by the Committee on Military and Militia of the Senate opens silently and there steps forth the figure of Gen. Logan, recognizable by his long black hair, military carriage, and the hat he was accustomed to wear in life. Logan was the chairman of this committee, and, if report be credited, he is still supervising its duties.

Every morning several darkies come to scrub the corridors beneath the Senate wing when that body is in session, and—if it is winter and the early hours are dark—the first thing they do is to turn on the electric lights. The darkies are awfully afraid of the ghosts, and particularly of the specter of a dead negro who was formerly one of their own number. He took part in the matutinal scrubbing, and since his demise he has kept on at it in a phantasmal way that is calculated to be extremely disagreeable to real live colored persons. The swash of spectral water, distributed from a phantasmal pail by a viewless brush is unpleasantly audible on occasions.

But there are all kinds of ghosts around and in the big marble building, and they are seen by prohibs and antis alike.

R. M. CHESHIRE.

RUSSIAN RAILROAD STORY.

The tedium of railway traveling in Russia was relieved the other day in an unexpected manner. In a compartment of the train going from Kursk to Kief sat a beautiful young lady next to a chatty priest, with whom she held an animated conversation. Opposite sat a student who envied the priest the causerie which he was enjoying.

As the evening came on, the girl fell asleep and the priest nodded his head in slumber. That was an opportunity which no self-respecting practical joker could afford to let slip. Bending forward, the student kissed the sleeping damsel and sprang back into his seat.

The salute awakened the girl, who, thinking that it was her neighbor, the priest, who had dared to kiss her, jumped up and gave him a sounding box on the ears. The student rejoiced greatly. There was a commotion, the policeman accompanying the train was summoned, and he at once drew up a "protocol" against the wronged priest, while the student offered to appear as a witness in the law court at Kief.

But at the last moment a young Jewess who had been sitting in a dark corner unobserved by anybody stepped forward, exonerated the poor priest from the terrible accusation, and then it was the student's turn to feel miserable.—[St. Petersburg Correspondence London Globe.

CUBAN WOMEN DO NOT SHOP.

Women do not shop in Cuba, even among the many stores in Havana. Servants go to market, and our own department store is represented by peddlers who travel along the country roads. Life is simple in the villages. A few clothes last many a year. The notion peddler and the shoe peddler seem to supply all the needs of the average Cuban woman. In a land of mantillas a milliner would starve to death. The shoeman carries little stock, for the two smallest sizes of shoes made in the United States—one and one and a half—fit the whole feminine population. Even the Cuban laborer is fitted with a size that averages four and a half, and often with shoes as small as three.—[New York Press.

The Letter from Paris.

It Brings Bad News Instead of Good to Comte de Morin.

By a Special Contributor.

IN the dusk, Holleg slipped and stumbled over the rocky, needle-strewn trail that led from his cabin on the peak, down through the pine forest, to the half-deserted summer town of Elkhorn Lake. He sang as he walked, and M. Pierre Mathieu Du Tay, Comte de Morin, drew down his black brows in annoyance. Seeing the dim shape of De Morin, where that gentleman sat on a boulder, nursing his knee, Holleg paused in his downward progress, and left the trail to exchange amiabilities.

"Hullo!" said the prospector, "now's things in town? Most all the city folks gone?—Oh, hullo, Duty, that you? What you doin' up here, Pete?"

"Brooding," answered Peter Duty de Morin, with a forced smile which showed the gold under his grizzled mustache, "brooding, Holleg. Know anything that's good for the blue devils—anything but the red devils?"

"Nope, nothin' but humanity. Got kind-a loony myself, tonight, so I thought I'd come down out'n the snows an' sleep at the hotel, where I kin let out a few books of concealed talk that're eatin' into my system. Ain't there going to be a preacher in town tomorrow?"

"Last Sunday finished them for the season, Holleg. The summer lodges are all empty, and now we are to settle down and let the snows fall whenever they've a mind for falling. We can enjoy ourselves, Holleg—rejoice! the cottagers have gone!"

"Huh!" said Holleg, meditatively. Then, after a pause: "I see. Your folks hiked, Pete?"

"Yes; the stage took them to the railroad yesterday. I can now sit on a boulder and crow. Nature has me by the collar, Solitude digs me in the ribs, and the delightful visage of Winter gibbers over my left shoulder. I have come out here among the primeval harpers to hear their autumn nocturne and perpetrate a few bars of canine ululations. You comprehend, Holleg?"

"Oh, sure," said Holleg with ready sympathy, "but you can't fool me none by assertin' your joy. Y' ain't welcoming no long winter in the mountains. What's the trouble with me an' you, Pete, is a bunch of years tied to our tails, an' rattlin' like tin cans whenever we waggle. We're gettin' along where it ain't no fun any more to sit down f'r a' eight-month confab with Pete or Jimmity Holleg. Time to get married. I had a youthy lunger boardin' with me all summer, and darned if I don't miss him. It's like you missin' them Teachants. 'Tain't folks of your own, but they've give you a taste f'r phonographs an' a fam'ly."

"Caviare, Holleg, caviare, olives, absinthe. Yes, absinthe. The little green eye winks at you, and you drink; and you drink again; then comes Lamia. I know. We may talk about marriage, you and I, Holleg, but take my advice and get drunk tonight. I'm going for a walk."

He rose with abruptness, absently brushed the dust from his dirty corduroys, and charged his black pipe.

"If you didn't drink so much, Pete," Holleg said, "you'd be a smart man. Now you go back to your house an' sober up. Dreamin' about the dinners them Teachants et! Well, can't you fix 'em for yourself? Y' boarded with 'em all summer ag'in. Might 'a' learnt a few little tricks of the skillet in these years. Lemme take you home. Livin' in their lodge this winter, ain't you?"

"Hibernating, and reading unwritten Miltonics, Holleg. I am not drunk—on alcohol. Merely doing a Jacques-in-Arden paraphrase, with Holleg as Touchstone. You comprehend?"

"Well, walk it off if you've a mind to," Holleg said, preparing to depart. "Gittin' dark, an' I'm booked to eat supper at the hotel. See you tomorrow, maybe."

"Or next summer. What does it matter to Bruin? A mere moment—'good-night'—a snore—'good-morning'—and a fat gape or two at the spring sun."

"Never did see you quite so foolish drunk," Holleg said with conviction; and therewith resumed his downward path toward the unseen lake and its shore-circling town.

M. Pierre Mathieu Du Tay resumed his seat on the boulder. "Pete Duty," he said aloud in English, "tomorrow morning you will sharpen an ax and begin cording wood; and you will swing that ax until spring. She will live—there is no doubt she will live!"

The pipe went out, was relighted, refilled, and again relighted. From somewhere in the lower woods came up the echoed clattering of horses, the rattling of wheels, the grinding and scraping of brakes, as the belated stage coach from Grundy went past with the Elkhorn mail, and probably with the monthly letter and remittance from Paris. The last protesting screech died away, and a low wind succeeded. Under the straight trees, the dusk grew into a black night where the starlight could not penetrate; but by Du Tay's nose the pipe glowed with his puffs, and, eyeing it, he did not notice the darkness nor the solitude.

The chill autumn breeze, sharp with the breath of approaching winter, barely whispered through the pine needles overhead; an owl hooted; a leaning tree creaked complainingly; the chatter of a distant coyote broke out; from far distances almost inaudible howls answered, and a dog bayed by the lakeshore; then with vaguely echoed reverberations a rotted pine fell. Solitude immemorial—the solitude of uninhabited night, where man, not meeting man, has from ancient days created ghostly and fearful gods to bear him company—clung about the expatriate even as the darkness clung about him; and in his heart was the selfsame solitude. A night hawk, lightly circling through the forest, cried again and again, and De Morin came to himself with a heavy sigh.

Far down the trail a lantern moved, now lost behind boulders and dykes of bare rock, now flashing and walking past obstructing tree trunks, but steadily ascending the slope. De Morin gazed idly, until he could hear the stumbling steps and distinguish the dim form of a mountaineer. The man stopped, and the mountain slopes shouted back to his signal, "A-lah-ee-ho!" De Morin recognized Jim Holleg's bass voice.

"Hello," he called; "hello! what's the trouble?"

"Thought maybe I'd find you up here," Holleg answered; "just wait a minute, hey? I want to see you. Say, did you have a hunch?"

"A hunch?" De Morin vaguely inquired.

"Yeh; comin' off this way and gittin' blue an' mournin' in dictionary language like you done a while back. Because if you felt some bad news comin', it 'u'd explain what I thought was booze."

"Eh? News?"

"Billy O'Day's stage just got in with the mail. Letter f'r you. Looked bad, so I thought maybe I'd be doin' a neighborly thing to come out and hunt you up."

"A letter looked bad?"

"Yeh; black."

De Morin sat on the stone. "Let me see it," he said, very quietly. "Some one is dead."

"'Tain't none o' the Teachants," Holleg said, giving De Morin the black-bordered envelope and holding his lantern to the Frenchman's shoulder; "they're pretty good friends of your'n—'specially Miss Naomi, so I'm glad 'tain't them. It's got a foreign stamp on it. Hope it ain't none of your folks."

De Morin turned the letter about in his hands, hardly glancing at it; in the lantern light the heavy lines of his face grew smooth and peaceful. "It is from Paris," he said. He made as if to open the envelope, hesitated, and then thrust it in his shirt. "My wife is dead," he continued; "she was rather dangerously ill last month."

Holleg gaped. "Didn't know you was married," he returned finally. "Sorry, old man. But maybe you ain't, particular? Say, what we don't know about folks 'u'd make a plumb lib'ry of novels, wouldn't it? Teachants know you was married?"

"I'm not," De Morin explained, "either a runaway roué or a Boucicault villain plotting second-act iniquities, Holleg. I am merely the poor apology of a Frenchman with a thousand-year tail of anachronistic pride, and an ancien régime papa who should have danced in the ballets of Louis Quatorze. After the fashion of our betitled ancestry, he made alliance, and Pete Duty was chained to a conventional doll of ultra-canine pedigree and instincts aboriginal. You comprehend?"

"Not on your tintype," said Holleg. "Talk English."

"I was under the impression that I was talking English, Holleg. In more western phraseology, then, my papa made a match for me, and I drew a blank. Pro-Catholics do not celebrate your American rite of divorcement, but they sometimes separate. My papa is a Pro-Catholic. He is also, as aforesaid, proud as the devil. He had made an alliance. Ergo, when I instituted divorce proceedings in our delightfully antiquated courts, mon père fell on my neck with a club. Result, compromise; Pete Duty drew an allowance and gnawed his thumbs at Elkhorn Lake, while Madam Duty ran the household of her papa-in-law and received the Faubourg in her drawing-rooms. A note last month with my allowance told me that Madam had patrician appendicitis, and would shortly undergo an operation. Having an intimate acquaintance with Fate, Holleg, I thought little of the matter, but now Fate giggles, and a black-bordered letter no doubt tells me of Madam's edifying demise. Holleg, I wonder if the insulted traditions of my family will prevent papa from relenting, or will he recall the prodigal who tried to ride that bucking broncho, Tradition? and divorce an un—uncongenial—wife?"

"Her death don't seem to hit you very hard," Holleg commented. "'Tain't none of my bus'ness. What are you goin' to do now? That ain't none of my bus'ness, either. I don't sabe much, only that your pa paid you to keep away fr'm your wife an' not make trouble. That's right? You've been livin' up here with us fellers a long time now. Goin' to hike home?"

"I came here with strained ideals and an inherited dislike of labor," De Morin said, dreamily, "and I found friends. I even fell in love, Holleg, and after a year or two I met an unforseen ethical puzzle which I solved—honorably; and that is why I get drunk now and again. I'm a fool, Holleg, but like my foolish papa before me, I also inherit certain Medean laws of good usage—we won't call them moralities—which I cannot break. I told the young lady who loved me why I could not honorably love her; and since then we have taken on a few gray hairs, and become friends, as few men and women become friends. Perhaps I'm a monster, but do you know of what I am thinking? That a death in Paris has made life possible for two persons who have been these years in Avernian solitudes—solitudes of the soul as monstrous, black, weird, as this primeval mountain solitude. And I think, instead of my former atavistic ululations, I'll wander off, quite by myself, and—and sing.

Holleg scratched his head. "Yeh?" he grunted. "Say, I reckon this lets you in for a chance to marry Naomi Teachant, don't it? If you an' Mrs. Duty didn't get along, 'tain't no use in my bein' sympathetic. I'm kind-a glad you kin pop the question to Miss Naomi; Lord knows she's waited long enough! But say, here's a pointer: Don't you let the boys see you're too exceedin' glad, 'r they'll git insulted."

"Very well, Mr. Grundy—your name is legion! Even here I find you! I won't wear a placard. But I don't think I will be in the hills this winter. I think—well, I hear the buzz of civilization, and I feel shoes on my feet, a collar on my neck, and a hand on my arm. Good-night."

Holleg shrugged his shoulders. "So long," he responded, turning back down the trail. "And say," he called over his shoulder, "I like you pretty well, Pete, an' I'm sure glad you're out of the woods."

"Thank you," De Morin said. He stood staring after the lantern until it finally disappeared. Then, thrusting his hands in his pockets, he plunged directly down the slope stumbling through the black forest, but ing as he went. In the east the fat moon peered snowy summit, and threw long beams among the De Morin's gay tenor took up the brisk little that were popular in the cafés of old days; them he wandered to English songs, at first with modern humor, but before long changing quiet and melancholy measures of our fathers. came out upon the lake shore, De Morin's voice lent, but still he hummed, almost inaudibly, light of the moon his bearded face was very

A border of dark pines and yellow willows fringed lake, but where Comte de Morin came down water, the trees fell away, and a long natural tumbled boulders stretched a cold finger. The man climbed to the outermost rock, and sat dreamily enraptured by the scene. The water very still to the dark mountains, and, above the mits, a round globe in the pale blue sky, floated moon. From the foot of a distant peak, where the green carpeting of pines and the gray barrens could be dimly discerned, a long, serpent reflection the moon stretched across the lake almost to De feet—a reflection which moved and undulated slight ripples. While the expatriate sat dreaming, the whispering breeze freshened and the lake, so that the reflection of the moon became and alive, elongating itself into serpentine reaching out scintillant tongues toward the drawing itself backward into odd, distorted, evil, beautiful forms of writhing man or beast, and ing itself into flashing arrows.

"And I thought," De Morin said, apostrophizing magnificent solitude, "that you were no longer able!"

Slowly he took the black-bordered letter from breast and held it out in the moonlight; but looked at it, he started; under the moon his came corpse-yellow; and with trembling fingers searched his pockets for matches. He examined penmanship of the address, tore the envelope open, an unnoticed bank draft fluttered into the Matches flared intermittently, and then, suddenly, Morin crumpled the letter in his hand and threw from him.

"The man's voice rattled in his throat. "Papa," whispered; "not she, but papa."

Out on the lake rose and fell Madam de mourning letter, and her husband watched it in nation. The check eddied beside it; they met, and ually sank beneath the surface. M. the Marquis Morin, head of that ancient and honorable house, to his feet. "One has a duty to one's name, one's try, one's family, one's social and political position," said, almost under his breath. "Naomi!" he cried, struck his hands together. "But the name," he in a dreary monotone; and started as he noted the semblance between his own voice and the voice of dead father.

On the lake the long reflection of the moon and a sharp tongue swam landward. A canoe across the illuminated surface, and came close to rock.

"Hello, Pete," called the native, "what's the Everybody's gone out for the winter, hey?"

"No," said M. the Marquis de Morin, "no, sir, not ery one. I leave tomorrow to join my wife in

R. C. PITZER

WILSON MAYS, ORDINARY SEAMAN, U.S.N.

Depicting the courage, fortitude and heroism of the ordinary seamen of the "Old Navy," the historian croft narrates numerous incidents of real life on board; and probably the most thrilling manifestation heroism, patriotism and personal self-effacement scribed by that great writer, is concerning the sion of the Battle of Lake Erie, when the concentrated fire of the British so depleted the force of the that Commodore Perry was obliged to call attention away from the care of the wounded.

Men dying and mortally wounded fell upon the and looked with eyes of adoration upon their commander. The time came when the surgeon was tally wounded, and his mate, Parsons, with six tants had more than they could do, to care for the creasing number of wounded. In fact, the time when those who fell were obliged to lie where they for lack of hands to carry them below. Then Commodore Perry called down to Parsons:

"You must send one of your assistants on deck, diately."

This order was obeyed, and, in a few minutes assistant was called; then another and another, all of the assistants were at work serving the Then Parsons was called upon to send up one of wounded men, who could pull a rope. They came, entered feebly but willingly into the work assigned them.

Wilson Mays, an ordinary seaman was sick when battle begun, but went on deck to participate in the gagement, and was wounded. He was sent below his injury cared for. When he heard the calling for more men, he asked to be allowed to deck again. His request was finally sent to Perry, asked:

"What can he do?"

"I can sound the pump, and let some strong to the guns," came the answer.

The permission was given, and Mays sat down at pump, relieving a man who cheerfully went where he was greatly needed. When the battle over, Wilson Mays, ordinary seaman, was found at post of duty, smiling cheerfully; but, examination closed the fact that he was dead—shot through the

Unconquerable as Spartans will ever be the is defended by such men. Wilson Mays deserves erlasting monument in memory of his heroism.

Dan's Barga

Story of the Old G
With the Cork L

By a Special Contrib

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"To the attic, sir."

"Are you going there now?"

"Yes, sir."

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The next moment it seemed to be F. Hopkin

Come in this morning and see the greatest two-cylinder car in the world

Dan's Bargain.

STORY OF THE OLD GENTLEMAN WITH THE CORK LEG.

By a Special Contributor.

THE hotel was a barn-like structure with little in the way of architectural excellence to recommend it; a three-story monstrosity, a "boom" building, quickly put up to meet a demand. It stood almost deserted for the greater part of the year, but there were a few months every summer when the whole immense shell buzzed deliriously with the sound of many voices, and Dan's position as a sort of boy of all work was not exactly a bed of roses. Nevertheless, although neither a rapid nor an easy way of earning money for the college education for which he longed with all the strength of his seventeen-year-old heart, it was the first that Fortune had offered him, and the boy performed his many duties cheerfully enough.

He comforted his soul with the reflection that the end of the summer would at least see the fund well started; and there were times without number when Dan's soul needed all the comfort it could get. Among the summer boarders were exacting women and no less exacting men. Some of the young people, too, adopted a supercilious and patronizing manner toward him that made him set his teeth hard and exercise an amount of self-control which they little suspected. It took pluck and perseverance to keep on in spite of hard work and snubs; but he never once thought of giving up.

Among the trials of his life, at this time, the worst was the rich old gentleman with the cork leg. This personage had happened upon the hotel when it was first opened, and since that time he was among the first arrivals every summer, remaining long after most of the other boarders had flitted; finding fault with everything, grumbling and growling and making himself so eminently disagreeable meanwhile that there was a general feeling of relief when he took his cork leg and flitted out.

He signed his name "F. Hopkins;" and the young people, as a particularly spicy joke, had circulated the report that the initial stood for "Fascinating." This was probably not so, but whatever his name, the fact remained that he was cross and crabbed, amazingly thoughtless of the rights and feelings of others—by no means an amiable old gentleman, and being extremely close-fisted into the bargain, not much run after by society generally.

Dan had been working at the hotel three months—three weary, monotonous, back-aching months. There were two hours every afternoon that he was off duty and could go to his room and study. His room, to be sure, was nothing more than a corner curtained off in the garret; but it was the only spot where he could be undisturbed, and half-unconsciously the boy had grown fond of it and to love the truly wonderful view from his tiny little window up under the roof.

It was a hot September day—hot in defiance of the hotel folder, which read: "A gentle breeze, fresh from its dip in the broad Pacific, fans this favored spot to perpetual coolness." Dan started up the narrow stairs to his room. He was tired in mind and body; it had been a hard day, and it was now half an hour past the time he usually went off duty.

"Boy, where does this stair lead?" It was the irascible old gentleman with the cork leg.

"To the attic, sir."

"Are you going there now?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then I'll go along and see if there is any view from the window; although I haven't a doubt, after I have taken all the trouble to get my leg up there, there will not be a thing worth walking across the floor to see." Just as if Dan had manufactured a set of views, and was misrepresenting their attractions was luring him on to make the effort.

This summer's experience had taught him many things, among them philosophy, but this did not extend to cheerful submission to an intrusion upon his afternoon study hour. It was with tightly-closed lips and a somewhat stormy brow that he led the way until, after much puffing and panting and anathematizing his self-willed leg, the old gentleman finally reached the attic.

"Nothing to brag of," he commented sourly from the window; "but you western people are always bragging about something."

"It is a magnificent view," retorted Dan warmly.

The old gentleman snorted. "As much like a magnificent view as I am a thousand-dollar beauty!"

This equation was so astonishing that Dan had to laugh. His ill-humor slipped away in spite of himself, and as there was no use in trying to study while the old gentleman honored him with his company, he, too, went to the window.

They stood for perhaps fifteen minutes contemplating the panorama spread before them: curved silvery beach, green and brown promontories of rock, and hills sloping toward the distant mountains—it was scenery to compel even unwilling admiration, and the old gentleman's face lost some of its peevishness. He turned with a feeling of unwonted kindliness to the tall youth beside him.

"Ahem!" he cleared his throat. His face grew even redder than usual as he tried to frame an apology, of a sort, for his gruffness of half an hour before; but the words were never spoken. Dan's attention had left the distant hills and was concentrated upon the yard below, where several men seemed to be running about in a distracted way.

"I wonder what's up?" he mused, rather to himself than to his companion.

"Probably nothing of moment," grumbled the old gentleman, relapsing at once into his accustomed frame of mind; "you western people are easily excited."

The next moment it seemed to be F. Hopkins who was excited, as he clutched Dan's arm. "Say, boy, don't you smell smoke? Let's get out of this!"

They rushed to the door and opened it, only to be driven back by a sheet of flame. Dan braced his shoulder against the door, and with difficulty pushed it shut again.

"The fire-escape! What makes you stand there like a numbskull? Where is the fire-escape, boy?"

"There isn't a fire-escape on the building." The boy made this startling reply quietly enough; to his own surprise, he felt as composed as though he were standing upon his mother's shady back porch instead of in the attic of a burning building, a mere wooden shell certain to go up in flame like a box of matches. He remembered, with a feeling of relief, that the hotel was almost empty of guests this afternoon; young and old, with the exception of the crabbed old gentleman, who never went anywhere, had gone to a clambake up the coast.

Leaning out of the window, he shouted to attract attention. A cry of horror greeted him as some one looked up. In an incredibly short time the alarm of fire had gone out, and a hurrying crowd was coming from all directions. Boys on bicycles and boys running; men whipping to greater speed their reluctant farm horses, and women with kitchen aprons thrown over their heads. And the cry of "Fire! Fire!" was the chief aid lent by most of them. Some, indeed, caught up pails and began throwing water in an aimless, useless sort of way; some one sent a thin stream through the garden hose. There were confused cries and all sorts of orders to do this and do that, no one knowing what was to be done.

Dan could hear the crackle of the fire as the flames began to creep along from one partition to another. His shouts had sent two men running to the stables for a ladder. They set it up against the building, but it only reached the second story. A groan went up from those below.

By this time men were scurrying in and out of doors, carrying furniture and trunks; some one was dragging a large rug that had been in one of the bedrooms. There was a hurried consultation, the ladder was thrown aside, and four men took the rug by the corners and held it directly under the window.

"Jump! There is no other way!" they called.

"Jump!" gasped the unhappy old gentleman. "What? Jump with a cork leg from here clear down onto that handkerchief they are holding? It would be suicide—nothing less."

"I guess it is a case of jump or burn," said Dan; "I suppose we may take our choice. Personally, I think I shall risk the jump."

The old gentleman was plainly scared. "Tell me the truth, boy; is it that bad? Why, this is awful!"

Dan was forced to admit that the situation did look somewhat dark. For the hundredth time, he cast his eyes about in search of some means of escape other than that offered them.

Mr. Hopkins caught him roughly by the shoulders. "I can't jump down there—I can't bring myself to do it. Maybe you can, and maybe you'll get there safe, but I—I ain't used to such things." He was almost sobbing. "No more can I stay here and be cooked in this hole!" Dan could feel the trembling of the hand upon his shoulder. "Think of some way to get me out of here, boy, and I will pay you anything you say. Do you hear me, boy? I am a rich man—a rich man, do you hear?"

Dan started, and a sudden look of determination flashed over his face. "Do you mean that, Mr. Hopkins?"

"Mean it? Heaven help us, boy, of course I mean it? Do you think I'd take this time to crack jokes? Why, I——"

"Will you send me to college?"

"I will! I will! I——"

"Send me this fall?"

"Tomorrow, if you want to go! Yes! Yes! Now, what——"

"Pay my way, including——"

"Heavens and earth! Yes! I will pay for anything! Now, what——"

"Pay for board and books—I should try to be economical?"

"Boy!" groaned the old gentleman in desperation, "I'll pay for your blotting pads, pen points, peanuts and shoeblacking; but for goodness' sake don't stand there bargaining about it until the roof tumbles in on our heads! My word is as good as my bond, never you fear. Now, how are you going to get us out of this?"

"I do not know, yet."

"You—do—not—know—yet!" the old gentleman's jaw dropped.

"Not yet; but I shall find a way;" and Dan thrust his hands deep into his pockets, as is the habit of his kind in every land where the pocket exists. His face brightened as he drew out a roll of fishline with a sinker attached. What boy living near the ocean is ever without these things? He ran to the window again and dropped out the line, calling: "Get the clothes line from the back yard! Quick, or it will be too late!"

They shouted back in disjointed, warning sentences: Jump! Don't wait for a rope! Come on; there is no time to waste!"

At that moment they heard the crash of something heavy. It was plain that the whole hotel was going like tinder, and not only flamed skyward, but threatened with every moment to crumble and fall in.

"Get the rope! Hurry!" The boy's voice had a ring of command, and several ran toward the back. The rug was thrown aside, and in a short time Dan was hauling up the rope, hand over hand.

Every second was precious now; the smoke had become so dense they could hardly see. To the minds of those below, the situation was not one to inspire merriment; and it was with astonishment that they saw Dan actually laugh as he pulled the rope over the window sill. They could not know that in imagination he beheld a college education dangling at the end. Quickly tying what sailors call a bow line, he slipped it over the old gentleman's head. And then Dan suddenly realized that he was very much ashamed of himself. The laughter died out of his eyes, and a dull red crept over his forehead to the roots of his hair.

"Oh, say!" he stammered, "I think I must have been crazy awhile ago. Smoke went to my brain, I suppose. I hope I am not such a cad as to demand pay for helping you out of this. I'd rather be twenty years earning the money than—than that. Here, climb in and hang on to the rope. Hurry! The roof may fall in."

The old gentleman stared at his young companion in blank amazement. He opened his mouth as if to reply, but a glance at the back of the room where the flames were breaking through evidently caused him to change his mind, and he contented himself with muttering: "Good heavens! what next?" as he clambered, with some difficulty, over the window sill.

Dan had twisted the rope twice around a water pipe, and thus he managed to hold the not inconsiderable weight, as F. Hopkins, groaning and snorting and bumping up against the burning building, made his dizzy descent until he reached the ground. Safe, though in a somewhat damaged condition.

A cheer from below proclaimed this fact to the boy, and a louder cheer greeted him as he himself came over the sill and began to slide down the rope. It was not a pleasure trip along the side of the burning hotel; down, down, down past windows where flames leaped out at him until, choked with smoke and with hands torn and blistered, he landed on mother earth; and none too soon, for a loud, vague noise, and a volume of smoke that went soaring up to heaven, proclaimed the fact that the roof had fallen in.

F. Hopkins was very much accustomed to having his own way, especially if it were diametrically opposed to the way of the other person. When, overtaken by a quick remorse, Dan had shamefacedly released him from the bargain made a few minutes before, Mr. Hopkins promptly decided not to be released. Consequently, those in a position to know the strength of the old gentleman's will were in no wise surprised when, at the opening of the fall term, Dan found himself comfortably established at the college of his choice.

An odd, but none the less sincere, friendship sprang up between Dan and his benefactor. Perhaps the most useful lesson the young man learned during his four years at college was the fact that a really kind heart is sometimes hidden beneath a gruff and unsociable manner; and this lesson he learned from his friend, the old gentleman with the cork leg.

MINNIE SLOANE SNELL.

EDUCATING THE NEGRO IN AFRICA.

"I am very much interested in the education of the negro. In the colony of which I am the governor we have a population of 5,000,000 negroes and 1500 white people, 500 of whom are officials and the rest merchants and people connected with and interested in the mining industries," said Sir John Rodger, governor of the Gold Coast, West Africa. "It seems to me that our negro problem is of a less complicated nature than that of the United States. I don't know whether the fact that the Gold Coast negro is a full blood, no mixture with white blood, has anything to do with it or not. The full-blood negro seems to be more amenable, more simple-minded, possibly, and is therefore more apt to follow the instructions of his white teacher. We have made considerable progress with their education, which naturally is of the primary character. We also teach them to be agriculturists and artisans, and they are making wonderful progress in those directions. The cocoa plantations are almost entirely in the hands of negroes, who cultivate them to the highest degree of efficiency, making the article the greatest and most important item of evport of the colony. Gold mining is another great industry of the colony. In this work the negro alos is doing the work. He is invaluable in the mines."—[Washington Herald.

OF FRANCE AS A TEACHER.

France is a land of history, art and old romance—it is the land where the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the eighteenth century, in their art, architecture, chronicles, and splendor, have left the most indelible traces; the land where the Gothic soars highest and the Romanesque shows noblest; the land of the feudal castle and the Renaissance chateau, of chivalry and churchmanship, of coif and farthingale, the peruke, the small sword, the snuff box, the bonbonniere, and the fan. The land of St. Louis, the Valois, the Bourbons, and the Buonapartes, red revolutions and the guillotine, Versailles, the Bastile, Fontainebleau, and Sedan. The land of the salon, the Memoirs, the bon mot; of Watteau, Boucher, Fragonard, Corot, and almost all that the Wallace collection has to show; of Sèvres porcelain, Limoges enamels, Boule cabinets; of Moliére, Rousseau Diderot, Hugo, and Renan. All these have left their marks upon a broad, fair, smiling domain, just as France has left her mark on the whole world. To know France well in all respects is to gain a liberal education; one cannot know the modern world and all that has made it unless one intimately knows France. Not even travel in Italy is more infusible with observation and the delights of knowledge, more educative or refining, than travel in France. And France is the less costly in money and time to reach.—[T. P.'s Weekly.

GAMBLING-HOUSE PROFITS.

The statement is published of the profits realized by the gaming tables at watering and seaside resorts during the past season. The total sum which passed from the pockets of the gamblers into the croupiers' tills was £405,000 odd, 15 per cent. of which is to be claimed by the state. Vichy heads the list with a profit of £87,000, and Aix-les-Bains comes next with £64,000, Trouville netted over £47,000, Dieppe £27,000, Boulogne a little less and Dinard nearly £9000. Even Calias, which one had never looked upon as a wild gambling resort, made upward of £4000 out of visitors.—[London Telegraph.

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The Peak of Tenerife.

AN ASCENT OF THE HIGHEST PEAK IN THE CANARY ISLANDS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Peak of Tenerife, as seen from the ocean or the other islands of the Canary group, may be described as the highest mountain for its height in the world. This is owing to the fact that, viewed from a little distance, it sweeps right up from the very sea level, and thus the whole 12,200 feet of its elevation are seen at one glance without, as in the case of the giants of the Alps or the Rockies, one having first to ascend some four or five thousand feet before obtaining a view of it.

As seen from a few miles out at sea, or even from some spots on the southern coast of the Island of Tenerife itself, there really seem to be no words adequate to convey an idea of the majestic simplicity of this almost perfect pyramid. There is a fascination in the unbroken sweep of its slopes with their suggested ease of ascent, and there are few who see it without a longing to stand upon its crest, though the number who actually accomplish that feat is limited.

Appearances are notoriously deceptive, and though the ascent involves but little actual danger compared, for instance, with the ice slopes of Mont Blanc, it is only those of active, hardy bodies and determined minds who can hope to stand the fatigue of the long journey and the strange climatic conditions encountered.

The mountain, locally known as the Pico de Teide, forms the southern end of the Island of Tenerife, the largest of the Canary group, situated some sixty miles from the Moroccan coast. Tenerife is the largest of the group, being some fifty miles long by twenty-eight broad, and its chief port, Santa Cruz, is the capital and seat of government of the entire colony. From Santa Cruz the Peak is not seen at all, being hidden by the intervening mountains; from Orotava, the great winter resort on the northwest coast, it can be seen, but the view from here is perhaps the most disappointing, though the best known, of all.

It is from Orotava that the ascent is usually made, and a fairly well-marked trail leads from thence to the summit, the ascent and return usually taking about three days; but for those who do not mind roughing it a little more and who wish to see something of the comparatively little-known southern coast of the island, the ascent by way of Adeje, or Villa Flor, offers inducements in the way of novelty and excitement.

It was this route that we finally took, though not until two years after our first visit, when the disturbed social condition of the islands prevented us from making the attempt. At that time, having been cut off from the news of the world for several months in an African jungle, we landed in Santa Cruz full of determination to go up the Peak, and get a whiff of genuine frost and cold, before returning to our tropical stew pan. The Canary Islands are the great half-way house between England and the West Coast of Africa, and the sanatorium of the returning fever-stricken 'coasters,' who recuperate for a while in their blissful climate before facing the damp and chill of the north. The islands are also rapidly becoming popular as a winter resort, being only four days from Southampton, and so the traveler is always sure of finding, in the chief towns, a large colony of English-speaking residents or visitors.

But those were the troublous days of early April, 1898; war with the United States was expected at any time; the Spanish islanders were afire with patriotism and the Anglo-Saxon race was exceedingly unpopular. Even in civilized Santa Cruz, or aristocratic Orotava, it was impossible to walk the streets without being annoyed, while from the outlying districts came reports of attacks upon English residents. The ascent of the Peak, which would of necessity be made with native guides, offered too many chances of legitimate "accident," and every one joined in dissuading us from the attempt.

The charming little Pino de Oro (Golden Pine) hotel was our great rendezvous in those days, and there the English colony would foregather, under the palms and dragon trees of the terrace, and learnedly discuss the political situation; and many and wild were the theories we put forth with much enthusiasm.

Santa Cruz, sleepy, picturesque, three-quarters tropical, was in an unwonted ferment in the early days of the war. The government at Madrid, fearing an attack upon the islands, poured in troops and ammunition; it was perhaps lucky that these were never put to the test, lest the powder and guns should have proved themselves as unfit as the men who were to handle them.

A sorrier lot of soldiers never disgraced a great national flag. They were mostly boys of from 16 to 20 years of age, undrilled and, apparently, underfed. But what they lacked in science and skill they made up in enthusiasm, and Santa Cruz went wild with martial madness; gorgeously-uniformed officers galloped up and down the steep streets, and the air was full of the sound of bugles and shouts of "Viva España!" and "Abajo los Americanos!" while it was as much as a foreigner's liberty was worth to be caught on the streets with a camera or to walk anywhere near the camp or forts. On the 8th of April came President McKinley's declaration of war, and two nights later the remarkable panic that swept simultaneously over both Tenerife and the neighboring island of Gran Canaria. The real cause of the panic was never ascertained, but it is supposed to have been two large Cape liners that passed simultaneously and were mistaken for an American fleet approaching to bombard the city, and all Santa Cruz promptly fled to the mountains.

The first notice we on the hill received of the alarm was the furious ringing of every bell the city contained, then, in the brilliant moonlight, a long string of fugitives could be seen climbing the steep grades of the Laguna road. Every conceivable vehicle was pressed into service, from the stately barouche containing the Governor's wife and family—the first to get away—down to camels, donkeys and wheelbarrows. Then breathless Englishmen began to drop in, bringing tales, and scars to prove them, of riots down in the streets and plans to attack the Pino de Oro; then began that "English panic" which lasted until every one who could get away had left the islands. As the hotel stands at some distance above the city, and off the main roads, there was not much immediate danger, but there was a hurried packing among the guests and much anxious discussion as to what to do. Should we join the fugitives to Laguna, press on to Orotava, demand guards of the Governor, or —and this was eventually done—make for the port and, by hook or crook, get on board the English steamer that was lying in the harbor?

One of the calmest persons in the hotel that night was an elderly English spinster, of the globe-trotting variety that may always be seen in out-of-the-way parts of the world; she had packed her trunk and hauled it out into the hall, and there she sat upon it, hatted and gloved, umbrella in one hand and dressing-bag in the other.

"Are you going?" we asked her.

"I don't know," she calmly replied. "I have sent for Elder Dempster's manager; they got me here, and now they will have to look after me." And she sat on in serene faith in the mighty Elder Dempster Company.

But even Elder Dempster had troubles of their own that night; their offices on the Marina had been attacked, and the manager and the clerks were guarding them. Eventually carriages were procured and we drove, by a circuitous route, to the port, and finally embarked on the steamer that was leaving the next morning for Las Palmas, on Gran Canaria.

But if Santa Cruz were the frying pan, we found that Las Palmas was the fire; the American fleet, which had grown enormously, was only waiting for the cover of night to steal in and blow the city into the ocean, and the inhabitants were behaving according to their belief. All who could do so had fled to the mountains, and those who remained put in their time making things unpleasant for the foreigners. The "English Panic" here was so great that the steamers leaving for the north were crammed, and many who were unable to get passage to Madeira or Europe even took the southbound liners, and finally reached England via the Cape of Good Hope.

It was two years later that we again found ourselves in sight of the Peak of Tenerife, and, determined that this time nothing should deter us, immediately set about preparation for the ascent. A resident of Santa Cruz, who had never made the trip, was anxious to accompany us; he proposed that, instead of taking the beaten road from Orotava, we go by fishing boat to Puerto Adeje, on the southern coast, and ascend from there, via Villa Flor and the pine woods. Outside of the largest towns there are no hotels on Tenerife, but our traveling companion had a friend who was at his finca, or farm, near Adeje, who would put us up and be helpful in engaging horses and guides for the ascent. Consequently some days later we landed at Puerto Adeje, a poverty-stricken little fishing village on the extreme south of the island. As there were no animals to be had there, we set out to walk the three miles up to the village, which lies some 400 feet above the sea; it was November, and we had a foretaste of what was to come as we trudged along in a temperature of 102 degrees in the shade—but there was no shade.

This southern end of Tenerife is practically a desert of decaying lava and volcanic rock; except in a few places, such as Adeje, there is no water and no sign of cultivation, though the soil, where irrigation is practiced, is wonderfully fertile.

At Adeje there are large plantations of dates, various fruits and sugar cane; the islands are wonderfully proud of the fact that it was from them that the sugar cane was first introduced into the West Indies. Except for the beauty of its surroundings Adeje is a dull place, entirely out of the world, and our host, an educated young Spaniard who had traveled much, hailed us as almost visitors from the skies. He was experimenting with the raising of winter vegetables and fruits for the European market, a business which has since brought considerable returns to the islands.

For a time the Canaries were wonderfully prosperous, first by the wine industry, the famous Canary Sack, and in the early part of the nineteenth century by the raising of the cochineal insect. The stories told of the happy times of the cochineal remind one of the "befo'-the-wah" claims of certain sections of the Southern States. The insect that provided the brilliant crimson dye was raised on the leaves of our old California friend the prickly pear, or "tuna." This grows wild all over Tenerife and the plantations produced from $600 to $1000 per acre, almost all clear profit. Those were the great days for the Canary Islands, but the invention of the aniline dyes effectually killed the cochineal industry at one blow; from an average price of $1.50 a pound it fell to 17 cents, and the finances of the islands fell with it. As yet they have hardly recovered from the effects of the blow, and the outlying districts are depressing places of poverty and squalor, relieved here and there by such establishments as our host's, which showed on every side intelligent direction and modern methods.

Here we engaged our train: a guide, two men, riding horses, and two pack horses to transport the camp outfit and the water, without which, as we found later on, it is impossible to make the ascent.

It was our intention to ascend via Villa Flor and the pine woods to the Guajara Pass into Las Cañadas, as the bed of the ancient crater is called; from thence to the top and down the regular trail to Orotava. The route we proposed, which involved crossing Las Cañadas, is popularly supposed to be impossible, but that it had been accomplished we knew, though probably not more than two or three parties had done it. Had we known what was before us, it is likely we should have not attempted it, but once we were safely through we were glad we had gone that unfrequented way.

We had planned to leave Adeje at sunrise, usual in that land of "mañana," it was nearly 11 before we were under way—a delay which change in our plans and much of our later troub village of Villa Flor is hardly seven miles fro and from thence to the Pass is about ten mi but mere mileage is the least of the road. Ther haps no more mountainous mountain it the wo the Peak of Tenerife; any one of its shoulder equip a good-sized country with enough mou go round. Take a large sheet of stiff brown pa crumple it roughly into a cone, and you wil fair idea of the southern end of Tenerife. He there are sloping plains, bare and waterless; bu these are cut up by deep ravines caused by the that come rushing down when the rains fall on the mit. Roads are unknown to this part of the isla wheeled vehicles are never seen, the only transportation being horses, mules and a few

Villa Flor we found to be a clean little pl whitewashed, standing about 3000 feet above t but compared to the luxuriance of Adeje it "Town of Flowers," seemed rather lacking in stration to back it. From Villa Flor the trail ward through the Valley of the Cauca, where a remnants of the magnificent pine forests that ered the island. Had we started at the hour we we should have reached the summit of the P crossed Las Cañadas in the late afternoon, thus most of the heat; but as it was, it was nearly before we gained the top and descended into t of the old crater.

At the foot of the breakneck trail—do not for ment confuse the word with any trail, even the in any of the mountains around Los Angeles; t over the Guajara Pass is merely a courtesy ti and means that once upon a time some one w way—at the foot of this so-called trail is a sp only water in the whole region except for a ern on the Peak itself. Here we camped, dela crossing of the crater till the next day. It wa turesque place, though one more utterly deso difficult to imagine.

Las Cañadas is a dish-like depression, about in diameter, with a lip or wall ranging from feet in height; it is in reality the old crater, a is not a rock nor a stone in it that has not th ance of having been fused, as indeed they m been, in the days when the place was a pit of lava. Take the worst of the "Bad Lands" of pour over them the furnace heat of Death Valle freeze it every night, and you will have a fair desolation of Las Cañadas. The only vegetatio retama, an almost leafless bush with juicy gre that seems able to dispense with the usual ties of soil and water. Stock eat it greedily could be acclimated, it might prove a valuable to the fodder plants of the more arid parts of ern States.

That night at Guajara Spring was bitterly col the morning the surface of the pool was sheet ice, but as soon as the sun rose the heat bega oppressive.

Our guide had assured us that he knew the that he had been a goatherd in the crater, w retama supports large flocks, and was familiar ery part. With the Peak in full view it certainly a simple matter crossing the six miles of desert, we advanced we found it not so easy.

The whole floor of the crater is a labyrinth, h and ridges of lava running in every direction, them hundreds of feet in height; sometimes the are separate, but most of them are joined on ridges, that run at all angles, and nearly all of t impossible to scale owing to the sharpness of t fied edges. Here and there tall chimneys and of lava stand up, singly or in groups, and from these issued sulphurous fumes, though the Peak oned as an extinct volcano. Across this maze to pick our way, and we had not been traveling hour before we were landed in an impasse and back, only to fall into another. It was plain guide had lost his way, and all day long, with jective point in full view, we wound and twis the puzzle. The heat was terrific, the sun bla on the naked rocks which threw back the gla furnace. The dryness of the air was almost in The leather of the saddles cracked and curled, skins were burned even through the extra cove assumed as protection. By noon we seemed to lessly entangled in the maze, though we had sight of the peak, but each attempt to reach it meshed us the more.

After a short rest under the shadow of an ov mass of clinkers, we finally deposed the so-ca and took matters in our own hands; by dint of climbs, at considerable expense to boots, cl skin, we succeeded in making out a practica through the labyrinth and finally, about 5 emerged on a bare plain of pumice pebbles.

Crossing this, we struck the Orotava trail reached the camping place, La Estancia de Lo (the Estate of the English,) a bare, rocky platfo some large boulders give shelter from the fu that rage about the Peak at night.

Here, at an elevation of 9700 feet, we camp night, wrapping ourselves in everything we p keep out the bitter cold that settled down as sun set. That night we both had an attack of tain sickness," caused by the unusual elevatio ness, nausea and raging headache were our but repeated doses of hot coffee proved benefic the broken rest caused us to oversleep nex so that we arrived at the top too late for th The final climb from the Estancia takes abou and is perhaps the hardest part of the wh The cone is composed of pumice and cinders, from under at every step; the slope is terrib

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE)

Good Short Sto

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHE VARIOUS SOURCES

Compiled for The Ti

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'I'll fix it all right,' said the carpen e best thing to do will be to line it

"He completed his job, then he called t

'She's sound-proof all right now,' he 'We'll test her,' said the literary m e.'

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'Can you hear me?'

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DDIE FOY, the noted comedian, gav "Pajama Talks" at a recent theatrical k. He said in part:

One last illustration of the pajama's su old-fashioned and unsightly night shirt. he time a pajamist, what I am abo d never have happened to me.

n my early youth I went to the seashor holidays. The hotel was crowded, and hare a bed with a tall, thin, pale young The stranger talked in his sleep, unco ing to me his position in life.

'What's that, lady? Two pairs lisle 'll be one-ten. Thanks, lady.'

After snoring a while, he'd ramble on No, miss, them ain't the same as our ier shade, and you can see for yourself ter. Very well, miss. Suit yourself, I must say——'

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Proud Violinist.

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Nice,' he said, 'you asked me after for you. Now I ask you to mend these Each to his trade, you know.'"

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arties' Better Manners.

AR HAMMERSTEIN praised at a musica New York the perfect order that box part at the opera.

wasn't always so," said the great manager. , in the '80s, meeting an actor at supper ht of his production of Hamlet.

ell,' said I, 'how did your "Hamlet" go?' , splendidly,' he cried. 'The most sumptu

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St.
own athletic grounds.

Cy Young has pitched 730 games in major league company, winning 450, a percentage of .629.

Denmark will be represented in the Olympian games by seventy men and women contestants.

The Milwaukee A. C. announces that

ney, 112, 134, 107, 130; Dr. Gleason, 104, 112; F. Gray, 121, 102, 106, 102, 109; C. A. Williamson, 135, 112, 108, 100, 106, 100, 119, 115, 109, 115, 109, 120, 104.

Sevenup—W. Holly, 73, 62, 74, 87; O. Edwards, 67, 62, 66; S. Stratton, 67, 74, 64, 79; J. Bowron, 65, 66; A. Werner, 76, 75, 70, 68, 71, 74, 60; C. G. Smith, 65, 70, 64, 68.

Ninepins—S. Holbrook, 7, 6; T. Gibson, 6, 8; C. Lohrman, 6, 7; S. Marsky, 6, 7; S. Stratton,

Come in this morning and see the greatest two-cylinder car in the world

Reports from Hermosillo, Mex., state the Yaquis to surrender uncondi- ...Great distress is reported Guayra, Venezuela, where the plague has a firm foothold. pulsion of eight Frenchmen

ported wanted the secret

But th them alo "Sorry I

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Naive Lying.

COMMISSIONER BINGHAM of New York, discussing the case of a policeman found guilty of protecting gambling-houses, said:

The man lied too naively in defense of his innocence. He was like a carpenter employed last month by a newspaper friend of mine.

My newspaper friend writes a good deal at home, and his study being next to the nursery, the children's noise disturbed him, and he employed a carpenter to make the wall sound-proof between the two rooms.

'I'll fix it all right,' said the carpenter confidently. 'The best thing to do will be to line it with shavings.' He completed his job, then he called the literary man

'She's sound-proof all right now,' he said.

'We'll test her,' said the literary man. 'You stay here.'

And going into the nursery, he called to the carpenter in the study:

'Can you hear me?'

'No, sir, I can't,' was the prompt reply."

* * *

Pajama Talk.

DDIE FOY, the noted comedian, gave one of his "Pajama Talks" at a recent theatrical supper in New York. He said in part:

The last illustration of the pajama's superiority over the old-fashioned and unsightly night shirt. Had I been at the time a pajamist, what I am about to describe would never have happened to me.

In my early youth I went to the seashore for the Easter holidays. The hotel was crowded, and I was obliged to share a bed with a tall, thin, pale young stranger.

The stranger talked in his sleep, unconsciously revealing to me his position in life.

'What's that, lady? Two pairs lisle thread? Yes, that'll be one-ten. Thanks, lady.'

After snoring a while, he'd ramble on again:

'No, miss, them ain't the same as ourn. Ourn's a darker shade, and you can see for yourself that the cut's finer. Very well, miss. Suit yourself, of course. I must say——'

He snored again. Then he said brisky:

'Yes, lady, it's the very best quality, this here white lawn. Six yards, lady?'

And he rolled over, his arms swung vigorously, and I heard a tearing, ripping sound.

I couldn't help chuckling. He was tearing up the lawn in his dream. How annoyed he'd be when the lady made him pay for his work.

In the morning, to my surprise, I found both unharmed. Glancing down, however, at my night shirt's voluminous folds, I saw that the young man had ripped the tail clean off."

* * *

Millionaire Whiners.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE, at a recent dinner in Washington, said of the millionaires who complain of the harm that they and their affairs have suffered from governmental attacks:

These whiners, with only themselves to blame, remind me of a bad little Primrose boy.

He ran howling to his mother:

Mamma, Johnny has hurt me!'

And how did bad Johnny hurt mother's little darling?

Why, I was a-goin' to punch him in the face, and he ducked his head, and I hit my knuckles against the

* * *

Proud Violinist.

PRINCE DE SAGAN, talking about music with one of the French correspondents in New York, mentioned the violinist Ysaye.

The plump, pale Ysaye," he said, "with his lock that falls down over his face to his chin, is very, very A millionaire bootmaker invited Ysaye to dine with him last year in Nice. After dinner, the millionaire brought out a violin and asked Ysaye to play. The violinist bit his lip, but, taking the instrument, he played several beautiful morceaux.

Afterward, in Paris, Ysaye invited the millionaire to dine in his turn. There was a distinguished company present. After dinner, as they were all at coffee in the salon, a servant brought the host a pair of old

Ysaye took the boots and handed them gravely to the millionaire guest.

What am I to do with these?' the guest demanded, holding the boots awkwardly in his lap beside

Ysaye smiled vindictively, and flung his long lock behind his ear.

Monsieur,' he said, 'you asked me after dinner to play for you. Now I ask you to mend these boots for me. to his trade, you know.'"

* * *

Better Manners.

HAMMERSTEIN praised at a musicale given in New York the perfect order that box parties now keep at the opera.

It wasn't always so," said the great manager. "I remember, in the '80s, meeting an actor at supper on the night of his production of Hamlet.

'Well,' said I, 'how did your "Hamlet" go?'

'Splendidly,' he cried. 'The most sumptuous and artistic production seen on Broadway for years. And how it held the audience! Spellbound, every mother's son of them, from first to last. Why, sir, in the climaxes not a sound could be heard but the deep breathing of Polonius, the suppressed sobs of Ophelia, and the laughter and conversation in the boxes.'"

* * *

How a Tramp Paid His Lawyer.

A YOUNG lawyer, whose cases were few, was asked to defend a poverty-stricken tramp accused of stealing a watch. The lawyer pleaded with all the ardor at his command, drawing so pathetic a picture with such convincing energy that, at the close of his argument, the court was in tears, and even the tramp wept. The jury deliberated but a few minutes and returned a verdict of "Not guilty." Then the tramp drew himself up, tears streaming down his face as he said: "Sir, I have never before heard so grand a plea. I have not cried since I was a child. I have no money with which to reward you, but" (drawing a package from the depths of his ragged clothes) "here's that watch; take it and welcome."—[Judge's Library.

* * *

The Irritating Soft Answer.

SENATOR TILLMAN, at a banquet in Washington, said in humorous defense of outspoken and frank methods:

"These people who always keep calm fill me with mistrust. Those that never lose their temper I suspect. He who wears under abuse an angelic smile is apt to be a hypocrite.

"An old South Carolina deacon once said to me with a chuckle:

"'Keep yo' tempah, son. Don't yo' quarrel with no angry pusson. A soft answah am allus best. Hit's commanded—an' fuhthermo', sonny, hit makes 'em maddah'n anything else yo' could say'"

* * *

The Snap.

HACKENSCHMIDT, the Russian wrestler, when in Chicago, praised the beauty of the American girl.

"Nowhere, not even in Russia, are the girls so pretty," he said. "It seems wrong and stingy that a man can marry only one of them. Every American, surrounded by all this beauty, must envy the snap that a friend of mine in Russia had.

"'So you are engaged,' a man said to my friend, 'to one of the beautiful Vronsky triplets, eh?'

"'Yes,' my friend replied.

"'But how can you tell them apart?' the man asked.

"'I don't try,' said my friend."

* * *

The Critics.

CHRISTIAN BRINTON, the editor and critic, said of the critical faculty, one night at the University Club in Philadelphia:

"The critical faculty is rare. It must be impersonal. But most of us incline to be wholly personal in our criticism. The fact was brought home to me at one of the recent exhibitions at the Academy of Fine Arts. Passing from picture to picture, I overheard many criticisms. Thus a lady in a rich gown said:

"'What a superb portrait of a young girl! It should certainly win the Carnegie prize. It is easy to see that the gown was made by Paquin.'

"A fat, red-nosed man in a fur-lined overcoat halted before a picture entitled 'The Luncheon.'

"'This still life,' he exclaimed, 'is the most admirable I have ever seen. Terrapin, canvasback, champagne, lobster, even Perigord pie—ah, what a genius!'

"'In this historical painting,' I heard an antiquary say, 'the costumes are accurate in every detail. The painter is a second Raphael.'

"'That horse there,' said a young polo player, 'is exactly like my Podasokus. It's the best picture in the exhibition.'

"An athlete uttered a cry of delight before a daub called 'The Gladiator.'

"'What shoulders! What arms!' he said. 'I bet anything the jury gives this painting the highest award.'

"And half the throng, departing, said:

"'The picture in the last room is the best. No, we didn't see it—couldn't get to it, in fact—but it draws far and away the biggest crowd.'"

* * *

Almost Like a Blow.

GEORGE CONKLING, the famous animal trainer, was talking to a reporter at the circus in New York. He said:

"The secret of animal training is gentleness. Nothing sudden or brusque must be done. An unexpected caress may anger an animal more than a kick in the ribs. Sudden, brusque, unexpected things never go, no matter how well they are meant. Once I was showing in Scotland. We trainers, supped one night with a Scotch admirer. The old man was the soul of hospitality, but I admit I was rather startled when he leaned toward me and said:

"'Stick in, man Conklin, stick in. Yer frien' Coot's twa muffins aheid o' ye.'"

* * *

The Style That Goes.

CLYDE FITCH, at a dinner given by a group of illustrators in honor of "Girls," his successful new play, produced one of his famous scrap-books.

"In this scrap-book," said Mr. Fitch, "I have gathered passages from the year's 'best sellers.' The passages will give you some idea of the style that goes."

Then he read:

"'The worthy pastor appeared at the manse door, his hands thrust deep in the pockets of his loose jacket, while he turned the leaves of his prayer-book thoughtfully, and wiped his glasses with distraught air.'

"'After the door was closed, a stealthy foot slipped into the room, and with cautious hand extinguished the light.'

"'Fitzgibbon lingered over his final lemonade, when a gentle voice tapped him on the shoulder, and, turning, he beheld his old friend once again.'

"'The chariot of revolution is rolling onward, gnashing its teeth as it rolls.'"

* * *

No Shams.

RICHARD WEBER, the owner of a great market in New York, has taken all his 600 employés into partnership. Hereafter a fifth of his profit will be divided among that army of white-clad workers.

"Mr. Weber," said a foreman the other day, "owes his success to his sincerity. He'll have nothing to do with shams. Once, when I wanted him to carry a 10-cent Fougere, he shook his head and said:

"'No, George. You can't get Fougere at 10 cents. If I followed your advice I'd soon be advertising: "Best Fougere, 10 cents; extra fine ditto, 15 cents; imported ditto, 20 cents; genuine imported ditto, 35 cents."'"

* * *

Aid for the Explorer.

"PEARY," said a geographer of Chicago, "never starts on one of his exploring expeditions without receiving by mail and express all sorts of packages from cranks—cowhide underwear, tea tablets, medicated boots and what-not.

"Peary once told me that George Ade, a few days before the start of his last trip, wired him to expect an important package by express.

"The package came. It was labeled:

"'To be opened at the furthest point north.'

"Peary opened it at once, however. It was a small keg inscribed:

"'Axle grease for the pole.'"

* * *

The Proper Point of View.

DR. ETHELBERT GILBERT of Duluth is willing, in marriage ceremonies, to omit, whenever requested to, the obnoxious "to obey."

One of Dr. Gilbert's parishioners took him to task about this matter the other day.

"What right have you," he said, "to tamper with the marriage ceremony?"

Dr. Gilbert, not at all perturbed, laughed easily.

"Oh, well," he said, "that 'obey' is a dead letter any way. The very best woman in the world promised to obey me eighteen years ago, but she hasn't to this day."

* * *

One of Four.

GRANVILLE BARKER, the famous actor-manager, of London, at a dinner in New York, condemned big theaters.

"A big theater—at least for the sort of work I produce—is bad," he said. "For subtle acting and a subtle play a small stage and a small theater are preferable.

"Even big audiences have their drawbacks. Don't, indeed, all big things have their drawbacks? Wouldn't we all rather be small than big?

"On one of your surface trains the other day a very big, fat woman stood clinging to a strap. At last a thin young man rose and said in a loud voice:

"'I will be one of four to give this lady a seat.'"

* * *

A Proper Reprimand.

PROF. CHARLES ZUEBLIN, of the University of Chicago, enunciated before the League of Political Education in New York a superb epigram:

"He who begins with saving to protect his family may end with neglecting his family to save."

Discussing the dangers of immoderate saving, Prof. Zueblin said the other day:

"It's by saving immoderately that we come to inserting want advertisements like one I saw recently: 'Wanted—Capable office boy, salary $1 a week.'

"A young man of Seminary avenue, noticing this advertisement, couldn't resist replying to it. His reply ran:

"'I beg to offer you my services. Should you require a premium, I could furnish $500. You do not mention Sundays—should I have to work on that day? Neither do you state whether the applicant must be clothed or not, but I have concluded that he must at least wear trousers, or he would be unable to carry home his wages.'"

* * *

John and Hannah.

"THE late Bishop Fowler," said a Buffalo Methodist, "was a broad-minded man. Bigotry he abhorred. Creed, he claimed, should never hedge one good Christian from another. Sincere creeds, no matter how diverse, should, on the contrary, bind Christians together.

"Bishop Fowler used to tell about a young Detroit couple, John Smith and Hannah Jones. John Smith was a Presbyterian. Hannah Jones was a Baptist. They hesitated about marrying because they feared that in later life, when the little ones came, religious disputes might arise. Thus the years passed. Neither would renounce his church. John Smith grew bald and Hannah Jones developed lines about her mouth and eyes. It was a complete deadlock, the world said.

"Then John was sent abroad for a year by his firm to buy fancy goods. He and Hannah corresponded regularly. Toward the year's end, by a remarkable coincidence, each received from the other a letter, the two letters crossing in the mails. They said:

"'Friend John: the obstacles that stood in the way of our marriage have at last been removed. This day I was received in full membership in the Presbyterian church.—Hannah.'

"'Dearest Hannah: We have no longer any ground for delaying our union further. I united myself this day with the Baptist church.—John.'"

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

GROWING UNDER COLOR.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS MADE BY A FRENCH SCIENTIST.

By Ernest Braunton.

OF late a great deal of interest has been awakened in a long series of experiments wherein plants have been grown for some time wholly inclosed by colored glass. M. Loisel, a Frenchman, has had constructed small glass houses having lights wholly of one color, either red, white, blue, or green. In these have been placed all sorts of plants, from tender herbs to sturdy young trees. While results have varied somewhat, all classes have been in about the order of the colors above given, red light being most beneficial or stimulating, and green light most detrimental or deterrent.

Some striking ranges in results are shown in the photographs taken of several plants of totally different texture and character. Oak trees under red showed a somewhat greater growth than under other colors, but in health were greatly superior to the others up to the end of the tests, and some would doubtless have soon perished had the other lights been continued over the subjects. With begonias the effect of red was little short of marvelous, the plants growing at least three times as fast as in any other light. These experiments are so conclusive that we are hoping some enterprising Angeleño will build a red-lighted begonia house, for the colors of foliage so grown are as remarkable as the rapidity of growth produced.

The Homer Rose.

Among the good old roses which, in Southern California, have stood the test of time, few have so long been held in the local market as Homer, an almost white tinged on the petal tips with deep rose. In some localities this rose is a prime favorite. In bad seasons for roses the buds early become spoiled by mildew so that only by actual experiment may one determine if this rose will prove satisfactory in any garden.

THE HOMER ROSE.

Give Palms More Water.

Most garden owners who are dissatisfied with the rate of growth made by their palms will find the trouble attributable to a deficiency of water supply. In the light of present experience (and investigation) it seems quite certain that all palms should be heavily watered, provided, of course, that they are in vigorous health and therefore in a receptive condition, and the soil has proper drainage. It has been observed that whether growing in the desiccative air of the desert or the saturated atmosphere of the tropics, all palms naturally have a plentiful supply of moisture at the roots. In California it is especially desirable to keep them well watered, not only locally, but for some distance from the tree, for nearly all those we grow are natives of more humid climes. Even our native fan palm "burns" during our dry summers, those growing in lawns having a finer color, better health, and making a more rapid and satisfactory growth than under any other conditions possible in our local gardens.

Some Local Palms.

Two species of Australian Archontophoenix popularly known as Seaforthia robusta (or S. elegans) and Ptyschosperma Alexandreae (properly A. Alexandreae,) are much in demand for our warmest sections. The former (A. Cunninghamii) is much the more popular by reason of its greater hardiness and its longer and more drooping leaves. These palms have not been planted as extensively as they should be, on account of their cost when of a considerable size, however their gracteful habit and long, finely-divided fronds attract the attentions of all. They have, in general, the most tropical look of any palm we grow.

The Howeas, especially H. Forsteriana, are also deserving of more extended use. Kentia Forsteriana, as this more common species is called, is hardier than generally supposed. Frost does not so soon discolor the leaves as the strong rays of our summer sun. Its successful growth has not been circumscribed by the action of frost, for fine specimens are doing well in rather cold situations. This palm can claim equal honors with the last-named in adding a tropical charm to any garden.

Livistona (Corypha) australis is quite popular, but is not so hardy as many of the fan palms, and for that reason has not found wide acceptance, though in appearance it compares favorably with those universally planted. Other species are occasionally found here, and often cause surprise to our palm fanciers by their apparent hardiness. With age, L. australis becomes hardier and shows more distinctive characters. When young it is, to the average palm buyer, much like several other species.

We have other palms that are found but occasionally, for a variety of reasons. The Royal palm (Oreadoxa regia) and O. oleracea do not seem to thrive in our climate, not taking kindly to our occasional frosts or our dry summer air. Observation seems to warrant the statement that O. oleracea is the hardier species. Sabals are not great favorites because too slow of growth. Pritchardias grow with luxuriance in frostless locations and make the handsomest of fan palms under proper conditions. Other species exist in too few numbers to be worthy of extended notice, and many of them, like the Mexican chamaedoreas, have little horticultural value as compared with those described, and are only found in the collections of palm fanciers.

Enforced Rest of Plants.

The use of anesthetics as an aid in the forcing of flowering shrubs, tuberous and bulbous plants, and herbaceous perennials, has not as yet assumed commercial importance among growers in this country. In Germany and France, however, they are now used extensively in many of the large commercial establishments. Their use at the present time is almost wholly confined to flowering shrubs, such as lilacs, viburnums, deutzias, spireas, azaleas, etc., which lend themselves most readily to anesthetic influences. This class of plants come into bloom early in the spring, complete their growth at a comparatively early date, and then pass into a state of rest. Normally plants will not start into growth until they have entered into the latter part of the rest period. The largest measure of success, therefore, in the use of anesthetics must necessarily come from plants subjected to the influence of ether or chloroform during the earlier stages of rest.

The process of treatment is a comparatively simple one. Plants which are either dormant or are entering into the stage of dormancy are subjected to the vapor of ether or chloroform in an air-tight room or receptacle for from twenty-four to seventy-two hours, depending upon the earliness or lateness of the treatment and the temperature, the anesthetic being poured from above into an open vessel within the receptacle. The amount used per cubic foot of air space is largely governed by the temperature, moisture, season of year, and kind of plant to be treated. The higher the temperature and the later the season the more violent is the effect; hence the amount and time of exposure may be said to vary inversely with the temperature and the season when treatment is given. Apparently there is greater latitude in the amount that plants will stand than is currently believed. The action of chloroform is much more intense than that of ether, and only one-third to one-fourth the amount should be used. The relative increase in earliness of blooming period of treated over untreated plants varies inversely to the earliness or lateness of the forcing period. It is claimed that growth is hastened about a month by treatment. The amount of bloom is considerably increased thereby, but on the average a gain of from ten to fifteen days is about all that may be expected.

Left Over Easter Plants.

Potted azaleas, after flowering, should be planted out or the pots plunged in a cool shaded place where the air is moist and cool during summer. Under such conditions a new growth will soon be made, but full exposure to our summer sun means almost certain death. Frequent light sprayings during the hottest weather will prove highly beneficial. There is no need to throw away any of these valuable plants.

A Hot Weather Flower.

Now is a good time to plant Shasta daisies for later bloom. After several years of trial in Southern California this daisy has been proven one of the best summer bloomers we have in an already long list of good subjects. In all of Luther Burbank's juggling with plants he has not, in the writer's opinion, produced anything that excels in commercial importance the Shasta daisy, and it may well be termed his most valuable contribution to horticulture. Grow a few and become convinced; each year you will gain in number of flowers.

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

UNIFORM STREET TREES.

Gratifying Progress of the Movement in Pasadena.

THE movement for uniform street planting has received a considerable stimulus, and the workers therefor much encouragement by the determination of Mayor Earley of Pasadena to regulate and systematize the street planting in that city so far as is possible. He has been waging a campaign for more generous and uniform planting, and has succeeded in interesting other city officials and many of the leading citizens. He has obtained three thoroughly practical men, representing as many different interests in the subject, to act as an advisory committee. The duties of this committee are to map out the city, designating what shall be the official tree upon each street, after which the new planting will consist of none but the official tree. Unsuitable trees will be removed so far as the property owners will allow, but no drastic measures are to be undertaken, and it is hoped and expected that the Pasadenans as a whole will work zealously for this most commendable move toward making their city more beautiful and impressive. That a city of such size and importance should join with Riverside, Pomona, and many lesser cities and towns in prosecuting methodical and uniform street planting augurs much for the avenues, highways and byways of Southern California. In a few years it will be readily apparent to our visitors that the people in this end of the State are one and undivided touching at least one phase of making our country more attractive

Local Flower Shows.

The unusual success and remarkable display at the

LIBRARY PARK, PASADENA.

Hollywood flower show proves beyond a doubt that these exhibitions are largely a matter for local pride and are more popular in the lesser towns than in Los Angeles. The attendance at some of these "outside" plant and flower shows has been as great as at many held in the metropolis, and it must be admitted that there has also been as much for the plant and flower lover to see. Visitors to the Hollywood exhibit, who have attended all held locally for several years, were of the opinion that excepting the first show of the Southern California Horticultural Association, this was the best ever seen in California. This measure of success is encouraging and should lead to the rapid extension of local exhibitions. Riverside, Redlands and places at some distance from Los Angeles should experience no difficulty in holding exhibitions in every way successful.

Keep a Magazine File.

The editor of this department has before him a letter asking for information as to how best to beautify a town at light expense; what first to begin on, how best to [illegible] the work, the material (plants) to use, and [illegible] "Do you know of any literature on the subject?" For some three years the writer has been endeavoring to supply the needs above noted, and has written up each subject fully and from every point of view possible. Those who read The Times Magazine and are interested should either have digested and assimilated enough for a starting basis or have kept a file of the magazine or at least the City Beautiful page or have clipped freely those articles touching upon their particular problem. The number of such inquiries that come to this department precludes the possibility of immediately answering all either through printed articles or by correspondence. Every issue of this magazine contains answers to some of the questions asked, and to the inquirer is recommended a careful perusal of future articles.

Oiled Streets.

The use of oil on streets, if for but one purpose alone, that of dust laying, is greatly on the increase in all parts of the country, and even world-wide. In California such treatment becomes necessary on account of long rainless summers. In the East a commercial article known as Larvia has given the widest satisfaction and is being used extensively by the Federal, State and municipal governments, all reporting that as a dust layer it is superior. We need some such article manufactured on this Coast, for it is just as effective on macadamized streets as upon those surfaced with dirt or [illegible] Mixtures of this may be sprayed upon garden walks with an ordinary sprinkling pot, and gives entire satisfaction. We regret that this or some material as easily handled is not for sale in this State for the dust problem, both in city and country, is one of the most serious with which we have to deal.

Street Tree Protection.

The city of Cleveland, O., has just passed an ordinance providing a maximum penalty of $100 for mutilation of a street tree without a permit from the city forester. This is precisely what is needed, and badly needed, in Los Angeles. Where are our fine tree-lined streets of which nearly every other city in the world can boast? We have been planting street trees for half a century; where are onr gran old green-arched avenues? Street trees properly supervised for ten years will yield better results than we have at present anywhere in Los Angeles. How long shall we sleep this slumber of indifference on this most important phrase of civic improvement?

RUSSIA'S POLYGLOT COLLEGES.

The Russian student world does not represent a compact homogeneous mass of Russians, but reflects the variety of different nationalities, which form 144,000,000 inhabitants of this empire and of its 100 or more languages and dialects.

This is especially apparent in the western universities, in Yoorieff (Dorpat,) for example, where the Polish, German, Lettish, Esthonian and Russian students form distinct groups, the last comprising, besides "great" and "small" Russians, a number of Jews and of dark-faced Armenians and Georgians from the Caucasus. These groups are not on friendly terms with each other.

It is impossible before a correct census has been taken to give an exact estimate of the number of students in the eight universities and about thirty-six high technical schools for men and in the ten or eleven higher institutions for women; but it is certain that the number has of late greatly increased, having risen in St. Petersburg from 14,600 in 1905 to 29,500, including about 8400 women. The total cannot be below 64,000. The students are concentrated in a few great centers, making access for work among them easier. All the universities and almost all the high technical schools are nonresidential.

The distinctly Russian class of students produce on a foreigner an impression that is not prepossessing. With the exception of a few dandies in the capitals, they are mostly extremely poor and crowd into the universities without financial means, in hope of finding work or lessons to live on, and many are almost starving. A foreigner will also be struck by their unruliness, lack of restraint, unreliability, lack of enterprise and of perseverance, and the more than loose way in which they regard the very worst forms of sin. The sense of right and wrong seems to be obliterated to a terrible extent.

But much must be said in favor of these students, to make up for these dark outlines. Russians are an emotional people, quick to feel and to act under impulses, open to the worst and to the best and highest influences. You will hardly anywhere find more warm-hearted, generous, unselfish people, once you have won their affections. They are willing to spend and be spent for a cause they have espoused. A woman student, living on 50 shillings a month, used to give twenty to her Social Democratic party. "What do you sacrifice?" is a usual question.—[Baron Paul Nicolay, in Student World.

COMPETENT TO ANSWER.

School Teacher: And now that we have finished discussing the lion and the tiger, who can tell me about the lynx?

A painful pause. Finally a small hand is hesitatingly elevated.

Teacher: Well, Tommy, can you describe the lynx?

Tommy: No'm.

Teacher: Then why did you raise your hand?

Tommy: I thought Willie Wuggles could tell.

Teacher: And what made you think Willie could describe the lynx?

Tommy: 'Cause his brother's a caddy.—[Detroit News Tribune.

First Town Urchin: How d'ye fall in the canal?
Second Town Urchin: Who told ye?
First Town Urchin: Yuh look clean.—[Utica Press.

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

WHAT IS A STRAIN?

A WORD THAT IS MUCH ABUSED AMONG POULTRYMEN.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

THERE is probably no word more out of place nor so grossly misused as the word "strain" when applied to John Doe's or Richard Roe's poultry. Usually the expression simply signifies "my birds." To buy birds from A's strain and then breed from them for a few years and then call them your strain is certainly stretching the truth a great deal. As a matter of fact, there are very few breeders who really possess a strain of their own—birds so strikingly individual in one or more respects as to be differentiated from others in a given breed or variety. The select few, however, who do possess strains are men who have become grizzled and gray in the breeding of poultry. The writer can think of only two or three real strains, such as the Autocrat strain of Light Brahmas, bred by one man for upward of forty years; the Mitchell strain of Partridge Cochins, bred by a banker of Bristol, Conn., for an equal length of time; "Ringlet" Barred Plymouth Rocks, which possess a peculiarly blocky and depth of body rarely seen in the general run of this breed; the Northrup Black Minorcas, which have long possessed characteristics that "come true" to the strain as a whole. For the most part, characteristics which make for a strain lean to the economics rather than the fancy. In other words "strains" do not win prizes in the showroom; individual specimens do that.

All this is general to the question of good birds. One may be an intelligent breeder possessing birds that please the eye and satisfy the pocket-book, and still not possess a strain. Indeed, it is often more profitable for a breeder to advertise the possession of birds of a well-known strain, than to win a year or two in the showroom, and then announce that "my strain won so and so at such and such shows. The intelligent public knows for instance that the Autocrat strain of Light Brahmas stands for certain characteristics; that it has representation in almost every State in the Union; and that its possession gives your announcement a certain prestige of which any so-called "new" strain must certainly be lacking. To "bring out" a strain by the law of elimination until your birds shall have attained certain economic values and certain color markings; until in shape, quality of flesh and style they can be pointed out by the experienced year after year, is certainly not the work of a few years, but of many years. These self-evident truths should prove a source of comfort to us, because tending to afford satisfaction with what we have, or else teaching us that all cannot have a strain. The average breeder will find plenty to interest him in breeding birds up to standard requirements and the pay basis, without troubling his gray matter in the evolving of a strain that shall bear his name—and we opine, will find it more profitable also.

The Yellow Turbit.

Among pigeons the Yellow Turbit is quite a favorite among fanciers of the southwest. Neat and trim of form, finely feathered plumage, and a carriage at once pleasing and sprightly, they are justly popular among pigeon fanciers. Our illustration shows the winning bird at the Crystal Palace, London, for 1907.

A Gilt-edged Record for Fertility.

C. W. Crall of Glendale gives an exceptional experience in fertility of eggs, which only goes to show what vigorous parentage and good care will do in the breeding pen:

"I am always an interested reader of your department, and in your article on 'Fertility of Eggs,' issue of April 12, 1908, you say some sensible things, as usual. I am prompted to submit to you my experience with egg fertility this season. Last May, I bought six eggs, White Wyandottes, from special matings which sold at $10 for fifteen eggs. From this setting of six eggs I got four chicks, June 3, one a fine cockerel, two pullets, one especially fine, and one scrub, which made a nice dinner for us. These two pullets began laying February 7, 1908, when a few days over eight months old.

"For twenty-two days of February these two pullets laid 30 eggs, or an average of 15 each; for 31 days of March 49 eggs, or an average of 24½ eggs each; for 30 days of April 48 eggs, or an average of 24 eggs each, which I call good egg production. From these eggs I have hatched as follows: One setting of 13 eggs 11 chicks, or 84 per cent.; one setting of 13 eggs 13 chicks, or 100 per cent.; one setting of 14 eggs 13 chicks or 93 per cent.; and one setting of 15 eggs, 15 chicks, or 100 per cent. Of the three eggs that did not hatch, two contained chicks, one egg only spoiled, or infertile.

"What do you think of this record of egg production and fertility?

"I also have a small pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks, two hens, seven pullets, the latter my own raising of last season.

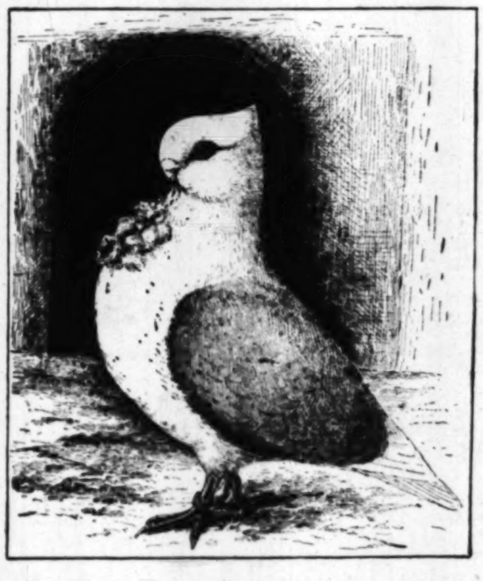
"For March they averaged 21¼ eggs each; for April, 23½ each. Three settings of 15 eggs each brough 14 chicks each, or 42 chicks from 45 eggs, equal to 93 per cent.

"I attribute this success to (1) good stock, and (2) good feeding and care.

"All of my chicks I have taken from the hen as fast as hatched, keeping them in a basket in the house at night, and placing them in the sunlight during the day, for the first week. Then I place them in a box in small hun, 6 feet long, 2 feet wide, 2 feet high. When nights are cold, I place a jug of hot water in the box, and they have flourished wonderfully. Have lost 13 out of 94, and several of the 13 were weaklings, one a cripple. I feed only the commercial chick feed for six weeks."

Poultry Possibilities.

In studying possibilities one may run into extremes and get a study of probabilities upon a firm base. Possibilities lead us on to great things probable, and do us good, if we do not allow ourselves to build upon a possibility. The base of all structures must be firm, sure, as things in life appeal to us. Absolute surety is beyond finite mind in earth relations. Relative surety is the living proposition, and delightful to a good liver. The hen laying 200 eggs a year is a real possibility, and hens have been known to lay more, but are not a probability. When going into poultry business, one should not build upon a hen's possibilities, but her probabilities. With probabilities for a base of structure, it does one good to go up slowly into possibilities, and ask how much is it possible to make out of a single ideal hen?



YELLOW TURBIT PIGEON COCK.

Who shall say what the ideal hen is? Tot homines, tot sententia, as many men, so many opinions! the old Romanism is thriving in the present-day fancier, and here's to it! The ideal hen must be the one that lays the most fertile eggs in the year, to produce the best kind of birds. Two-hundred-egg hens come of several breeds, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, and Rhode Island Reds, with rare specimens in less-known breeds. As domestication counts most in egg producing, an ideal hen never must want to sit, must merely incline to a little resting between laying clutches of eggs, and in the breeding season must lay two clutches of eggs with no inclination for rest between. Both Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds are broody breeds as a rule, while Minorcas have long inclinations. The Leghorn lays the most eggs in the breeding season, but is not as constant a layer the year around as a Wyandotte or Minorca. The Dorking is little known in this part of the country, but is one of the little known breeds to lay constantly in moderation the year around, making a big total in egg product for the year. In the breeding season she equals the Leghorn, never wants to sit, and lays the winter eggs with precision. Being a heavy bird, a great table luxury, it is strange she is not better understood, and extensively bred.

If the hen laying 200 eggs a year were a happen-to-be, her eggs might produce only ordinary layers. She must be the response to a solicitation, and come from at least five generations of big laying hens behind her. That makes her a money value, but she can be counted upon to produce big layers in each clutch of eggs by the proper sire. All sires should be from great laying hens, so al she can produce are to her credit. An ideal hen costs money, but earns money rapidly. Here is a tally of an ideal hen:

	She lays.	Value for breeding.
January	15	$ .00
February	00	.00
March	26	10.00
April	13	5.00
May	26	6.00
June	13	2.00
July	13	2.00
August	10	.00
September	26	6.00
October	26	6.00
November	15	3.00
December	15	3.00
Total	198	$43.00

As will be seen the valuation put upon her eggs was not exorbitant, and an ambitious party could have made more. Any breeding eggs not sold could prove a maker being hatched and the stock sold. There is money in breeding fancy stock than in selling eggs, but more capital is involved. If one has he can so breed each will lay 200 strong eggs for ing, and he can create the market for them, little quiet folks will bring in over $400. hens can lay market eggs—and pay the twenty hens and a sire. The work in keeping one fowls can be done night and morning of ness day. Modern methods are so simplified the ing of fancy stock can go on with egg selling proves ingenious with time and things course a hen does not lay 200 eggs a year three years, and one must breed to take her other virtue of the little-known Dorking is that heavily into the sixth year, and not poorly the

Like every business a demand for the article have for sale must be created. However good stock, and however much you have for sale, not in the maneuver, until you are known to have of great quality to sell. One must join the great association of his locality, and the national join the special club of his breed nearest to him take one local poultry paper at least, one far one middle-West paper. He must meet with the association promptly, cultivate the fraternity of and become known as a fellow of quality. makes a good hold of these lines. He must study try literature and decide when not to advertise; ness men ever stop advertising? Not while in One must always have things to sell, and sell best. It is a fancier, who quietly grows most fowls, and a business man who grows fancier and advertises them for sale in the right medium the big shows he must be there himself, and known as a part of his exhibit, hoping quietly become a blue-ribboner fellow also. He should to join the poultry association until just before the show, but inquire at once what he can join, how soon? It costs very little in money, and more, if one does not join at all, yet aspiring $400 a year on twenty-one small quiet folks who themselves with reluctance only once or twice Very few people make $400 a year on the side with try, but it is a possibility.

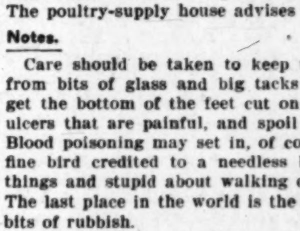
Flat Perches.

One makes a great mistake who does not see the perches are flat, four inches across. It is better the feet of heavy fowls and well for light fowls. will paint each perch with liquid lice killer once and oblige all fowls to spend the night on the no mites or lice can possibly survive, unless a few lice hide in the top feathers, never being caught at perching time. A little lice powder once a week into the top feathers after dark, as they sit the perch, will keep all vermin glad to be away. caution against lice and mites is half the battle of try life. One, who has never tried to get the one small spot of liquid lice killer on his hand ish, has no idea how the stuff will fume and Never get a spot of it on anything but the perch holdings. Use a swab stick and put a lot on, the perch holding it from dropping till it can sink wood, putting it on in the morning, it is apparently by night. As the fowls perch the fumes rise and through the feathers and kill the little mite into the leg scales. No insect can survive the yet the fowls mind it not in the least. Care is near small chickens might make them uncom The poultry-supply house advises the kind to buy.

Notes.

Care should be taken to keep the poultry yard from bits of glass and big tacks or tin scraps get the bottom of the feet cut on such things ulcers that are painful, and spoil the shape of the Blood poisoning may set in, of course, and the fine bird credited to a needless bit. Fowls are things and stupid about walking over impossible The last place in the world is the chicken yard bits of rubbish.

There is no responsibility involved if one bator chicks only the dry chick feed, which pared by different firms, who have studied osition, and gotten a perfect food. The old chicks is wild with joy over leading her chicks full hopper.



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LOS ANGELES SYSTEM AMONG THE BEST ANYWHERE.

From London Chronicle.

ON leaving London by the boat train to join the Mauretania, on her maiden trip from Liverpool in November last, it was natural to expect that after an absence of twenty years I should, during my tour round the world, find remarkable developments in the systems of traction in countries many of which I proposed to revisit. The revolution in methods of working, and the enormous developments, after years of strenuous experience in London, has in a measure prepared me for surprises, but in my fondest dreams I never expected to find the principles governing tramway traction, construction and operation so advanced, even in the remote east—those lands of far Cathay, where only a few short years ago the very word "tramway" must have been concealed indeed on the knees of their inscrutable gods.

In New York I found myself revolving, as it were, in a vortex of the most comprehensive and amazing demonstration of rapid transit—elevated, surface, and underground—that the world has yet produced. With a track mileage probably exceeding that of the United Kingdom, the transportation problem through its vast development has grown concurrently as an institution with the growth of the great city, and its true solution seems to me to be as far distant even now as when, forty years ago, I underwent there my baptism of street railway hustling. The transportation requirements of the community were at that time provided for by some hundred miles only of horse and mule surface lines, limited in their extent to a point up town where now stands the entrance to the renowned Central Park.

Chicago, in a measure, reflects the somewhat resistless spirit of the Empire City, exhibiting many of its most pronounced aspirations toward municipalization, but only, perhaps, so far nebulous and inchoate. The master mind is yet wanting that can consolidate and reconcile conflicting interests and evolve order out of

Los Angeles was the field of my first great effort, when a score of years ago I was appointed to go West, and to take upon me the congenial, though somewhat difficult, task of straightening out the complex tangle into which street traffic matters had been allowed to drift. In that delightful Californian city the population was at that time under 100,000. The scheme involved the reconstruction of its archaic mule tracks, and the building up and equipment of a thoroughly modern, mechanically-operated system of street railways some fifty miles in length, involving river bridges, viaducts, and enormous power houses, making a traction installation pronounced at the time second to none in the United States.

Many there were who believed the scheme premature and too ambitious, and, indeed, for a time the enterprise languished, but having undergone the depression that seems inevitable in all progressive projects of this character the corner was turned, and the enterprise that was condemned as transgressing the canons of business prudence has now more than proved its worth. The scheme of 1888 merely served as a nucleus for the establishment of a system of rapid-transit lines, which for perfection of organization and successful operation today ranks as one of the most striking achievements in street-railway transportation.

Many startling changes have taken place in San Francisco, the Queen City of the Golden West, since my first visit seventeen years ago! The rapid-transit facilities of San Francisco, in their completeness and efficiency, were unequalled. Certainly they were not excelled by any other city on the continent of America. Especially on the steep ascents that mechanical appliances designed and constructed by my old colleagues Hallidie and Eppelshemer, before electricity as a motive power was thought of, found first and truest expression in the wonderful application of cable traction for the successful operation of street railways.

In a single night, aye, within an hour, this marvelous system of tramways, which it had taken nearly two decades to build up, was wiped out by earthquake and in the cataclysm that overtook and devastated the city. This terrible casatrophe, followed by plague, and subsequent financial and labor troubles, might well have proved strong enough to daunt the most indomitable spirit; but not so, as it has proved, with the sturdy people of the Golden West. While the ruins were still smoking, from the ashes, like a veritable phoenix, the new tramways—always and ever recognized by the San Francisco people as an integral portion of their civic institutions—are springing up, and there is abundant evidence that within a few short years the city of San Francisco, profiting largely by the example of Chicago after its great reverse by fire in 1870, owing to the phenomenal energy and enterprise of its citizens, will demonstrate to the world what can be accomplished by pluck, patriotism, and enterprise.

Honolulu rejoices in the proud possession of one of the finest and most up-to-date electric tramways, the system and equipment of which would do credit to the most advanced of European or American cities. The lines run out to the most attractive points, and the [illegible] enough to make the British tramway man [illegible] their tropical vegetation with envy. The cars run [illegible] the whole night at low fares, and the gratifying results have attended the company's [illegible] during its two years of "sunny" existence.

[illegible], the most cosmopolitan of free ports, has, its electric tramways, and I was immensely interested by the evidence these represented as to the [illegible] which the Japanese have adapted themselves to street-railway conditions.

[illegible] the capital of Japan, is, wherever practicable, gridironed with electric tramways, either in operation or contemplation. I say "practicable" advisedly, as at the present time there are certain main arteries of traffic within the city not wide enough to admit of even a single line of rails being laid. This huge city, with its teeming population of over 2,000,000, consists principally of a multitude of long streets lined with interminable rows of one or two-story wooden-framed buildings, each of which forms a veritable hive of living entities, whose activities are apparently unceasing. The scheme of rapid transit has been well conceived, though I am unable to say as much for the way it has been carried out.

The whole tramway staff, including directors and engineers, are exclusively Japanese, and I found them to be thoroughly efficient in every respect. The hours of duty and conditions of labor generally conform approximately to those with which we are familiar in Great Britain. Wages alone present a sharp contrast with the state of affairs over here, the rate being proportionately all along the line about one-third that paid in this country. Rapid-transit developments in Tokio are likely to be of a very far-reaching character.

The greatest possible impetus is being given to the promotion of important lines of electric railways radiating from Tokio itself, and connecting it with such large business centers as Kobe and Kioto, the latter being the only other city in Japan possessing electric tramways. Tokio and Yokohama are already linked up by steamer and electric trolley lines.

Shanghai; which I should venture to call the Queen of the cities of the east, has just completed its splendid system of tramways. Hongkong has had tramways in operation for several years past. There is a steep-grade cable line to the Peak, and additional lines of a similar character are now in contemplation. Singapore and Penang also have their electric tramway lines. Colombo, the capital of that beautiful Island of the Sea which still enshrines, they say, the imprint of Adam's foot, may perhaps be allowed to be conservative, and an ancient prejudice against transit on wheels is to be expected. The tramways there are of a perfunctory character. Those at Port Said have a singularity that entitles them to a special position. They come last. They should perhaps have been first. They are pre-Adamite single lines of two feet gauge, with single mules—eloquent of the time of Moses—dragging the dilapidated cars.

So ends my brief survey of my tramway trip of ninety days round the world. To myself, identified so closely with the earliest developments of street railways, the experience has been illuminating. In my youth the suggestion of this astounding progress would have ranked with the most ephemeral of dreams. Today the electric tramway gong, like the roll of the British drum, is sounding from pole to pole.

SIR CLIFTON ROBINSON.

"FATHER TIME."

THE GREAT WORK DONE BY W. F. ALLEN IN THE REGULATION OF CLOCKS.

[New York Press:] Practically every one knows that there are four different standards of time prevailing in the United States—Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific time—but there are few that know that the adoption of this method of regulating time was due almost entirely to the efforts of one man, and a New York man at that. By general consent the credit for this work of bringing order where chaos reigned before is given to W. F. Allen, secretary and treasurer of the American Railway Association, and since 1872 editor of the Official Railway Guide. In recognition of this achievement Mr. Allen is often referred to as "Father Time," or the "Father of Standard Time."

His is the distinction of having caused a greater change in the habits of the people in the United States and Canada than any other man now living. Mr. Allen is the only man who ever lived that once caused Trinity clock to stop three and a half minutes in the middle of the day, while thousands of people stood around the corner of Wall street and Broadway, watches in hand, waiting for the stroke which would show that it was exactly 12 o'clock in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Portland and Pittsburgh; 11 o'clock in Chicago, New Orleans and Omaha; 10 o'clock in Laramie, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, and 9 o'clock in San Francisco, it being 8 o'clock in Sitka, Alaska; 1 p.m. in San Juan, Porto Rico; 5 in London, and 1 a.m. the next day in Manila, P. I.

The day on which this almost world-wide revolution in measuring time took place was November 18, 1883. There are people who will recall what excitement it caused at the time. There were those who declared such a thing an outrageous and impertinent meddling with the affairs of the Almighty, and there was one clergyman in Charleston, S.C., who declared that this presumption on the part of puny humans would be followed by some terrible visitation signifying the anger of the heavenly powers. The Charleston earthquake did follow soon after, and no doubt the worthy clergyman considered this a special fulfillment of his dire prophecy.

Previous to 1883 the methods of measuring time in the United States were so varied and so numerous as to be ludicrous. There were fifty different standards used in the United States from coast to coast, and on one road between New York and Boston, whose actual difference is 12 minutes, there were three distinct standards of time. Even small towns had two different standards, one known as "town" or local time and the other "railroad" time. Naturally, this condition of affairs caused endless complications, and railroad officials were harried to the point of despair in their efforts to make out time tables that could be understood by the lay public.

There were many minds which wrestled with the problem. As early as 1869 Prof. Charles F. Dowd, the principal of a young ladies' seminary at Saratoga, N.Y., worked out a theory by which he proposed that time should be regulated by meridians of one hour apart. Several scientists and mathematicians also worked out similar theories about the same time, among them being Sir Sanford Fleming, Prof. Benjamin Pierce and Dr. Thomas Hill, president of Harvard University. Prof. Dowd presented to railroad managers quite an elaborate plan, in which he proposed that the local meridian of Washington should be made the basis. He afterward suggested the New York City meridian as a basis, and then the Greenwich meridian. His plan advocated the retention of local time in all places, and proposed that the difference between local time and railroad time at stations should be indicated by plus and minus signs. Though it was generally admitted that his idea was good, railroad men decided that Prof. Dowd's plan, as presented, was too complicated and presented too many difficulties to be put into practical use.

Between the years 1876 and 1882 Sir Sanford Fleming presented a carefully-worked-out plan to the American Society of Civil Engineers. He suggested the 24-o'clock notation, similar to that still in use on the Intercolonial Railway in Canada, and also suggested the use of letters instead of numbers in marking the hours. The time zones, each one hour apart, he marked off geographically and located upon State boundaries.

The case seemed almost hopeless, and railroad men were about to decide that the difficulties in the way of standardizing time were practically insuperable, when, in April, 1883, Mr. Allen announced to the General Time Convention and the Southern Railway Time Convention, bodies which afterward combined into the American Railway Association, that he had worked out a system which he considered practicable. He then presented his formal report. His plan was based upon the even-hour differences, but in other respects differed materially from all other systems previously suggested. Among its distinctive features were provision for an elastic instead of a rigid boundary line between the hour sections, designation of every point upon the boundary lines where the change from one hour section to the other was to be made; a method of passing from the use of one standard to another without danger of interference or mistake; definite information as to the changes required in the schedule of every train on each railroad, in passing from the use of the old to the new standard, so as to preserve unbroken the relative time and connections with trains on other roads, and the suggestion that it would be well practically to abolish local time. So simple and so carefully worked out was the plan that the associations gave it their unanimous indorsement, and recommended that Secretary Allen go ahead and obtain its adoption.

By October of that year Mr. Allen had submitted the plan to 78,000 miles of railroads, where managers agreed to give it a trial. The Naval Observatory at Washington, the Cambridge Observatory and several city governments also promised to coöperate. At noon, then, on November 18, 1883, there was a general resetting of watches and clocks all over the United States and Canada, and the four great time zones one hour apart into which the country is divided came into being. So smoothly did Mr. Allen's plan work from the beginning that the general readjustment was accomplished without great difficulty, and it has worked satisfactorily ever since.

Other countries were quick to take notice of the convenience of this new arrangement, and many of them have adopted the same system. With the exception of France and Russia, every European country regulates both its railroad and local time by the Greenwich meridian or meridians exactly one or two hours from it. South Africa, Australia, Japan, the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico also base their time reckoning upon meridians differing by even hours from that of Greenwich.

And so it is a fact worthy of note that in nearly all parts of the civilized world clocks and watches, if correctly regulated, beat seconds exactly together, their minute hands pointing to the same part of the dial, but not to the same hour number. One might say that every part of the earth throbs in unison, just as the pulsations of the heart are felt in all parts of the human body almost simultaneously.

IN PLAIN TERMS.

"The ignorance of many persons touching the 'good old Anglo-Saxon' speech we hear so much of in the magazines and newspapers," says a member of the faculty of Princeton, "is most amusing at times. A member of the bar in Philadelphia, a man more remarkable for the vigor of his addresses to juries than for his learning, was not long ago commenting on the proceeding of the other party to a suit under trial.

"'I do not know what gloss,' said he, 'my learned friend may put upon this matter, but I will not mince my words. I denounce this thing in plain, downright Anglo-Saxon English as a nefarious and preposterous transaction of the most unprecedented kind.'"—[Harper's Weekly.

JUST AS GOOD AS EVER.

An old physician was noted for his brusque manner and old-fashioned methods. A lady called him in to treat her baby, who was slightly ailing. The doctor prescribed castor oil.

"But, doctor," protested the young mother, "castor oil is such an old-fashioned remedy."

"Madam," replied the doctor, "babies are old-fashioned things."—[Detroit News Tribune.

PROWESS.

"Dose Irish make me sick, alvays talking about vat gread fighders dey are," said a Teutonic resident of Hoboken, with great contempt. "Vhy, at Minna's vedding der odder nighd dot drunken Mike O'Hooligan butted in, und me und mein Brudder und mein cousin Fritz und mein frient Louie Hartmann—vhy, ve pretty near kicked him oudt of der house!"—[Everybody's Magazine.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Late Quarantine Discussion.

FRUIT growers who wish to keep in touch with the trend of public opinion and acquainted with the needs of the day, may know that the better safeguarding of their orchards against the introduction of insect pests and diseases is engaging the attention of a majority of the fruit sections. So universal is becoming the interest of the horticulturists of the State that special meetings have been held, and will be held, for the purpose of improving the quarantine service. This will make necessary the improvement of the means of enforcing whatever regulations may now be in force or provided in the future. Especially lively is the interest in the interchange of boxes and picking interests between districts, the pertinence of this feature having lately been emphasized by the destruction of a carload of boxes brought into an uninfected district in the north. Whatever the future may have in store in the way of restrictive legislation and more perfect guardianship under the laws already in force, it is evident that the general agitation in favor of protective measures will bring increased immunity against destructive insects and maladies. One thing is certain in all this agitation, the Federal and State horticultural authorities are in closer touch with each other than ever before, and within a year we hope to see the protective facilities of California greatly advanced.

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The Riverside Convention.

I WISH, in behalf of the fruit industries of California, to express appreciation toward the men who laid aside their business interests for a week and appeared at the late fruit growers' convention, there to set forth and discuss so much of value to the permanent literature of the State. The Department of Agriculture was represented by four or five splendid papers, and the University of California was scarcely second in the varied matters of interest presented. Nor were the actual fruit growers behind in adding to the merits of the programme presented during the week. It is doubtful if such an aggregation of capable men have before been assembled in the State at a meeting of this character, and they deserve more than passing notice for the sacrifice of time and strength required to carry out the plans of the convention. Of course these fellows of intensive soil culture and up-to-date ideas in all that pertains to fruit growing and marketing were not there on purely philanthropic missions. By meeting together and learning of each other they no doubt were well paid for what each contributed to the aggregate of learning, but the sacrifice, whatever it was, made that meeting of great and permanent value to the whole commonwealth.

As is always the case, and it seems inevitable, there was a continual conflict between time and the varied points that should be considered in discussion. The attempt to have each paper discussed by those capable of adding to the value of the paper, failed ingloriously in some cases and met full approval in others. It was an experiment which the paucity of valuable discussion in previous conventions has made imperative, and we hope the lessons learned will govern in future efforts to have more explicit analysis of subjects set before the convention. It was pleasing to note the efforts made there to try out the new plan to a conclusion.

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Fig Pollination.

GEORGE C. ROEDING remarked to me a few days ago that the fig wasp (Blastophaga) has now become thoroughly acclimated in California, and can be found in sections hundreds of miles from any point of artificial introduction. I have been somewhat negligent in referring to this important question, largely from lack of exact information as to the progress of the Blastopnaga. Growers of ordinary figs are not interested in this little wasp, for their figs produce fruit without being pollinated. It is the growers of Smyrna figs who are interested, for this class will not set fruit at all unless pollen is introduced by the process commonly called caprification. Hence some of the largest fig orchards in the State go along every year into prolific bearing without this process.

Mr. Roeding was the first American to fertilize the Smyrna fig by caprification. This was done eighteen years ago, and the next year both Maslin and Eisen were successful in the same experiment. From this time down to the beginning of the present decade the introduction of this process has been fraught with success and failure, both in artificial and natural means of caprification, and there is now liable to be considerable discussion in the future as to whom the credit belongs for the final introduction of the fig insect. But we are not so much concerned with the historical aspect of this matter as with the reported success of this insect as a permanent and natural force in fertilizing our favorite fig. Mr. Swingle has found a new type of the Capri fig in the northern part of the State. The value of this discovery lies in the new or hybrid fig's power to produce an abundant crop of summer generation buds just as the spring generation of Capri figs are ripening, thus allowing the Blastophaga to breed uninterruptedly throughout the summer, and not, as now is the case, almost completely die out in midsummer. Dr. Swingle intimates that it is now only a question of breeding new and superior varieties of Capri figs, as to the future of the fig wasp. The close relation between the Smyrna and the wild figs used for fertilization makes it probable that varieties may now be established that will produce perfect breeding conditions for the Blastophaga. Whether these new figs will rival the present Smyrna is a question for the future. Mr. Roeding believes in new "creations" in fruits, and may get the first call upon the new figs that may be produced in the efforts to originate a new line for a habitation of the fertilizing insect. The Riverside convention was the means of stirring renewed interest in the fig as well as injecting some early history of the Washington navel orange into the field of discussion.

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Filling About Trees.

WHERE the grade of a lot is to be raised after planting to trees, what will be the result of burying the roots of these trees with an additional stratum of soil? The idea is prevalent that it will injure or destroy the trees. This is not always true. No rule can be given. In well-drained, well-aërated soil several feet of new earth has been placed around forest or park trees without injury. In cases where the drainage is poor and the natural soil not in good condition a layer of fresh earth would be injurious and perhaps fatal to the growth. Sycamore Grove, in Los Angeles was filled in with several feet of soil in some places, especially where the largest sycamores were growing. I do not remember having seen a greater improvement in trees than this work has produced. Some of it may be due to the better treatment of the trees, but it has been shown that in coarse, gravelly soils the grade of land may be raised many feet without injury to the trees.

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Better Care of Soils.

ALL topics relating to soil management received the deepest attention at the late Riverside meeting. The members of that convention heard and discussed two papers relating to the care of soils, one by Prof. W. W. Mackie entitled "Some relations between soils and fruits," the other by Frank L. Palmer, "Maintaining the fertility of the orchard." Those who have never heard these seemingly prosaic subjects discussed by men familiar with every phase of investigation, do not realize what profit and pleasure they missed by not attending this convention. These articles will be published in the regular report of the convention, and Mr. Palmer's may be printed as a special bulletin. I refer to this subject for the purpose of acquainting the readers of The Times where the Mackie and Palmer papers may be obtained, and also to call the attention of those who are not yet aroused to the necessity of deeper investigation of the soils to the fact that the subject is receiving very wide discussion.

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Packing-house Equipment.

THE opinion was expressed freely at the Riverside convention that the days of elaborate machinery in an orange packing-house would be very few. This is not good news to the firms that have been making machinery and apparatus for these equipments. Soon, then, we may expect the elaborate and intricate machinery to disappear, to be substituted by plain belts and few of them; by simplicity of detail, the elimination of drops and angularities, and of every feature that might bruise the rind of an orange. Mr. Powell's investigations have had a tendency to discourage cheap work in orange packing. A very few years ago, the house that could put the fruit aboard the cars at the least expense per box, was the most popular. We remember how the work was rushed by the association managers of many houses to keep below the "two-bit" line of expenses in packing. Now an expense of 35 or 40 cents per box would not frighten away the patrons of an association. It may be that simplicity of equipment adds a little to the expense of getting the fruit ready for shipment, but, judging from the equipment of the C. E. Rumsey packing-house at Riverside, economy of service has not been overlooked at all, in the determination to reduce every point to the minimum of damage to the fruit. Whether the work of orange packing can be properly done and at the same time further cheapened will be a question of the future, to be worked out by each individual in his own way. But it will no longer be a matter of merit to succeed merely in reducing packing to the lowest point.

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English Sparrows.

SOME days ago I shocked the sensibilities of a lover of birds in telling him that the game warden of Los Angeles county had spent several days on the Tehachepi shooting English sparrows. It may seem cruel to kill these little feathered fighters, as they seek to cross the divide into Southern California, but a six months' residence among these quarrelsome, dominant birds engenders a strong antipathy to their presence. The English sparrows years ago appeared in Central California. They multiplied apace all over the north, till today they boss the home grounds of every resident of the infected districts. I have awakened a dozen times in my rooms at country hotels and listened for the song of the house birds heard so freely in the south. I have heard nothing but the war cries of the Passer domesticus. Where are the house wren, oriole, mocking-bird or all of the songsters heard so freely south of the Tehachepi? Driven into exile by the English sparrow, which has in a residence of less than forty years in this continent outnumbered any species of our native birds. These home surroundings in the north are much more umbrageous and altogether favorable for song birds than are the home places of the south, but the pugnacious and prolific sparrow has driven away about every bird that dares to seek its natural environment about the residences of that portion of the State.

Every lover of the sweet, peace-loving songsters of Southern California should commend the efforts of the authorities to prevent the immigration of the sparrow. This bird is on a par with rats, other vermin, and should be treated accordin class. It hatches several large broods every is equipped in many other ways for driving birds. In the north the purple martin and lows are graciously permitted to skim about strata and gather their insect food on the these loquacious friends dare not come to stratum to forage, unless they find the whole English sparrows in a neighborly fight selves. I have seen a dozen of them just ing about in one feathered ball, screaming, making the feathers fly with beak and claws the pure love of combat. They are not insect any extent, and their introduction in 1869 for pose of destroying noxious insects marks take in the bringing in of birds whose habits have been so well understood that the tions could have been easily foreshadowed. joy the home birds, do not allow this sparrow start in Southern California.

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Improved Razor-back.

THERE is a breed of hog that inhabits the swamp regions of Arkansas and Southern known as the "Du Roc" hog. This hog is a cross between a flying fish and a South eater. The farmers of the aforesaid State specie of hog as the "jug-nose hog," inasmuch have the faculty of licking clean the bottom gallon jug of apple butter without cracking the are built very similar to a flounder fish, being row, small-bodied, large head, long nose and carry the expression of a man-eating shark. support a row of stiff bristles, about eighteen length that could be easily utilized as knitting tooth picks, and a substitute for steel teeth in gin. These bristles if removed with a quarter of hide attached to their base, or say, if they moved from the aforesaid hog with about backbone attached, I am sure, they would able rake for cleaning out livery stables, or carpet sweeper. It is useless to add here mous "Du Roc" hog is both carnivorous and as they have no particular choice in their diet. ens are handy they eat chickens, if sausage is anywhere around why on the other hand, they are perfect corn, acorns, chinquepins, hickory nuts and (Arkansas bananas.) Talk about the camel and Algiers crossing the desert without food for seven days makes me laugh. These "Du would consider that length of privation with concern as a man missing one meal. It is a lished fact that this particular breed of hog goes into winter quarters filled to the hilt pecks of acorns, one-half a bushel of chinque teen paw-paws, four young chickens, twelve turkey eggs, eighteen ears of corn, and about of an acre of young turnips, and when charged they sigh and immediately proceed to hunt leaves into which they cover themselves up main therein from, say, December 1 until April 1. does your camel get off with this record from standpoint?—[Stockman.

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Pelargoniums.

MANY growers do their plants well up to the time they begin to flower, and then they check, the flowers coming thin in texture and the plants suffering in the foliage. Too many people have the idea that as soon as a plant reaches the flowering stage, feeding has to stop or at least be greatly curtailed. Pelargoniums make a rapid growth all the time they are flowering and, being strong feeders, have used up the nutriment in the soil before flowering commences. Consequently plenty of feeding is necessary right up to the time the plants are finished. But stock for next season has to be considered, and it is well known that plants highly fed are not the best stock producers. If possible, save a few plants for stock and feed them only very moderately, pinching out the flowers and keeping them growing so long as possible. When these plants are cut back they should, of course, be dried off a little and, in addition to the number of cuttings they produce, they will be fine plants for potting on for another season. Referring back to feeding the flowering plants, never keep going on one kind of food too long. Change from the ordinary manure water to chemicals and occasional doses of soot water. Nitrate of soda helps later on when the ordinary manures are losing their effects. Insects, especially green fly, are troublesome to these plants, and must be kept under. There is nothing so good as a preventive as tobacco stems around the pots, and these should be frequently changed, but occasional fumigations are also necessary.—[American Florist.

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Chestnut Disease.

The Department Experiment Station Record reviews a description in the Journal of the New York Botanical Gardens of a serious chestnut disease which is injuring trees in New York, New Jersey, Maryland and [illegible], and appears to be rapidly spreading. The disease is due to a fungus which is classed as a destructive parasite, young trees often being destroyed in one or two years, while older ones lose their branches to such an extent as to materially impair the vigor of the tree. The fungus, while being primarily injurious to the living tissue, causes greater damage by its habit of girdling the stems and twigs, thus cutting them off from further development.

Experiments in which young trees were sprayed with Bordeaux mixture did not give very satisfactory results. The spread of the disease has been rapid throughout the New York Botanical Gardens, so that hardly a tree escaped infection. So far as known, the fungus does not attack any other species of tree.—[American Cul-[illegible]

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[illegible] of Blackberries.

[illegible] LAWRENCE, horticulturist of the Washington Station at Pullman, has been working at the cane knot of blackberries, which he has demonstrated to be a contagious disease by inoculation, says an exchange. It attacks the Snyder blackberry very badly. The Himalaya, Kittitinny, Erie and Early Harvest varieties are damaged to a slight degree, but the Evergreen, the leading Washington commercial variety, is only slightly susceptible. In a recent publication Prof. Lawrence describes the behavior of the disease in this way. The knots may appear on canes of both season's growth. They seldom occur on canes of the current growth unless they have been injured in cultivation or training. The knots begin to appear by the first of May in most cases. Badly-infested canes may be plastered with knots from the crown of the tips, and sometimes galls appear on the stalks of the leaves or even on the ribs. On the badly-infested canes the leaves and fruit are worthless. Two lines of treatment are suggested. One is to remove all infested canes after the fruit has been gathered, and burn. The organism that causes the trouble is in the galls, and if the galls are allowed to remain they will decay and set the organism free, thus aiding in the spread of the disease.—[Homestead.

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Destructive Pea Louse.

OCCASIONALLY this insect appears in destructive numbers in different parts of the country and is usually injurious to those who are raising peas as a crop. The greatest damage in this country has been in the eastern and middle States, but twice it appeared in the West in numbers sufficient to cause alarm. The first time it was held in check by its natural enemies; and the second time the crop was gathered a few days early, so that in neither instance was the loss severe. The insect appears to be a European species. It has been known there as destructive to peas for over a hundred years. On the eastern part of our country the most severe visitation was about eight years ago. In Delaware, half the pea crop raised for canning purposes was destroyed. The [illegible] suffered most. Two-thirds to four-fifths of the crop was lost.

The louse is rather large for one of this group of insects, being about an eighth of an inch in length. The color is green with some markings of yellowish brown. They have long feelers on their heads. Two forms may be found on the plants; the winged and wingless. It is by means of the former kind that the pest is spread from place to place.

The injury to the peas is caused by the manner in which the insects feed. The mouth part consists of a beak in which are sharp bristles. The tip of this beak is pressed against the surface of the plant; the bristles are forced into the tissues, causing the sap to flow; the sap is then sucked into the body of the insect. For this reason it is impossible to kill these insects by spraying the vines with paris green or other arsenical poisons.

These insects have the method common to all plant lice of giving birth to living young. The females, which appear in the spring, give birth to over a hundred each. Since these young are full grown in twelve days and begin reproducing more young, the pest increases with tremendous rapidity. The females born later in the season do not give birth to so many young as those which are found in the spring.—[Homestead.

• • •

Making a Bog Garden.

THE wet, springy bank can be made a choice spot under the magic touch of the progressive gardener of today; here are the requirements for a true bog garden—plenty of moisture and, at the same time, a chance to drain off the surplus water.

If running water is available, one can have his bog garden just where he wishes, by the drive or path and in any shape or size desired.

I will describe a bog garden by a path in our flower garden, made last summer. It is about fifteen feet long and six feet wide at its widest part; it is in open sun, where most of our bog plants usually grow, the coloring being finer than in the shade. The soil was dug out about fifteen inches deep and with slanting sides, small stones the size of a hen's egg, or larger, were pounded down into the soil on bottom, and sides as thickly as possible and on this foundation we spread about two inches of Portland cement, covering the bottom sides. When dry, a good coat of lead and oil was applied to the cement, which would help to make the basin water-tight. Holes were made in the sides seven inches below where the plants would be set; that is, when the plants were set in the soil they should be about seven inches above where the water stands. The soil acts as a sponge and draws up enough moisture for the plants. We filled this basin with good garden soil and leaf mold, and when the water was turned on and allowed to settle for a day or two, so surface of soil was about five inches above the drainage made in sides, it was ready for the plants.

At the right and back of the Sarracenias we planted several black spruces a foot high, and near the left are colonies of Andromeda polifolia, Cassandra and Labrador Tea, all about eight to twelve inches high; little American arborvitae, six to eight inches high; Cypripediums, Sarracenias, water iris, gentians, acorus, callas, calthas, droseras, venus fly trap, cranberries, fringed orchis, and all little colonies were packed with sphagnum moss so the spattering would not get on the leaves; this sphagnum will grow.—[Edward Gillett, in American Cultivator.

• • •

Self-Sterile Grapes.

WITH grapes, as with strawberries, and in a measure with some other fruits, the question of self-fertility is important in selecting varieties and in planting, owing to a deficiency in the amount or character of the pollen of some varieties.

In our first vineyard, planted in 1885, before much attention was paid to this matter in regard to grapes, we had Moore's Early, Worden, Brighton, Wilder, Massasoit, Lindley and Delaware. Each variety was set in a square by itself. The Delaware, Worden and Moore's Early were close bunched, while the Wilder and Massasoit were, as a rule, rather loose in the bunch, the Lindley and Brighton still more loosely bunched, a great many apparently setting and then failing to develop.

This experience, which I found coincided with that of other fruit growers in respect to these varieties, gave me much interest in the matter of the self-pollenization and cross-pollenization of the different varieties; so when, in 1900, I planted a vineyard of Worden, Vergennes, Moore's Early and Lindley, I planted the Vergennes and Lindley continuous to the Worden and Moore's Early, with, of course, better results.

Since then, experiment station investigators have gone into the matter pretty thoroughly, and we know fairly well what varieties need cross-pollenization to fill out the bunches and increase the yield. Generally speaking, close-bunching varieties are self-fertile, while loose-bunching varieties, with many embryo grapes that do not develop, are insufficiently self-fertile.

In growing self-sterile or imperfect fertile sorts, it is well to have alternate rows of a self-fertile variety which blooms about the same time. The following varieties are self-fertile and fairly early bloomers: Concord, Eaton (Eaton is fairly self-fertile,) Isabella, Mills, Moore's Early, Niagara, Pocklington and Worden. Self-fertile, somewhat later bloomers are: Agawam, Catawba, Delaware, Diamond and Empire State.

These rather early bloomers are self-sterile or imperfectly fertile: Barry, Eumelan, Herbert, Lindley, Merrimac, Salem, Vergennes, Wilder and Wyoming. Later bloomers in this class are: Black Eagle, Brighton, Eldorado and Massasoit.—[Edwin F. Moore, in Country Gentleman.

THE GYROSCOPE PRINCIPLE.

A practical application of the tendency of rotating bodies to preserve the direction of their axes has been made in Germany to the compasses used on shipboard. The needle of the ordinary mariners' compass is very sensitive. This has been necessary hitherto in order that it should maintain its direction toward the north during the motion of the ship as it moves about in different directions. It has been found, however, that the rolling and vibration of a ship interfered with the needle. If the waves were rolling high, the needle was apt to become unreliable because of its great sensitiveness to shocks. However, if when the needle was known to be in an undisturbed condition, it is connected properly with a gyroscopic wheel kept continually in motion, this wheel would hold the needle to its true position. The usual shocks on shipboard would have practically no effect. Experiments have been made aboard in this connection, especially with the Anschutz compass. The results of these experiments have been very favorable.—[St. Nicholas.

CHUMMY SENATORS.

FEUDS BETWEEN MEMBERS FROM SOME STATES. STORY OF EDMUNDS AND THURMAN.

[Washington Correspondence Boston Herald:] United States Senators often become very good friends, but somehow they are not prone to becoming real chummy with one another. Exceptions occur from time to time to prove the rule. One of those exceptions applies to Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania and Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts. If the afternoon wanes without their meeting, one is very likely to start out to see where the other is and to learn what has happened.

The fondness that Senators Crane and Knox evince for eating together is reminiscent of the fondness that ex-Senator Edmunds of Vermont and the late Senator Allen G. Thurman of Ohio used to have for drinking together. That was in the earlier days, when drinking at the Capitol was not frowned upon.

All the oldsters in political Washington are fond of recalling that story of how the two Senators kept a black bottle in the room of the Committee on Judiciary. They were certain to adjourn there twice or thrice every afternoon that the Senate held a long session. It was at first a marvel why the two men seemed to have the same thought at the same moment and began to make tracks simultaneously from different parts of the Senate chamber—one being a Democrat and the other a Republican—toward that committee-room.

It turned out that they had prearranged signals. The Old Roman's signal was to pull out that famous red bandanna handkerchief and to blow his nose with clarion loudness.

When William E. Chandler was in the Senate there were long intervals when he and Senator Gallinger were entirely oblivious of one another's presence. They fought and made up again and again. The two Maine Senators, Hale and Frye, have always maintained amicable relations, but there has been little love lost between them. They work together, but train with entirely different contingents in the Senate. When Senator Raynor of Maryland was sworn in, he was hardly on speaking terms with the late Senator Gorman. Generally the two Senators from a State come from different factions or followings, as is the case with Senators Kittredge—whose parents still live in his native State of New Hampshire—and Gamble of South Dakota, who have a personal feud.

But there is a long list of States whose Senators are alienated to a greater or less degree by rivalries or jealousies or open quarrels. These are so numerous as to be regarded almost commonplace around the Capitol.

While there are comparatively few instances where Senators have been real chummy, especially where Senators from the same State have enjoyed such close personal relations, there are many where they have differed hotly. These differences are generally denied by both parties, but sometimes become open and well known. For example, the present Senators from Texas Bailey and Culberson—do not speak as they pass by. Vice-President Fairbanks when a Senator, and his colleague, Senator Beveridge, lived a cat-and-dog political existence. Outwardly they were friendly, but they had frequent whirls in committee-rooms. Senator Foraker and the late Senator Hanna were hardly on speaking terms.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

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PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Sugar a Prolific Cause of Disease.

CONCENTRATED refined cane sugar does even more harm to the health of the American people than mineral salt—chloride of sodium. Much more cane sugar—or beet sugar which is chemically the same thing—is consumed per capita in the United States than in any other country. Also, the United States is ahead of any other country, except Australia, in the per capita number of doctors and dentists, and in the prevalence of dyspepsia. There is a close connection between these facts.

Teach your children to eat wholesome grape sugar, in the shape of sweet fruits, fresh and dried. Or they may eat sugar cane, and sugar beets, and carrots. To these may be added a little honey or maple sugar, if you can get them pure, or coarse cane syrup. If you think you must occasionally use a little sugar, give preference to the coarse brown variety, or syrup, which bears about the same relation to refined white sugar as whole-meal bread does to white bread.

The following short article, showing, from a chemical point of view, why concentrated refined sugar is harmful, is written by request for the Care of the Body by Otto Carqué:

"The average composition of raw sugar (before refining) from different sources is as follows:

Source.	Water.	Cane sugar.	Other organic substances.	Mineral matter.
Sugar cane......	2.16	93.38	4.24	1.27
Sugar beet......	2.90	92.90	2.59	2.56
Sorghum	1.71	93.05	4.55	0.68
Maize	2.50	88.42	7.62	1.47

"From all these raw sugars pure cane sugar can be crystallized out, and in every case the sugar is identical in appearance and properties, and by no chemical test can pure crystallized cane sugar from these different sources be distinguished. If properly refined, sugar from sugar cane and sugar beets are absolutely the same.

"All sugars must be inverted or changed into simpler compounds before they can be assimilated, and this change is brought about in the digestive tract by the agency of unorganized ferments or 'enzymes.'

"Experiments have proven that sugar, whether derived from the digestion of fruits, vegetables or cereals, is the principal source of animal heat and energy. It should, however, be borne in mind that the entire juice of the ripened fruit, beet or sugar cane is of course more nearly a complete food, for it contains other elements, besides carbohydrates. Refined sugar from any source cannot sustain life, principally for the lack of organic salts, which are indispensable for proper oxidation and the retention of waste matter in the system. Sugar as it exists in plant and fruits is not highly concentrated, but more or less diluted, in which form it is best assimilated by the system. Large quantities of chemically isolated, purified food principles cause intestinal fermentation and abnormal acidity of the blood. The enormous increase in the consumption of refined sugar is the cause of many diseases. Its use should be reduced to a minimum, while fresh and dried fruits should take a more prominent place in our dietary."

Writing in a German medical magazine, Mlle. Variani says:

"The great objection which has been found in the use of sugar for the purposes named has been the irritating effects of cane sugar upon the gastric mucous membrane. This was clearly demonstrated in experiments made with the soldiers of the German army. The experiments of Ogata and others upon dogs have shown that cane sugar, especially when taken in a concentrated solution, is extremely irritating and gives rise to gastric catarrh. These effects, however, do not follow the use of fruit sugars (levulose and dextrose as found in fruit juices) or maltose, the product of the salivary or diastatic digestion of starch. These are natural sugars, which are adapted to the mucous membrane, and do not produce irritation by contact."

Here is a plain statement of the sugar question from an unidentified source:

"Physicians have discovered that the custom of using sugar as a food is not only unnecessary, but injurious to health. All the sugar that is needed in the system is manufactured by the liver. Excess of sugar, the usual result of its use as food, causes fatty degeneration of the organs of the body. This kind of fat is known to be the foundation of such disorders as Bright's disease, apoplexy, paralysis, fatty heart and abnormal conditions of the liver, kidneys, muscles and bones.

"Sugar in great excess of what the liver distills from natural foods ferments in the alimentary canal, producing alcohol, carbonic acid and vinegar. An immediate result is dyspepsia, a general feeling of misery and a craving for more sweets.

"Like all other acquired tastes, the sugar-eating habit is hard to give up, but numerous tests have shown that when the habit is once broken, coffee and tea are better relished when unsweetened. The reformed eater of sugar finds the natural taste of articles of food more pleasant than when it is disguised by the presence of sugar. He also discoveres an astonishing improvement in his health and spirits, with a capacity for physical and mental exertion which he did not possess while his system was kept clogged with sugar and its ferments.

"The conventional idea has long prevailed that sugar is a perfect food because the palate craves it and because it is made up of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen—all elements essential in sustaining life. But when this idea first took root in people's minds they did not know that they carried about with them a more perfect sugar machine than man has invented—the liver—which has the power of extracting from natural foods exactly the quantity of sugar needed by the body.

"Take your lemonade unsweetened, and your liver will reward you by working with extra energy. Leave sugar out of your general diet, and you will soon forget that you have any liver."

In his recently published book, "The Art of Living in Good Health," by Daniel S. Sager, M.D. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., publishers, New York,) which will be reviewed here later on, the author devotes a long chapter of over twenty pages to the subject of "Sugar Dietetics," in which he shows the vast amount of disease that is caused by the immense consumption in this country of cane sugar in various forms. He expresses the belief that this abuse of sugar is almost as harmful as the excessive use of flesh. It is, he says, unquestionably responsible in a very large measure for the universal dyspepsia and indigestion which exists upon this continent.

Dr. Sager regards starch indigestion and sugar indigestion as one and the same thing, which result in fermentation with the consequent formation of acids and other compounds, which irritate the stomach, producing catarrh of various organs. He declares that excessive use of sugar produces, among other diseases, obesity, gall stones, jaundice, general disease of the liver, diabetes, and Bright's disease. To these he might have added constipation.

The author says, further:

"The ideal conditions for producing vinegar or acetic acid are starch or cane sugar, a proper quantity of fluid, a ferment, and the right temperature. These are precisely the conditions under which sugar or starch is ordinarily taken into the human stomach, with the result of fermentations and eructations of gas, distension of the stomach, billious attacks, vomiting and regurgitations of sour liquids. Many individuals, as a result of their failure to thoroughly insalivate and masticate the starch and sugar foods, as well as from the partaking of these foods in excess, start out after breakfast every morning with a stomach containing a miniature vinegar-making equipment. There is just one thing for the stomach to do—make vinegar—and it does it; for if starch and sugar are not thoroughly insalivated within the mouth and thus made digestible, they must ferment or 'sour' in the stomach."

Dr. Sager truthfully declares that the sugar appetite, like the liquor appetite grows by gratification. You see some people who take so much sugar in their tea or coffee that the liquid resembles a syrup, and is nauseating to any one whose taste in that direction has not become depraved. He says the habit of giving an infant sweet things, hoping to keep it quiet, defeats its own end, producing wind colic and other disturbances and materially affecting the health of the child. He shows that there are many races, notably the Highlanders of Scotland, who rarely use sugar, and have no desire for it.

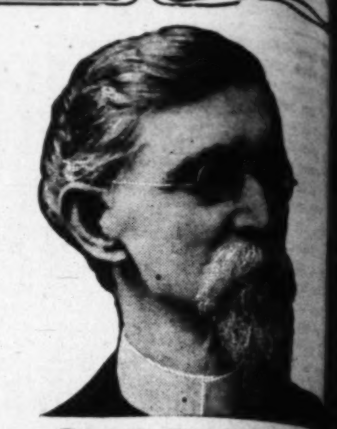
Dr. Sager emphasizes the fact that cane sugar possesses the peculiar property of readily undergoing fermentation under favorable circumstances, and therefore, if it is not thoroughly subjected to the influence of the saliva within the mouth, it ferments in the stomach. Here is another suggestion:

"The fact that the starch of cereals is, in the process of digestion, converted into sugar, has led many persons to suppose that by the eating of cane sugar the task of the digestive organs is lightened. In other words, they assume that cane sugar, being a predigested form of starch, will be more easily assimilated and is better adapted to the system than starch itself. This is an error, the facts being the very opposite. The teaching of physiology on this point indicates that cane sugar in the stomach is in the wrong place."

That concentrated refined cane sugar is not a natural food has frequently been stated in these columns. Here is what Dr. Sager has to say on the subject:

"Cane sugar, then, is not a food, but a food element, a fact which should always be remembered. In its natural state the sugar is well diluted, and is never found in the concentrated form in which we are accustomed to use it. This is a matter of great importance, for physiologists have demonstrated the interesting fact that ptyalin, the active principle of the saliva, acting as a starch ferment, in order to continue its work of converting the starch into sugar, is effective only when the sugar resulting from the action of the ptyalin is absorbed as rapidly as formed, otherwise the action of the ptyalin ceases. It thus appears that when sugar is taken with starchy foods, its effect is to interfere with their digestion, as it will at once render the mixture so highly saccharine that the ptyalin cannot act upon the sugar as efficiently as it would otherwise do. Cane sugar cannot be absorbed as such, but must be digested. It is converted by the action of the saliva and the intestinal juice into malt sugar, which prepares it for absorption; but this absorption does not take place until after it enters the intestines, consequently cane sugar is neither absorbed nor digested in the stomach; and so long as the food substances remain in the stomach, it is also present, interfering with starch digestion. Further interfer-

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)



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Care of the Body

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

with digestion is occasioned by the fermentation of sugar, which, under the influence of the germs which ways present in the stomach, may ferment, al- h it does not digest, and the fermentation thus may extend to other of the food substances, viti- the products of digestion, and interfering with the digestive process."

like fats, when separated from its natural asso- with other food elements and used in a concen- form, is capable of producing highly injurious including not only irritation of the stomach, but ances of the liver or kidneys and a general ca- of the body, bilious temperaments due to torpidity liver, and bile poisoning. The gas formed in the presses in all directions, paralyzing various or- and through obstruction of circulation, produces of the heart, rheumatic, neuralgic, sciatic, arian pains, headaches, piles, congestion of the monia, and many other obscure ailments.

ment has shown that cane sugar retards diges- This is not the case with fruit sugar in the form fruits, raisins, currants, dates, figs, and prunes, Dr. Sager strongly recommends as a substitute sugar, also occasionally a little honey, which to be one of the best forms of natural sweets. the difference between cane sugar and fruit the author says:

sugar of commerce is physiologically different the sugar element as it naturally exists in sweet Sugar is the concentrated juice of the sugar many times stronger than when in its natu- tion. The addition of sugar to starchy foods, and other sweet pastries, and to grains is not necessary, but physiologically inexcusable. In we are practically adding sugar to sugar, the only making a double dose, but at the same fering with the digestion of the starchy foods, being overwhelmed for the time with the ex- quantity of sugar and starch."

he adds, in the form of sweet fruits, is harm- betics can use apples, and most every fruit without injury.

sion, Dr. Sager urges that if people will con- sugar they should cut down the amount as possible, and be particularly careful to thor- it with the saliva. This, of course, cannot where it is swallowed with tea or coffee, or any He says:

sible for some persons with strong and vigor- powers to digest cane sugar and its com- the individual thoroughly insalivates such the great majority of persons, especially those as well as those whose digestive powers are safer in adopting some other form of saving themselves much discomfort and

grape sugar has been manufactured from other fruit on a commercial scale. This also when used in concentrated refined form.

to the harmfulness of pure sugar in its re- it is often mixed with injurious substances of manufacture. The beautiful white su- by a chemical process which has been by the pure-food law. In the bleaching sugar is treated with mineral blue. It is adulterated by the addition of marble dust. have made so bold as to advertise marble purpose of adulteration. It would be a good sugar should come into fashion again.

to the question of sugar in the form encounter an essentially American evil. make a limited use of "sweets" which lemon drops, or something of that kind, so that the sugar becomes intimately the saliva and thus does a minimum of in- of these sweets in England is mainly con- children. Here, women of all ages, and not a in the habit of actually eating candy by as if it was baked beans.

The cheaper candy is adulterated with harm- Glucose, made by treating corn with sul- is widely used. In its manufacture there lack of cleanliness. In some candy fac- sweepings from the floor are utilized in the of licorice drops and other "dainties."

is from "Hypnotic Therapeutics," by Dr.

bouche habit is widespread in America; greatest enemy of the health of our young manufacturer of fancy confectionery. The for candy, under the stimulus of its com- chemical flavors, terra alba, and glucose, a craze, with the natural consequences— mental indolence, chronic gastric catarrh, be deplored, a fetid breath, which renders positively odious."

this, from the foolish advice recently notoriety-seeking medical writer, in a wom- who told mothers to give their children

take the word of the editor of the Care of this—or for anything else. Just try it on make a sudden and radical change. It is nor desirable. Gradually diminish the sugar you use, until you get it down to a notice, in a few months, the improve- change makes in your health.

* * *

me"—with an accent over the final "e"— literally means "jumped kidneys." as a great delicacy by epicures. is another "delicacy." A devilish dish feeder would about as soon sip urine. majority of people never give this subject a thought, or they would certainly shudder at the idea of eating organs that secrete the urine, with the urine that they contain when the animal is killed.

It is not, however, of animal kidneys as a table delicacy to which reference is here made, but to the human kidney. Fashions in surgery come and go, as do fashions in female hats. During the past few years the appendix and the ovaries have been the rage among the licensed medical butchers. Appendicitis is still quite common, but ovariotomy is said to be somewhat less popular.

A medical friend informs the editor of the Care of the Body that kidneys will not be much worn during the coming season. "Floating kidney" is to be the prevailing surgical fad during the next year or two. The kidneys must go. 'Raus mit 'em!

Strange, is it not, what a bungle nature made of it when she stuffed our bodies with so many superfluous organs? She was surely not on to her job. Perhaps, however, she was thinking of furnishing lucrative jobs for the surgeons. If this business keeps up, before long a considerable proportion of the human family will be like empty barrels, and will have to be stuffed with antiseptic cotton, so that they do not collapse when you poke them in the ribs.

N. B.—Hold on to your kidneys whether they are floating, swimming or sinking. You may need them in your business.

* * *

Emulsifying Oil.

As mentioned here on several occasions, "free fats" such as olive oil, or any other oil, should be used very sparingly, if at all, by those whose digestive power is weak—who have a deficiency of hydrochloric acid. Oil should first be emulsified. A correspondent sends the following inquiry:

"Through your columns please tell how olive oil may be conveniently emulsified in the ordinary kitchen so that a weak stomach that cannot take it otherwise, will be able to do so. I have wondered if the process of making mayonnaise dressing emulsifies the oil."

Yes, by beating up the oil thoroughly, as in the making of mayonnaise dressing, it becomes emulsified. The best way to use the olive oil is to eat the olives, if you can get them in a dried form. In the pickling process some of the valuable qualities of the olives are removed, besides which they contain a considerable amount of salt.

* * *

"Unfired" Bread.

A CORRESPONDENT asks for information where "unfired" unbaked bread can be found in Los Angeles. The editor of the Care of the Body does not know. He does not believe that raw cereals—or cereals that have merely been placed in the sun—are wholesome, as an important part of the dietary. The digestive organs of the human being can only dispose of a very small amount of raw starch. If you feed largely on such a diet as this, for any length of time, you will surely invite a bad case of dyspepsia. Those who wish to use a little raw grain should try the flaked hard Durum wheat and flaked rye.

* * *

Sleeping on Sand.

A NUMBER of people who went to Santa Monica to see the fleet depart and couldn't find accommodations for the night—and some who didn't seek them—slept on the sand of the beach. The average person who hasn't tried it would guess that beach sand makes a nice soft couch. Quite otherwise. You will find it apparently harder than granite, long before morning, the reason being that it packs, and does not yield to movement of the body.

* * *

Vivisection Legislation.

S. R. TABER, secretary of the Vivisection Reform Society, writes to the editor of the Care of the Body as follows under date of April 25:

"Mr. Davies, who introduced the more moderate of the two bills into the New York State Senate, has moved to lay aside this bill at the present session, but he says that he hopes it will pass at the next session, at which time he believes the medical profession will cease to oppose it."

Perhaps.

* * *

Adulterated Drinks.

FRED A. BINNEY of San Diego writes as follows:

"In a recent issue you had an article showing that pure whisky, brandy, etc., are difficult to obtain by workingmen because the saloons are in the habit of selling inferior alcohol colored and flavored to make it pass for something it is not, and all this with the government sanction. The men who poison and defraud the workingmen in this way pay a license to the government and another to the City Council. Surely, then, it is the bounden duty of the authorities to see that the workingman gets honest value for his money and is not converted into a fiend to go home and turn his fireside into a hell, increasing crime and insanity and filling our asylums and jails. It is a disgrace to every Senator and every Congressman that they did not pass such a law when they had the Pure Food Law under consideration.

"The saloon men have only themselves to thank for the wave of prohibition that is spreading over the land. If they had any idea of conciliating an outraged public opinion, they would themselves demand a law, forfeiting every saloon-keeper's license who sold liquor containing any sort of adulteration. The cry should be 'Pure liquor or none!'

"I have no use for saloons; but I would consider the above a wise first step in temperance reform that would unite all classes, drinkers and non-drinkers."

In regard to the above, it should be remembered that even when retail liquor dealers desire to sell only pure goods, as some of them do, they are at the mercy of the manufacturers of the liquors, and have to depend upon their word that the goods are pure. As recently sug-

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

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In children this is so VERY easily cured that parents should have it attended to as soon as noticed. The cure is to hold the bones of the foot in their natural position with those of the leg with "properly fitted" Arch Supports, and thereby remove the strain from the ankle muscles so that they will return to their proper strength again. "Properly fitted" is neither too high nor too low, just comfortable. To build the arch up GRADUALLY is the new and painless way. The old system is to push it in place all at once, with the result that the "cure is worse than the disease." No extra charge is made for refitting when the foot has accommodated itself to the previous height. Price $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50 per pair. CONSULTATION FREE. DR. H. A. SEATON, Foot Specialist, Hours 9 to 6. 408-9 Union Trust Bldg., Cor. 4th and Spring

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Care of the Body

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

gested here, it is about time that some of the criticism that has been dealt out to the saloon-keepers should be visited upon the "higher-ups"—the brewers and distillers—who not only make the beverages, but own or control a large proportion of the establishments in which those beverages are sold to the public.

In his recently published book, "Hypnotic Therapeutics," Dr. John Quackenbos writes as follows in regard to adulterated whisky:

"Of every hundred drinks sold in the United States as whisky today, only one is really whisky; but so clever is the counterfeit that club connoisseurs have failed to detect it. Amylic ether, or the common whisky of trade (and it matters not whether it is dispensed by a bishop or a bravo) is the 'death's river' setting in resistless current toward murder, robbery, misusage of women, paresis, and the asylum."

* * *

Unnecessary Noises.

BY permission of the Board of Education, the New York Society for the Prevention of Unnecessary Noise has founded a children's hospital branch in that city for the purpose of enlisting the interest of school children in securing quiet in the hospital districts. The society has already brought about the creation of hospital zones within which truck drivers must slow down to a walk and automobilists must desist from unnecessary blowing of horns. More than 30,000 children have pledged themselves to help the society.

There is ample room for an extension of this idea, and not only in the neighborhood of hospitals. The unnecessary noises of a large city are more injurious to the nerves than most people realize.

By the way, it was recently stated that a Los Angeles man has invented an axle which eliminates the squeak when cars round a curve. If so, and it works, he is a public benefactor, and should have a modest statue erected to him in some quiet part of the city.

The president of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise is Mrs. Isaac L. Rice. There are a number of prominent men on the advisory board. The membership dues are $2 a year, payable to the treasurer, Morton Arendt, Columbia University, New York.

* * *

When a Woman Is Forty-five.

THE menopause or climacteric, commonly known as "change of life," should not be a critical or dangerous period in a woman's life. It should have no more pronounced effect upon a healthy woman than the change from childhood to puberty upon strong growing children. Unfortunately, however, the mode of life among what we call civilized people is so artificial that women have to undergo much suffering that they might otherwise escape. Even then, however, the dangers of this period have been greatly exaggerated by regular physicians and by manufacturers of patent medicines, just as the dangers of the natural process of childbirth have been grossly exaggerated by the medical fraternity in order to increase the importance of their office in the minds of the people. In a large majority, even of "civilized" women, the menopause appears with few, if any, symptoms that give trouble.

As to the age at which this change occurs, a writer on the subject says:

"The average age is 45, while the change may come anywhere between 40 and 50 years. In a few cases the change has come as early as 28, but these are rare instances; while again it may be delayed, without serious results, as late as 53, and in a few rare instances as late as 60."

The development of much fat will cause the occurrence of the menopause, as the circulation of very fat people is impaired. Such people should exercise vigorously. It is apt to occur earlier in the unmarried.

A widely-held opinion that cancer is a common occurrence at this time of life, and as a result of the change, is erroneous. At this time lumps sometimes appear in a woman's breast. These ar enot necessarily of a cancerous nature.

It frequently happens that a woman's health improves notably after she has passed this period of her life—that she develops more energy, and is free from ailments that have hitherto interfered with her full enjoyment of life.

A letter has been received from San Bernardino county correspondent, asking for a "remedy for a woman who is suffering from a change of life." She appears to have suffered greatly, being, as she explains it, "full enough of electricity to run a street car," and "feeling it rushing through her system"—the well-known "hot flushes" that are common at this time. She also has fits of vomiting that last for a week at a time. She becomes hysterical, and sometimes cannot sleep for two weeks at a time. This condition has continued for two years.

The correspondent doubtless intended to ask a remedy not for the change, but for the suffering that sometimes accompanies the change. There is no specific "remedy" for this, or for any abnormal condition, other than to ascertain in what respect the method of life is not correct, and to make the necessary reform. Women who have abused themselves in any way, by wrong eating, overexcitement, etc., are naturally likely to suffer more at this time. Women at this age should adopt a light, mild dietary, consisting largely of fresh fruits and leaves, eating little, if any meat, and avoid all condiments and strong stimulants, especially strong tea and coffee. There should be regular exercise in the open air and plenty of rest in a recumbent position, with due attention to bathing, etc. In addition, the use of the rectal dilator and a few osteopathic treatments are likely to help.

This correspondent mentions that she is unmarried, and 46 years of age. Here it would be well to call attention to the fact that thirty years or so of woman's life, when she does not bear children, involves a most unnatural strain upon her for about two months out of every twelve—a far heavier strain than is involved in the natural process of bearing children.

This subject is fully covered in one of the "Self and Sex" series of volumes, entitled, "What a Woman of Forty-five Ought to Know," published by the Vir Publishing Company, Philadelphia. Price $1. It is an excellent book, and should be read by all women who are approaching middle life.

In Dr. John Quackenbos's recently published book, "Hypnotic Therapeutics," he cites as a remarkable instance of auto-suggestion, the following:

"A most remarkable illustration of the power of suggestion over the ordinary course of nature is the case of Miss L., a patient who had never performed the menstrual function. When a child of 12, she overheard one night an older sister and a friend deploring the fact of woman's subjection to a state of monthly discomfort, which was portrayed in language so shocking that the child crept out of her cot, and, kneeling in the darkness, prayed in her terror that she might never be subjected to the distressing procedure. The self-suggestion implied in this episode permanently checked ovarian development, and up to the age of 54 the menses had not appeared."

This, however, may have been simply a coincidence, for cases are not unknown where women never menstruate.

* * *

Photographing the Soul.

NOT long ago an experimenter claimed to have weighed the soul as it left the body. Now a French scientist claims to have photographed his wife's soul when she died.

All such claims may justly be regarded with suspicion and proof awaited. Remember, however, that the man who says all that he cannot see is nonsense is as great a bigot as the man who insists that people should believe all he thinks he knows.

* * *

Bad Air Harmful, not Cold Air.

A CHICAGO man recently got a verdict for $1500 against the Pullman Company for a "cold" he caught in a sleeping-car, and subsequent rheumatism. There would be more sense in bringing suit for "colds" and other ailments due to the foul air in stuffy, ill-ventilated cars.

* * *

Pineapples.

A CORRESPONDENT writes as follows:

"Can you tell us whether pineapple juice is a digestive and can be borne by a very weak stomach without distress or injury—and when and in what quantities should it be taken? Some say extract the juice by sprinkling a little sugar on the slices and let stand over night. How would you advise?"

Pineapple juice has been frequently recommended for the aid of digestion, and in cases of diphtheria. This is doubtless due to the fact that it contains a considerable amount of potash. Chlorate of potash is used for the purpose of clearing the throat in diphtheria.

To add sugar to this, or any other fruit, is to go far toward neutralizing the good effects of the acids. There is also no sense in extracting the juice of fruit when you can get the fresh fruit. The best way to get fruit juice is to chew the fruit thoroughly. If your stomach is strong you can swallow the skin and fiber. Otherwise after chewing them thoroughly you can eject them.

In some cases where fresh fruit cannot be obtained it is convenient to have the extracted juice—provided it is not doped with preservatives. Otherwise the best way is to eat fresh fruit in season. All fresh fruit, eaten in the right way, and not on top of a full meal, is good.

Tomatoes, also, contain a large amount of potash, as do bananas and guavas. If you cannot get fresh tomatoes, use the canned. Canned pineapples are much lessened in value by being smothered in sweet syrup, made from cane sugar.

As to the amount of these and other fruits you should eat, that depends entirely upon your digestive capacity, and the needs of your system.

* * *

Cheap Living.

IN McCLURE'S for March was an article on the cost of living at Valparaiso University, Indiana, an institution that is not so well known as it should be. It furnishes to over a thousand persons comfortable lodging and liberal meals for 23 cents a day. No "skiddoo" about that. Here is a sample 10-cent dinner:

"Beef soup with croutons. Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes, mashed turnips and sweet corn. Combination salad. Baked apple dumplings with milk and sugar. Corn bread, wheat bread, cranberry sauce, coffee."

And here is a sample 4-cent breakfast:

"Apple sauce, bread and butter, rolled oats, baked potatoes, coffee with milk, and fine big red apples."

While these menus are not perfect, from a hygienic point of view, they are nourishing, and certainly remarkably good value, at the price.

Good management, which overlooks no detail, and careful buying at wholesale, appear to be the main factors in achieving these results. Out of the profits the management, in thirty-four years, has acquired fifty acres of land, bought or erected nine substantial buildings, earned and saved nearly a million dollars, and created a university which now has a staff of 162 professors or teachers, and gives educational training to a body of more than 5000 students of both sexes. This university, without an endowment, has an annual revenue of more than $200,000, and in number of enrolled students stands second only to Harvard. Certainly a remarkable record, of which Messrs. Brown and Kinsey, the president and vice-president, who created this institution, and to whom it belongs—although they choose to regard them-

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

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Call or write for diagnosis of your case free of all

I was born a weakling. After studying had to cure myself solely by NatureAIDing given up to die eight different times by as many Do I look well at forty-one? I spent years this country, Mexico, Central and South America people, wild animals, etc., who cure themselves instinct. Here I learned cause and cure—NATURE'S THERE IS NO OTHER. Here I also learned that Nature takes medicine through the stomach, cut out, nor promiscuous surgical operations, excepting civilized man. WHY SHOULD WE?

I also make TRUSSES, many kinds, should you cure. With every case I absolutely and in writing to hold any rupture within the against all possible contingencies—positions or work performed—or I will refund the money. kinds of rupture, deformity and other NatureAIDing and utilities for every conceivable physical weakness inventions. The oldest established instution in nia, and the only one of its kind in the world.

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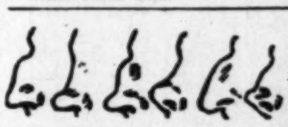

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Come in this morning and see the greatest two-cylinder car in the world

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

selves as trustees for the people—have reason to be proud.

It is, indeed, remarkable upon how small an amount of money, even in these days of high prices, one may buy food that will keep body and mind healthy and vigorous. Fortunately for the poor, the best food is the cheapest. Grain and green stuff, and pulse, that contain all necessary to feed body and brain, cost less than such a starvation diet as white bread, sugar, tea and [illegible].

To eat well, however, one must know something of food values, an ignored subject, of vastly greater importance than many taught at our universities.

LIVING BATTERIES.

Mr. A. E. Baines has discovered by means of patient research and a galvanometer of a sensitiveness which had not been attained hitherto, that all fruits, nuts and vegetables are, while alive, storage batteries of vital electricity. When they die or are killed by cooking, the insulation between the negative and positive systems is destroyed, and from this Mr. Baines argues that nature intended them to be eaten raw.

The discovery is announced by Mr. Baines in an article in the "Herald of the Golden Age," a monthly journal devoted to food reform.

One learns that each alternate divided section of an orange is a charged cell which will cause the galvanometer to record a current. These cells are insulated by their skins, and collectively they constitute a battery which is insulated by the rind of the fruit.

The eating of an orange is therefore not the simple thing it appears to be. It is the absorption of a small charge of electro-vital force.

Mr. Baines takes the apple tree as an instance, and gives the following description of the action of the earth and the air on it:—

"The earth supplies negative electricity to the roots. The degree of conductivity depends upon the amount of moisture present in the soil. The sap of the tree conveys and circulates that electricity through the system of the tree.

"When the leaves begin to bud they are negatively charged by the sap by means of the central vein or stalk, and the rest of the leaf is inductively positively charged by the air.

"When the flowers come they are charged by the air, and when the fruit forms, a central negative storage cell is charged through the stalk by the sap conducting current from the earth.

"Cut open an apple, a pear or a quince, and the central system can be easily seen, all the surrounding pulp is positive, and the rind, skin, or jacket is a perfect insulator."

The fact that the portions of fruit and vegetables which are eaten are positively charged with electricity, while the parts which are rejected are either negatively charged or are merely insulating material, is taken to prove that nature guides us to choose food which is positively potential and thus proves the need of the subtle reinforcement which she provides for us.—[London Express.

CIGARETTE NOSES.

A new peril of the cigarette-smoking habit is made public by the "British Medical Journal." The case cited is that of a youth who sought medical advice in regard to the redness of his nose, and was informed that the ultimate color of that organ was solely due to his habit of exhaling the fumes of his cigarette through his nose. It appears that this passage of smoke causes the blood vessels to dilate, and thus produces an external redness. The knowledge will almost certainly put a stop to a practice that is comparatively common among smokers. A small boy with a cigarette, hero though he is among his less fortunate companions, does not attract the fullest meed of hero-worship unless he blows it through his nose." It is the fixed opinion of many young men that to toy negligently with a cigarette, and to exhale the fumes disdainfully through the nostrils, imparts to the performer a dashing air. There is nothing particularly dashing, however, about a bright red nose. It is quaint, but in bad taste.—[London Daily Graphic.

A POISONED ARROW.

Upon her waving auburn hair,
The sun gleamed weaving threads of gold;
And in her eyes the love light shone.
She seemed to me an angel fair,
And held me by a charm
I could not break, and—well,
Dan Cupid shot me there,
And at her feet I fell.

The years have passed, her hair is red,
Her eyes shoot glit'ring glints of steel.
While I grub like a slave for bread,
Dan Cupid smiles and asks me how I feel.

E. A. H.

PENSIONS PAID 'ROUND THE WORLD.

Probably few persons realize the extent of the labor which the payment of our pension charges imposes. To foreign countries pension checks are sent.

There are pensioners in Japan and Liberia, and even St. Helena. Of the $724,434 paid to pensioners residing in foreign countries last year more than one-half went to Canada; but Germany drew $85,318; Ireland, [illegible]; England, $53,918; Mexico, $23,508. St. Helena's portion was $180, a sum which, though small, must be welcomed in that island of decadent fortunes.—[Washington Correspondence Boston Transcript.

The Peak of Teneriffe.

(CONTINUED FROM 10TH PAGE.)

varied here and there by lava ridges and boulders with edges like broken glass. At the extreme top is a small crater, some 300 feet across, which emits hot gases and sulphur fumes. We had missed the actual sunrise, but were early enough to see the "Shadow of the Peak," the gigantic cone of shade that the rising or setting sun throws on the bank of cloud that always hovers about half-way up the mountain. No amount of experience in mountain climbing will ever accustom us to the fact that, after spending hours or days in the ascent, it is necessary, on arriving at the top, to look up to the view.

At our feet lay Las Cañadas, veiled in deep shade, and beyond it a circular sea of billowy white, the top of the cloud belt; not a vestige of the island was to be seen, but beyond the clouds was a circular sweep of blue ocean, and upon it, apparently above our heads, were dotted the other islands. Palma lay off to the west, like a great pink pearl in the rosy light; Gomera and far-away Hierro to the south of it. To the east Gran Canaria stood out in dark shadow on the brilliant blue of the ocean, with Lanzarote and Fuerteventura faint and gray on the horizon. But there was no sense of elevation; perhaps the encircling bank of clouds was responsible for this, but it was almost as if one stood on a lump of sugar in the bottom of a Japanese teacup. The peak was the sugar, the dark plain of Las Cañadas the bottom of the cup, and the encircling sweep of the ocean the side, on which the islands were like the painted pattern.

The wind was bitter at the top, and the sun, as it rose higher, proved to be roasting hot; both heat and cold sought out every abrasion and blister caused by our baking in the oven of Las Cañadas, and we had a mixture of sensations of being at once roasted, frozen and also parboiled by the hot jets of sulphur steam. We had "done" the Peak, and our thoughts turned longingly to pictures of Orotava and bath tubs and other civilized comforts. Sliding down the cone we reached La Estancia in about half the time it had taken to ascend, not even turning aside to see the ice cave, though that is quite a curiosity in itself, being a cave filled with perennial ice, in the side of the cinder cone of a still mildly active volcano.

After a hasty breakfast at camp we set out down the regular trail to Orotava, which avoids the labyrinth of Las Cañadas and only skirts the pumice plains. Sir Richard Burton, whose accounts of his ascent of the Peak we read later on, considers Las Cañadas as impossible of being crossed; he describes it as "a series of parasitic cones, walls and lumps of lavas, trachytes and phonolytes, all reposing on a sea of volcanic froth." We were glad to know exactly what we had been experiencing, but we thought him unnecessarily long-winded; our description of Las Cañadas was much more terse, being summed up, in fact, in one word of four letters.

After our excursions on unbeaten tracks the Orotava trail proved almost tame, though it afforded us some grand views, finer indeed than that from the Peak itself. We went down at a fair pace, dropping from one zone of vegetation to another, and at last landing among the palms and sugar canes of tropical Orotava.

At the hotel we were surprised to meet our old friend the globe-trotting spinster, who had so heroically sat upon her trunk at the Piño de Oro two years before. From her we obtained a valuable recipe for the ease of sun, wind and drought-tortured skins. "I know just how you feel," she told us confidentially—"as if you were enameled all over and it was cracking. Take a hot bath and put some fresh eucalyptus leaves in the water." She was a fairly good advertisement of her own wares, so we tried it, and can recommend it to all and sundry who may be in similar case.

Not the least pleasant part of having done anything out of the ordinary is the opportunity to tell about it afterward; next day we found ourselves basking in a sort of mild hero worship as ones who had not only been to the Peak, but who had actually performed the feat of crossing the dreaded Las Cañadas.

HENRY E. TWOSE.

SODA SIPHON BOMB.

During a violent quarrel with her husband yesterday morning a woman named Duval threw a soda water siphon at him.

It missed him, went through a window, dropped into a passing motor-cab, and exploded like a bomb.

The four occupants of the cab were cut about the face and hands, but their troubles were not yet over.

Policemen in uniform and two detectives in plain clothes who happened to be passing made a rush at the cab and arrested the people in it.

Two of them proved to be Russians, and they had the greatest difficulty in convincing the magistrate before whom they were taken that they were not militant anarchists.

They were kept in custody all night, and were only set free this morning after the woman who had thrown the siphon had presented herself at the police station and expressed her regret for her display of temper.—[Paris Correspondence London Express.

ARMY OF FROGS TO EAT GNATS.

Seven thousand frogs have been bought by a breeder near Hildesheim and placed in the ditches, pools, and small lakes of Finkenburg, a small place in the woods to the west of Berlin, to which thousands of Berliners and their families flock on Sunday.

This experiment is being made in the hope of reducing the plague of mosquito-like gnats which breed in millions and make life in the woods, or wherever there is marshy ground, unbearable. Frogs are particularly fond of the larvae of the gnats, and it is hoped that in this manner the plague will be reduced.—[London Express.

Japanning the Orient

(CONTINUED FROM 10TH PAGE.)

merchants, recognizing the fact that the Chinese prefer western goods and that Japanese goods being inferior are often not acceptable, are importing western goods themselves. I believe that while western manufactures will be imported into China, in increasing amounts, for years to come, and trade returns show most satisfactory figures, the trade of the western retail merchant and importer in China is doomed. Japanese, and later the Chinese, will do their own importing. In a few years all importing and exporting to and from Japan and her spheres of influence will be in the hands of Japanese, and American control over her goods going to the Orient will cease at our shipping ports.

There is no question but that the Japanese today have the greatest annual increase of trade and influence in China, and most of it is coming from her ally, England. Is it any wonder British merchants are beginning to wonder if the alliance is of such a great benefit to her as they first thought?

So the "national plan" of Japan is going steadily forward; trade is established everywhere, influence increased, the confidence of the Chinese won by all those methods the wily Japanese knows so well, and lines of power thrown out in every direction and securely anchored, against the day so eagerly looked forward to by the Japanese when she will proclaim to the world a new doctrine, "the Orient for the orientals, under the leadership of Japan." Until that moment arrives the bloody hand of Japan's administration willl be hid from Chinese eyes by the soft glove of flattery and so-called humanitarian motives.

(To Be Continued.)

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CHURCH BUILT BY ZULUS.

A new church has recently been dedicated at Umzumbi, in Zululand, which is remarkable as being the best ever constructed by natives themselves without any aid whatever from missionaries or any white persons.

This sanctuary has been erected by Ndunge, the esteemed chief of Quabi, near Umzumbi, who became converted to the Christian faith in his youth before becoming a chief. He was carefully taught in the Evangelists' Training College at Amanzimtoti, and his steadfastness has distinguished him sharply and favorably from several other Zulu headmen who had for a time appeared to have been won from the old paganism in which they had been cradled.

In relation to Christian influence the Zulu chiefs as a rule differ from those of most of the other Bantu tribes of South Africa, for the number of these Zulu headmen who have become Christians is comparatively small. It is singular, considering the efforts expended on them, how very few have cared to learn to read and write.

Generally speaking, they regard the ways of civilization with haughty contempt. For the most part, the sons of headmen taught and civilized as lads have relapsed into heathenism after succeeding to the chieftainship. It is well known that Dinizulu was well instructed during his long exile in St. Helena, but he rapidly shelled off most of the culture he had appeared to acquire.

Ndunge is a splendid exception among the Zulu chiefs. This remarkable man is a fine Christian leader, greatly resembling Ghama of Bechuanaland. He is utterly unlike the average Zulu in his delight in industrial undertakings and in his economic habits. He has built for himself a fine farm residence which might well satisfy any civilized farmer. It is a substantial and commodious edifice of brick, On his great farm he has had from the first year after he became chief both a church and a school.

White preachers and missionaries are not so numerous in Zululand as in many other South African districts, but when no such visitor has been present Sundays Ndunge has always very willingly and ably conducted the services. He is greatly loved and reverenced by his tribe, and his people have enthusiastically assisted in building the fine new church.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

SUCH EXTRAVAGANCE.

Mrs. Belle de Rivera, president of the Equal Suffrage League, of New York, said at a recent dinner: "We'd have had the suffrage, we women, long ago, were it not that, where women are concerned, men incline to be a little unfair, a little churlish. Their treatment of women is on a par with old Hiram Doolittle's treatment of his wife. He made her keep a cash account and he would go over it every night, growling and grumbling like this: 'Look here, Hannah—mustard plasters, 50 cents; three teeth extracted, $2. There's $2.50 spent in one day for your own private pleasure. Do you think I'm made of money?' "—[Detroit Free Press.

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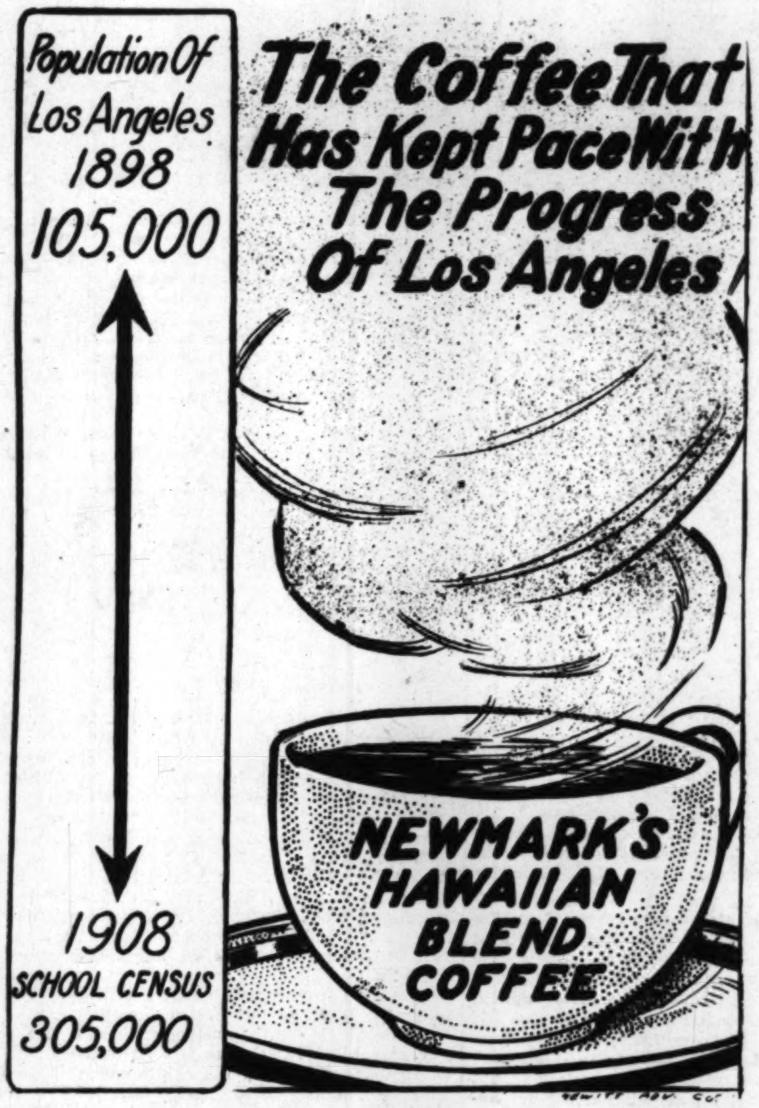
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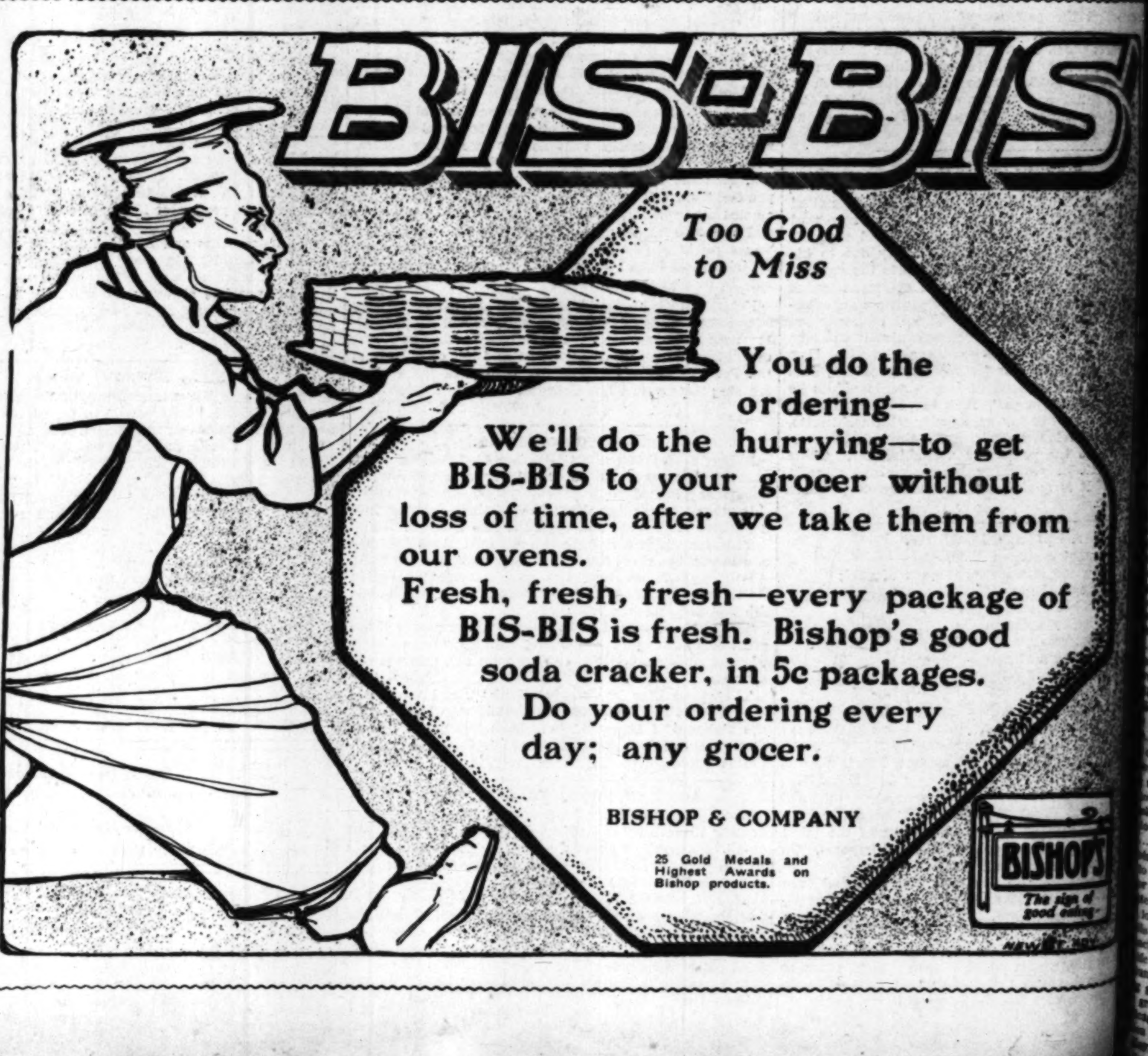
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